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dent of trustees, Martin D. Roth GREENFIELD — The Board of as vice president, and Mrs. Andrew by the Conference Board of Lay Trustees of the Greenfield Metho-Dalton as secretary. Jesse B. Parks

dist church met following the was named treasurer of the build- will use as his sermon topic, worship service Sunday to organ- ing funds and Mrs. W. D. Spencer "Name Two." On Thursday eve-Fred Masters was named presi-trolled by the trustees. Announcement has been made

Activities that the Greenfield are likely to curdle or seperate church is among those to be after a stay in the freezer; com-awarded the Certificate of Merit mercial products get around this for having achieved standard goals by using special thickening agents and activities. The award was and stabilizers. made Thursday evening to George

P. Entrekin local Lay Leader. On Sunday Rev. Robert J. Harwood

as treasurer of current funds con- ning June 14, the Methodist Men will meet at the Rubicon church.

Homemade sauces and gravies

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### GREENE IUOF MEMBERS AT SCOTT MEETING

sponsored by the White Hall Hospital Auxiliary of which Mrs. Donof Evergreen Camp No. 987 attended the Greene-Scott county convention held in the LOOF WHITE HALL-Several members in White Hall are as follows: James, treasurer. Pansy McCarthy, County Oracle: Marilyn Ford, Patterson, Vice Oracle; Lela Hubbard, Hillview PHYSICISTS' LOST AND FOUND Chancellor; Zella Ward, Hillview, PHOENIX, Ariz, M-Dr. E. O. Hall Recorder-Receiver.

Filling chairs during the atteroon session were Hazel Deavers, Hartig asked. Crystal White, Pansy McCarthy, Hall members were Lucy Linker, owner," Mayne answered. Lena Bertram, Olive Cotter, Edith Frye, Nova Lyons.

onvention held in the I.O.O.F. elected among the group are Miss Hall in Winchester on Thursday, Becky Anderson, president; Miss County officers elected for the Karen King, vice president; Miss convention which will be held Janet Early, secretary; Miss Linda

Hospital Aides

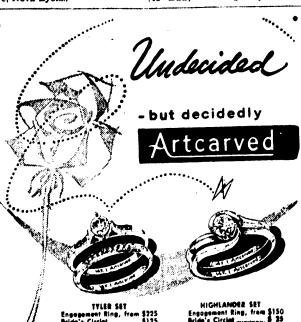
Thirty young "Candy Stripers"

began their work at the White Hall hospital, on June 1. They are

Past Oracle; Lena Hundson, White Hartig, a Phoenix physicist, noticed his boss, Robert Mayne, was wearing a new wristwatch.

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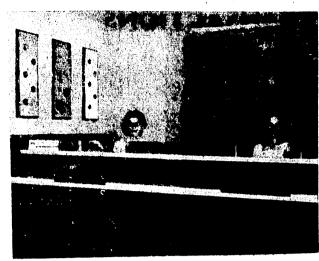
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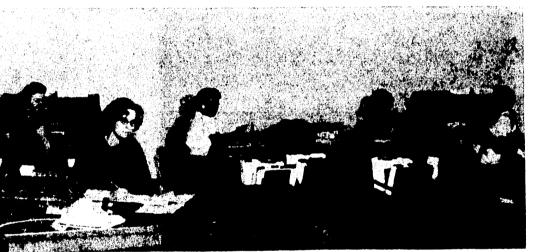
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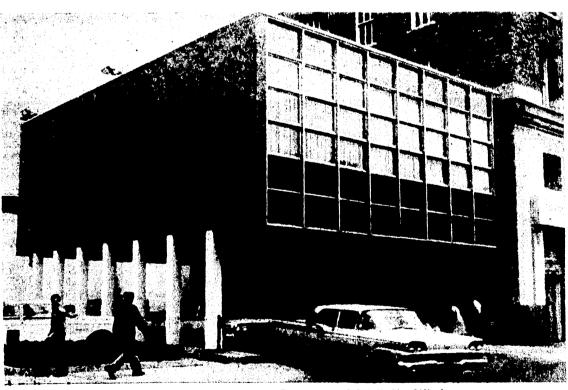
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## Alumni Association Banquet Draws 164

bers of her class of 1922, Mrs.

Reads 1937 Class History

Mrs. Alice Middendorf gave

tance to attend the meeting.

Those Who Attended

intervals from the year 1897 to

the present were as follows: 1897.

Mrs. Nina Crum; 1902. Mrs. Lil-

lian Kircher, A. L. Weeks, and

Edgar Burrus; 1922, Mrs. Mabel

Mrs. Marie Tiemann and Mrs.

Olga Werries: 1932, Mrs. Lucille

Schnitker, Mrs. Margaret Craw-

ford, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Nie-

mann, George Greeley, and Charles Ater: 1937, Mrs. Frances Nel-

on, Mrs. Esther Brockhouse, Mrs.

se Lutkehus, Charles Ham, and

Willard Peck: 1942, Mrs. Marie

Paul, Mrs. Bernita Winkelman.

Mrs. Phyllis Patterson. Mrs. Lu-

cille Mason, Mrs. Bernita Klein-schmidt, Mrs. Mildred Wedeking.

Dean Zulauf, Robert Stock, Glenn

Beard, Lee Nichol, Marlin Staake, Chester Lutkehus, and Mrs. Lucille Burrus: 1947, Mrs. Phyllis

Farrar, Mrs. Esther Snelling, Mrs. June Nobis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ore, Marvin Schnake, Wilbur Lee

Meyer, Myron Beard, and Kenneth Roegge: 1957. Mrs. Sherri

Rawlings, Miss Charlene Lippert.

Mrs. Carolyn Hobrock. Ray Leon

**Edward V. Cody** 

Of Meredosia

Dies At Home

James and Mary Giles Cody.

rick's church at Bluffs.

Alice Middendorf, Miss Mary Lou-

Beard and Mrs. Alma Beard: 1927.

By Patricia Bischoff Arenzville Correspondent

ARENZVILLE - A large num- Phelps. Mrs. Clark then introbanquet of the Arenzville Alumni classes. The oldest member pres-Association Saturday evening, ent was Mrs. Lydia Coyle, class of June 2. One hundred sixty-four 1893. Mrs. Nina Crum, who was Fidelis Catholic church.

Spring floral arrangements car- class and read cards and letters ried out the pastel color theme from some of the members who Alumni banner dated 1897-1962. The invocation was given by honored by being presented with Myron Beard. Following the din- carnations. ner, Mrs. Rena Kruse led group There were no members present from the classes of 1907, 1912, or 1917. Mrs. Mabel Beard read singing. Mrs. Mae Beets was acgreetings from some of the mem-

Mrs. Clark Presides The Association president, Mrs. Jeanne Clark, presided at the Marie Tiemann reported for her business meeting. A report from class of 1927, and Charles Ate the nominating committee was gave a report of the class of 1932, given, listing the following nominees for offices in the Associa-tion: president. Merle Lovekamp; history of the class of 1937, which vice president. Don Wessler: sec- was the first class to hold graduretary-treasurer. Evelyn Huppe; ation exercises in the present corresponding secretary, Joy gym.

Schnitker. As there were no further nominations, this slate of tendance was the class of 1942 officers was elected to serve for Leland Nicol reported for this

uating classes of the high school.

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be in the family lot in the Oak- Call of Brewton was the first U.S. land cemetery at Meredosia.

to the family home today where

friends may call. The Rosary will

be recited at the home at 7:30

this evening.

Official At Girls State



Mrs. Charles C. Shaw

Mrs. Charles C. Shaw of Pekin, Ill., state president Virginia Packing Company. group. Mrs. Phyllis Farrar read a of poem which brought everyone up of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illi-A committee, consisting of poem which broken eversone up of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of IIII- The Cass County Swine Assoc-Marc Dahman, William Niemann, West employed for the class of 1947 Nor- nois, will take an active role in Illini Girls State June lation has asked John Lehman, Marc Dahman. William Niemann, to date of the class of 19-26 at MacMurray College, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. J. Pleasant Plains, and George Brainford Rice, was appointed man West spoke for the class of 19-26 at MacMurray College, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. J. Pleasant Plains, and George Brainford. and Wilfrid Rice, was appointed as trustees to investigate and report to the 1963 Alumni meeting all possibilities concerning the establishment of a scholarship fund with the funds which have been accumulated by the various grad-

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ter Kleinschmidt, Miss Barbara June 3rd, Kleinschmidt, and Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne McLennan of Jacksonville;
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedeking,
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clarke, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and
Mrs. Colorado. Mrs. Glenn Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Phyllis Farrar, Mrs. Esther Snelling, and lists the courses of an entire meal Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roegge of at a set price.

MEREDOSIA — Edward V. Beardstown. Cody of Meredosia died at his tended thanks to the following been in ill health for several months. He was how in Several belond to make the following belond to make the following belond to make the work which months. He was born in Mere-helped to make the banquet a months. He was born in Mere-dosia June 30, 1876, a son of success: Program, Mrs. Althea Lames and Mary Giles Cody. ames and Mary Giles Cody.

He was a member of St. PatLovekamp: Decorating, Rena He is survived by one sister. Kruse, Kay Lippert, Marilyn Wer-He is survived by one sister. Richard Epper High Miss Margaret Cody, with whom he has made his home at Meredosia; two brothers, W. D. and Arthur G. Cody of Jacksonville. kamp: Menu, Lucy Shannon, Arthur G. Cody of Jacksonville.

The remains were removed to the Schaefer Funeral home at Clark Robert Brasell.

TREE TALK

The tree farm movement started in Washington state in Funeral services will be held at 1941, but Alabama certified the 9 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's first such farm in the voluntary church in Bluffs. Interment will tree farm system and E. N. Mccertified tree farmer

## Disney's "Big Red" Next at Illinois

Meredosia and will be returned Clark, Robert Brasell.



UP AND OVER GOES A CHAMP! A dog who has never had a boy and a boy who has never had a dog find each other in "Big Red." The Walt Disney Technicolor feature stars Walter Pidgeon, Emile Genest, the boy — Gilles (pronounced Jeel) Payant — and introduces a new dog star. Buena Vista releases.

## Co-operating groups are the Cass County Swine Association and

Show Circuit, David Dodds of Virginia Packing Co., will discuss how to recognize and raise meat type hogs. Virginia Packing Co. will also cut out a No. 1 meat type hog for the group.

**Set Cass County** 

Swine Projects

School June 15

Russell Meredith, Farm Adviser will show pictures of meat type hogs and the type of sows and boars which are producing No. 1 hogs. Mr. Meredith suggests that parents should also attend. They will be in a better position to assist in the selection of the right kind of breeding stock.

Poaching eggs? Drop them into simmering rather than boiling water and cover the pan for the brief period it takes the eggs to

## 129 Greene County Girls Attend Camp

and twenty-nine Girl Scouts. Hopkins, Mrs. Vincent Moulton, Brownies and leaders attended the Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. John three day camp and one over-night camp at Robin Hood Coun-Price, Mrs. William Behnen Jr., try Club on Tuesday through Mrs. Charles Fradenburgh, Mrs. Thursday, Forty-four Girl Scouts Herman Hall, Mrs. Allen Field. attended the overnight camp Wednesday night. Mrs. Bernard Roth Proffer, Mrs. A. J. Siemer, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Thien were Mary Bruce, Mrs. Vernon Ballard, the camp directors with Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Paul Leonard Camden as the overnight Dawdy, Mrs. Glenn Ballard and director. The shoppers for the camp were Mrs. Arthur Eicken ton: Mrs. Betty Cress, Mrs. Barty Bruce, Mrs. Vernion Ballard and Mrs. Wayne Scoggins of Carroll-camp were Mrs. Arthur Eicken ton: Mrs. Betty Cress, Mrs. Barty Bruce, Mrs. Betty Cress, Mrs. Barty Bruce, Mrs. Betty Cress, Mrs. Barty Bruce, Mrs. Paging Bruce, Mrs. Vernion Ballard, Mrs. Barty Bruce, Mrs. Vernion Ballard, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. Glenn Ballard and Mrs. Wayne Scoggins of Carroll-camp were Mrs. Arthur Eicken ton: Mrs. Betty Cress, Mrs. Barty Bruce, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. Barty Bruce, Mrs. Bruce, Mr

and Mrs. John Gillingham Jr.

Assisting the camp directors in Miss Mary Jo Pfleger, Miss Lynn Addition to some of the older Carter, Mrs. Bessie Varble and Girl Scouts were Mrs. Everett Mrs. Carmelitta Dirksmeyer of Mrs. John Byland, Mrs. Eldred.

Sister Dies In Morton Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moushon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schofield and daughter were called to Morton this week to attend the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Moushon's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Waldbeser, 31 of Morton who died suddenly Saturday. VIRGINIA, Ill.—All 4-H ment bers with Swine Projects will get Erwin Winkler of Henry, a brightness with Swine Projects will get bers with Swine Projects will get be with Swine Projects will get be with Swine Projects will get be with the swine wi first-hand information on meattype hogs. The Swine school will and Mrs. Moushon of this city be conducted on June 19, in the The Moushons returned to their Farm Bureau Hall at 7:30 p.m. home here Thursday.

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MEREDOSIA - Mr. and Mrs Fred Heitbrink of Meredosia announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Gerald Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs Russell Bradley of R. R. Arenz-

Marilyn graduated with the 1962 class of the Meredosla-Chambers-burg High School.

Jerry graduated in 1961 from the same high school and is presently employed at the Marblehead Lime Company in Hannibal

No definite date has been se for the wedding.

### PITTSFIELD COUPLE ATTENDS WEDDING IN DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PITTSFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Clay Irick were in Detroit, Mich., daughters of Roodhouse were Sunover the weekend to attend the day afternoon visitors with his wedding of Robert McHose, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett nephew of Mrs. Irick. They drove

ternoon at 3 o'clock in the Meth-the past several days with her odist church. The reception was son, Everett Steelman, and family

The bride, DeAnna Denton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. children of Jacksonville were George Denton, vice president of Memorial Day visitors with his Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. The mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom. young couple will honeymoon in

fine and may get to come home family.

this week. His wife is a nurse Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson this week. His wife is a nurse aide at Illini hospital and she and family of Jerseyville and Mrs.

St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay L. Irick and son will return today from a trip to Rochester, N.Y., where they were visiting Mrs. Irick's son, Stanley, were Mrs. and Mrs. Sister Mrs. Don Smith the daught. sister, Mrs. Don Smith, the daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed of and Mrs. Jack Ballard and family. Hull. While in the east they will go to Niagara Falls and Michigan, also Washington, D.C.



HYDRAULIC HARVESTEE—New cranberry harvesting technique devised by Robert Schultz of Bandon, Ore., center, enables one man to transfer a ton of cranberries from the flooded bog to a dump truck in less than six minutes. Floating berries are "rafted" toward underwater hopper by man at right. Berries and water are drawn from hopper into a pump with a bladeless impeller which gently transfers cranberries into truck.

## Patterson

PATTERSON-Mrs. Mattie Lacy of East St. Louis, Bennie and Howard Hahn of Granite City were here Sunday and together with their sister, Mrs. Maude Johnson. all called on their mother, Mrs. Kate Hahn, at the Hill Top Haven

n White Hall. David and Steven McCarthy of White Hall spent Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dawdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and Taylor.

nephew of Mrs. Irick. They drove to LaGrange Thursday and spent the night with Mrs. Irick's brother.

Mrs. W. W. Scott of Chicago accurate the service of th Mrs. W. W. Scott of Chicago accompanied them to Detroit. They companied them to Detroit. They all attended the rehearsal dinner were Sunday night visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson.

in Roxana.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owdom and

family of Granite City were week-Clyde Pryor, who had open heart end visitors with his parents, Mr surgery two weeks ago, is doing and Mrs. Leonard Brooks, and

will take two months off to care on their aunt, Mrs. Fairy Martin, on Memorial Day and they all

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson of Roodhouse called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witty on Memorial Day.

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Other officers elected were Joseph Schmidt, Deputy Grand Knight; Charles Lake, Chancellor; Robert Carmody, recorder; Fred Kirbach, treasurer; Howard W. Darr, advocate; Henry J. Cordes Jr., warden: Andrew Kirbach, inside guard; Robert Sethaler, outside guard: Harold Albrecht, trustee; Louis Meyer, building trustee.

The above officers will be installed by District Deputy Bernard Schroeder of Jerseyville on July The next meeting of the organization will be Monday, June 18, both meetings in the K of C

### P.M.A.H. COFFEE SHOP **VOLUNTEERS**

June 11 Mrs. Geo. Bert Doane

Mrs. Maxine Cumby June 12 Mrs. Raymond Long Mrs. Edith Kaltschnee

June 13 Mrs. Robt. Mawson Mrs. Seth Thomas June 14 Mrs. Lloyd Anderson

Mrs. Wayne Bracewell June 15 Lynnville Chr. Ch. CART WORKERS

Monday, June 11 Mrs. John C. Le Seur Mrs. Oscar C. Zink Wednesday, June 13

Mrs. Donald Dellert Friday, June 15 Mrs. M. P. Perrone Mrs. Roy Behrmann

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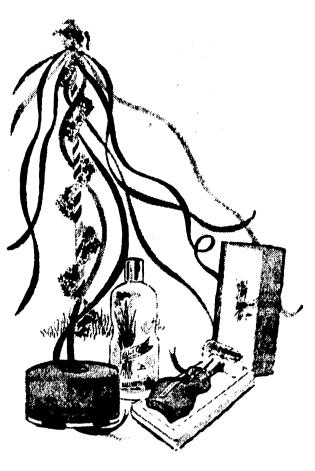




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Thursday, June 14

SECOND FLOOR

Informal modeling from 11-4



Mrs. Donald Alan McCarty

## Pleasant Hill Man, Missouri Girl Wed

Missouri, and Donald Alan Mc-|bride's illusion veil was attached Carty of Pleasant Hill were united to a pillbox headdress and she in marriage Saturday evening, carried carnations with ivy cen-June second. The setting was the tered with a white orchid.

Clarksville Methodist church Miss Patty Bandy of St. Louis, Jersey College where the Reverend Howard Wort- Missouri, was maid of honor; Mrs. men of Louisiana performed the Joseph Estes, Louisiana, was double ring service. White flowers bridesmatron and Miss Janet Mac- Unit Hosts

Tapers at the alter were lighted. The attendants were convention. College. Homemakers Extension Neighbors, Mo., a suburb of St. at the door and conducted the burg and Miss Jame Sandak mist cotton red net headqueers units. Burg, and Miss Jame Sandak, mist cotton, red net headpieces units.

Stanford, Connecticut, Mrs. Thom- and carried red pompoms in co- as Sitton presided at the organ for lonials.

Escorted to the altar by her satin and the groom's mother blue of alleciance. Mrs. Myers introfather the bride was lovely in a lace. Both mothers were white wedding gown of white silk organ- orchids.

Za over taffeta. The dress was Robert Bail of Louisiana, bro- Normal Robert Bail of Robert burg, and Miss Janie Sandak, mist cotton, red net headpieces units.

## Patterson Bible **School Opens:**

The school will be in progress and a few close friends.

for two weeks.

Pine Tree Fund The treasurer of the Pine Tree cemetery fund has announced the following cash donations: C. C. League Plans Fox. Hillview. \$2: Mrs. Eva Ricks.

Warterloo, Ill., \$25, and Mrs. Elgin Forsee, Fulton, Mo., \$5.

At De Paw

Mrs. Virginia Shacklett and Iriend, Mrs. Mildred Thomas of Denver, Colo.. spent Saturday. Wrant Home, Robert Venesa, in the word of the counter of the league of the word of

From Texas

arrived there last week. She will WARM UP ENGINE leave next week for Bloomington,

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

a dash of tarragon vinegar?

# Veddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Welcome Wagon Newcomer's of Jacksonville held its June meeting Parkway Room of the Blackhawk Restaurant, Mrs. John LeSuer, president, presided,

New members pictured above, being welcomed into the club by vice president, Mrs. Raymond Dempsey are left to right; seated; Mrs. George Sawyer of Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. Malcolm L. Kindig of Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Bubb of Griggsville, Ill. Standing left to right Mrs. Ron Davis of Mayfield, Ky. Mrs. Raymond Dempsey of Bowling Green, Mo. and Mrs. Milton Kukhes from College Station, Texas.

Guests introduced and invited to become members of the Club were Mrs. Don Baumgartner, Mrs Robert Masters and Mrs. James Tipps.

The program for the evening featured Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar who presented their color slides Two MacMurray students, Miss, trimmed with lace and studded and narration on "The Russian Woman." Club president Mrs. LeSuer, presented a decorative center-Sherry Rae Crow of Clarksville, with sequins and pearls. The piece to Mrs. Kanatzer as a token of appreciation for a most interesting evening.

Questers Make Picnic

Excursion To Missouri

Hostesses for the evening were: Chris Bateman, Kathy Davis and Louise Reed

# in gold vases and greenery decor-key, Clarksville, was bridesmaid. and the airar for the candlelight Cindy Bail, daughter of the Robert Fellow Groups The bride is the daughter of groom, was flower girl. Cindy

the Walter C. Crows of Clarksville Scott, daughter of the Kenneth The May District Home Bureau picnic Sunday, June 3. and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotts, Bowling Green, Mo., a cou-meeting was held at the Literberry was the residence of the late Gen. Mrs. Smith, a great-granddaugh-Frank McCarty of Pleasant Hill, sin of the bride, was ringbearer. Baptist church, with the Jersey

Randy Crow, brother of the bride.

Roll call was answered 100'.

Guests were seated by Joseph Estes, Louisiana, and Frank Hopkins.

Roodhouse.

Roll call was answered 100'.

Grove to Bellefontaine Park, overL-shaped two story brick mansion.

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44 Pupils

PATTERSON — The daily vacation Bible school opened Monoav afternoon, June 4, with an enrollment of 44.

Miss Lucille Dawdy is the school's superintendent, with the following teachers in charge: Beginners, Ruth Sorrells and Margaret Hicks; Primary, Ruth Bryan and Dorothy Dolan; Juniors, Floy Lovelace, Veta Hubbard and Nona Owdom: Intermediates, Ruby Bowman, Edna Bushnell and Else Crabtree.

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and water color as well as cera-Rube R. Hunnicutt, all of Granite

Miss Dorothy Beck, who has taught in Denton, Texas the past year, is visiting at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell per parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell per parents are parents and per parents and per parents are parents and production of the public program will be open to the public program will WARM UP ENGINE

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will officiate.

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Mrs. Rosa Carey, Billy Joe and the committee assisting the Carrie Harp, New York.

Mrs. Rosa Carey, Billy Joe and the committee assisting the Spangenberg, Terrie Lou Jones, A medium-sized orange fisculd shopping.

Keep a vegetable brush on hand Donnie Harrell spent Wednesday house, Spangenberg, Terrie Lou Jones, Hudson, Emily McNeely, Lucille Carol Ann Gray, Joan Bradish, yield about a tablespoon of grated Lottie Baldwin, Janet Van Fossen, rind. Move the orange over the home, having moved the day be- ter, Lavin suggests. You damage ser and son, Bruce Kinser, Down- Haven hear White Hall.

The Land o' Lincoln Questers extending an invitation from his enjoyed their annual excursion and mother to come back to visit the home so that the long trip would The historic home to be visited not have been for naught.

rectangle with a two story wooden Everett Woods, and other rela- Saviour's hospital fund. addition. The original home had tives. a detached kitchen in the southern tradition. Mrs. Smith related how when she was a small girling they lived way out in the country, and she watched the 300 acres whittled down by developers to the present nine acre island among for a sourced days user with Mrs. Harry Edwards, Colo.

ter, OES, in impressive ceremonies a French reproduction, repeated brother of Mrs. Vetting. held in the Masonic Hall Thurs- panels of scenes. Fine glass chan- Mr. and Mrs. Neal Coyle and Hankins family was held June 3rd and her name was inadvertently cy Patterson. Janet Chambers

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Mrs. Sutter is a native of Rood- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutton, and bles, and huge matched mahogany Mrs. Clar Flinn was admitted

Andrea, Mr. and Mrs. Richard camp committee, Mrs. Marge How- sell and Anne Warren.

Fox, Hillview, \$2; Mrs. Eva Ricks, East Alton, \$5; Mrs. Edith Wells, LeRoy, Ill., \$5; Carter Pruitt, Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cryder, St. Was accompanied by the chapter ing table perhaps twelve feet long observation patient.

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countenance of General Bissell.

The group enjoyed the privilege Robert Bryant, son of Mrs. Ruth

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Mrs. Florence Harwood, Chaters, who manfully withstood the

will include ceramics as well as hearsal dinner followed by the odist church will meet in the home paintings:

Articles for display will be re-



Mr. and Mrs. Varner O. Zimmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lou, to Gerald W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Walker of Murrayville

Miss Zimmer is a 1961 graduate of Jacksonville High School, and is employed at Myers Brothers clothing store, Jacksonville. Mr. Walker, a 1958 graduate of Jacksonville High School, is engaged in farming with his father at Murrayville.

No definite date has been set for the wedding

## **Couples Bridge Tourney** At K. of C. Concludes

## 14 Graduates At Church Banquet **Held In Ashland**

the local high and grade members Mrs. Paul Norris. which the following program was Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker.

Marilyn Clemons and Marilyn Ful-next season's tournament.

wedding gown of white silk organ- orchids.

Za over taffeta. The dress was comed all.

The major lesson, "The Food ther-in-law of the groom, was by the presented by Miss Hazel Graves.

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ROODHOUSE—Six people were initiated into the Roodhouse ChapThe wallpaper in the hall was resister and the resistance of the present nine acre island among for a several days visit with Mrs. Ollie Vetting. Mrs. Elmer Boeker and Harry Edwards are sister and Franklin Home

neight in the Masonic Hall Thurs- panels of scenes, Fine glass chair- with and Mrs. Heart Coyle and Hankins family was held June 3rd and ner name was inadvertently by Parterson, Jane Chambers and great fireplaces were sons spent last weekend in Markins family was held June 3rd and ner name was inadvertently by Parterson, Jane Chambers and great fireplaces were sons spent last weekend in Markins family was held June 3rd and ner name was inadvertently by Parterson, Jane Chambers of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh omitted from the list last week. Burnett, Sr., of near Franklin. Other Senior Scouts assisting at Engineer Sco

to Our Saviour's hospital, Jack- Hankins, Jerry and Russell Joe

lous illness of Mrs. King's father, on, Mark and Lyan, Mr. and Mrs. ard who led the games last year, be given next week along with the

past year.

They all returned to the Dawdy home Sunday evening.

Other callers in the Dawdy home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tribble and Nancy and Steven of ble and Nancy and Steven of Captree and Mrs. Edna Bushnell Crabtree And Edna Bushne

ARIZONA FAMILY

.jwith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grady. Daniel at 281 Finley.

Sunday night, June 3rd, at the Knights of Columbus Hall the 36 Couples teams gathered for their near Jacksonville. final game of the season. It was quite an interesting and

suspenseful evening as many teams held high scores that could hold them in winning positions. There were a few final upsets. In

ASHLAND—A graduates banquet Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foote, second

Here on a knoll he built a great latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche | A Men's Marathon will be form- | Mrs. Paul LaMaster, camp di- | Mrs. Patterson, Brownles | L-shaped two story brick mansion. Gardner. | Gardner | Gardn

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The 16th annual reunion of the camp assistant as a Senior Scout Susan Ryan, Mary Kolberer, Nan-

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Crabtree.

Meleta Hicks is secretary and the musicians are Nona Owdom and Ethel Mac Dolan.

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chicken dinner. Following dinner, Mrs. Betty Baptist, Mrs. Mary Kol- Joyce is a graduate of East Pike newly elected officers were in- berer, Mrs. Thomas Flynn; Brown- high school with the class of 1962



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson

MURRAYVILLE - St. Bartholomew's Catholic church here was he scene Saturday morning, June second, of a ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Marjorie Lucile Riley and Robert Leon Thompson. Father LeBreton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley of Jacksonville and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lillie Thompson, also of Jack-

Miss Mary Riley attended her sister and Fred W. Peters was bes man for his brother-in-law.

A wedding dinner was served at the Triple Flame Steak House

## With The Girl Scouts

was held at the First Baptist place to Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hanchurch, with 14 graduates from ley and third place to Dr. and the level blab and made members. The first week of Girl Scout Jean Brown, Karen Sue Harney.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker.

Wr. and Mrs. Bud Walker. Marathon III winners were, first living at beautiful Camp Shagbark. Hoskell Dopp, Vicki Lynn, and

held:

Group singing was led by Mrs.

Gerry Coyle: welcome to graduates, Mary Price; responses, Betty and Mrs.

Marathon III winners were, first away at beautiful Camp Snagoark, Hoskell Dopp, Vicki Lynn, and The breaking of pinatas on Flesta Brenda Gilliand.

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Jo Birch and Edgar Satorius; Prizes were awarded to winners studied Mexican customs, did ard, Mary Jo Cody, Sherry Hardin Plano solo, Judy Fulton; reading, and refreshments served. Nearly square dancing and folk dancing, Patty Frazier, Annette Fernandes made woven book marks and belts Renee Murphy, Janet Mathews Plano solo, Judy Fulton; reading, and refreshments served. Nearly made woven book marks and belts Renee Murphy, Janet Mathews Marilyn Clemons and Marilyn Fultonaxt season's tournament. ton; remarks, Rev. John Plunkett, Anyone wishing to enter the took part in archery, studied as-Gail Bunch, Dianne Zimmer, Tusaid that General Louis Bissell and benediction, Neal Coyle.

marathon next season may call lower call tronomy, participated in a Scouts' rea Galloway, Debra Neece, Peggs of the call lower sent west to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grogan Mrs. James Ring, 245-2895, or Mrs. outdoors, and other camping fun. Unit V - Mrs. Evelyn Hewitt

which had the cleanest site. Chris Vickers, Deborah Obert Mrs. Robert Hartman and Mrs. Becky Jarrett, Beverly Hewitt Ralph Sullivan directed handi- Becky Patterson, Barbara Freitag craft work, Mrs. Darrell Roegge Unit VI-Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Mrs instructed the group in dancing. Eileen Spangenberg, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Roy Mason was the shopper Cruse, Mrs. Floyd Fernandes. for the week. Dael Gullion, a George Christison, Mrs. Cody, Mrs Senior Scout, gave archery in- Brunk; Brownies, Linda Lee Preston, Vickie Handy, Gail Handy

Miss Jocelyn McNamara was a Ann Lukeman, Catherine Hosp

Visitors at camp during the week bie Ellering, Peggie Hughes, Cindy



Unit VIII-Mrs. Floyd Sorrill and Mrs. George Trutter; Intermediates, Sharon Bishop, Trudy Cress. Jan Hockensmith, Barbara Lippert, Ginda Auner, Cindy Newcomb, Ednita Vasconcellos, Susan

PITTSFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. to it that they had the privilege of camping with other girls, of Frank M. Johnson of Milton are Unit I — Mrs. Marge Murphy, Mrs. Lowell Parrack of Pittsfield. leave next week for Bloomington, where she will teach a special two weeks course and will enter two weeks course and will enter Indiana State University there to study towards her doctor's degree.

| Connie Birdsell, Sue Rigg, Barative and will enter the presentity employed at the closer you live to the new expectation of Potluck Tuesday and Sunday Frank Hopkins drove to arrived home from Ft. Greely, bara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce Donovan, Officers for the year are: Lubara Hansmeier, Joyce ies, Connie Birdsell, Sue Rigg, Bar- and is presently employed at the

Mrs. Owdom stayed until Sunday when the McKinneys brought
her home and were supper guests

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## acquires new status Kinderhook Man To Head Calhoun Schools

HARDIN-Robert Marion Allen July 1. of Kinderhook has been employed as superintendent of Calhoun Com-

Granite City in 1937, and from Mc-Kendree College in 1942. He rethe father of four children.

munity Unit District No. 40, and convention in Chicago, left Tues-church Sunday evening, June 10. Charlotte Wilker, Jacksonville: he will also serve as principal of day night for the meeting, ac- The public is invited to attend. 48% cotton . . . odd to this Calhoun high school. The decis-companied by Chester Knight, ion was made at a meeting of the chapter adviser. Mike Durr, pres-

as superintendent at Perry. He Jim Brodbeck was selected to Logsdon, Lu Ann and Douglas.

physical education in the uni- delegates. Four chapter mem. Belleville with Mrs. Berneice Alversity. His earlier teaching years bers will receive State Farm de-bough. were spent in Granite City and grees, and will go to Chicago Friday. They are Albert Herter, Jr., Mrs. George Lindsey attended a

ceived his master of science de- looks very festive indeed if it is Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whittaker gree from the University of Illi-sliced in the kitchen, arranged on and family of Peoria spent the nois in 1945. He is married and a platter and surrounded with week end with her mother, Mrs. spiced crabapples nestling in Essie Childers, all visited in sprigs of parsley.

Beardstown on Sunday with Mr. He will assume his new duties sprigs of parsley.

## By Dick Turner Grade School Picnics Mark **End Of Year**

of school brought the annual pic-nics and outing for the grades. School there, and their son, David. On Thursday the 7th grades went from the eighth grade. to Nichols Park in Jacksonville and enjoyed a picnic, with swimming, fishing, shopping, etc. They were accompanied by their teacher, home Thursday. A "carry-in" dinner was enjoyed at noon followed Mrs. Root, also Mesdames Ann ner was enjoyed at noon followed by business and devotional periods. Ham, Marie Tongate and Denver Members and guests attending Fink. On Tuesday the eighth grade accompanied by Mr. Mc-Cormick went to Lake Story in Galesburg and enjoyed their outing there. ing there.

Surprised On Birthday Mrs. Ethel Logsdon was pleas-antly reminded of her birthday Baker School Wednesday, May 20, when nieces and nephews gathered at her home to honor the event. A bountiful Friends Birthday dinner was spread at noon topped by a beautiful birthday cake bak-ed and decorated by Mrs. Marion Club Entertained

spent and the following were present to enjoy it, Mrs. Alice Oxendine, daughters Lavona and Dora May, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Myers, Linda and Eugene, all of Pitts-field, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Briggs, Virginia, Sandra and Butch of Perry Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peacock.

CHAPIN—Mrs. Idella Nergenah delightfully entertained the Baker School Friends birthday club at her home in Chapin on Tuesday, May 22. Guests arrived at noon with pot-luck dinner to help the hostess to celebrate the occasion.

The dining table was centered Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prillmyer and family of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lakamp. Three Mrs. Roy Gene Cooper and little Candles decorated the cake, redaughter of Washington, Ill., Mr. presenting the past, present and and Mrs. James Dewitt and son of the future. Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Nergenah was assisted in Nola Curran.

Delegates to the state F.F.A. gram will be held at the Christian Blanche Wheeler, Literberry; Mr.

had previously coached and taught play in the All-State F.F.A. band, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hume, Mr. physical education at University and Sammy Sevier and Danny and Mrs. Bob Duvendack and high school in Urbana, and taught Bland are attending as chapter children spent the week end in

The new superintendent was graduated from high school in Joe Friedel. McKinny, sisters of Mrs. Lindsey, Boneless smoked shoulder butt who are visiting in Chambersburg.

land Mrs. Prancis Childers and

Mr. and Mrs. Sid May and little daughter. Candy, of Macomb are Mrs. Emmett Davenport. The ladies are spending the week end in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Bill VERSAILLES—The closing days Davenport. The latters' daughter,

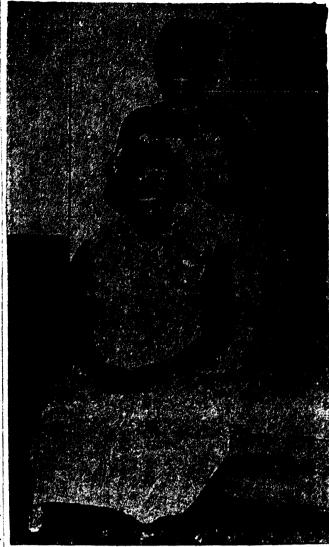
Mrs. Maude Hartman entertain-Fink. On Tuesday the eighth were Hallie Logsdon, Amy Mar-

CHAPIN-Mrs. Idella Nergenah

Childers, Elizabeth, Susan, and entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie of Beardstown, and Mrs. Jenny Griffin and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Verne Nergenah.

The annual Children's day pro- Guests present were Mrs

Auxiliary Queen



Over one hundred attended the crowning of Mrs. Elnora Holt, Mrs. Bertha Nortrup, Bluffs; Mrs. pictured above, as Queen of the Moss-Walton Auxiliary Unit 953 the Kathryn Alhorn, Mercdosia: Mrs. last Saturday in May at the Post Home. Mrs. Holt was named fol-48% coffon . . . odd to this camoun figh school. The decision man school for the chapter adviser. Mike Durr, presion was made at a meeting of the chapter adviser. Mike Durr, presion was made at a meeting of the chapter adviser. Mike Durr, presion was made at a meeting of the chapter adviser. Mike Durr, presion was made at a meeting of the chapter adviser. Mike Durr, president of the Calhoun high school and Kenny, Mrs. Anna Kauffman, Darlene Fred Lakamp, Miss Ada Schulowing a popularity contest. She is shown receiving her crown from ond distinctively feminine touches and your shirt-dress becomes something very special!

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F.F.A. chorus, but as George Fried-apicn.

Wr. and Mrs. Harold William Amrs. Harold William Sunfamental Springfield Sunday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davenport and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James prior to that he spent eight years chapter.

special! the vice president, Mrs. Martha Dougherty, Mrs. Holt is membership The next meeting will be in chairman. The committee in charge of the contest includes Mrs. Guy-



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meet in the Christian church:

Miss Looker served as Mr. Fitz- Louis Newbern. gerald's deputy. She will be acting clerk until the election of a new ge cemetery. clerk and her term will expire on December 1, 1962, when the elect-

with the State of Illinois.

bridal vell. Eyebrows as well as of the American Legion Auxiliary mittee of the Senior Women's nails should not be neglected for Poppy Day, has announced that Club, and Mrs. Bennie Barnett Poppy Day, has announced that the volunteer workers collected the District Board meeting of Woman's Clubs held at the Dunlap

Memorial Services

Hotel, in Jacksonville, May 4. Memorial services for Arthur L. Sweatman, 58, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 31 at the Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. L.W. Buss officiating. William Huffman presided at the organ during o'clock dinner, wednesday o'clock dinner, wednesday at the reception,

Pallbearers were Frank Trussell, attending the Methodist Confer-Pallbearers were Frank Trussell, Bennie Barnett, Paul Ross, Mau. Brewer was pastor of the local rice Jokisch, Vernon Wilson, Rob-

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## Residents Of Patterson At Alton Program

PATTERSON-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Raymond Warden, Jr., Mrs. ated from junior high school They also went to Granite City Burial was made in Walnut Rid- and called at the hospital where another granddaughter, Jan Shankel is a patient, having under-Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. gone an appendectomy on Sunday.

ed clerk will take over the office. Charles Caldwell, of Macomb, upJoins Air Corps

On completion of the ninth grade
and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson
and Mrs. Earl McEvers Miss Barbara Newingham of at Edison Junior High School in and son Stanley were in Jackson-Beardstown, who has served Cass Macomb, received the American ville. Wednesday evening where county as tuberculosis nurse for Legion award, a Certificate of they had supper at the Blacksix years, has joined the U.S. Air Scholarship and his football lethawk restaurant, honoring Mr. Force Nurse Corps and has reter. His parents are former Vir. McEvers on his birthday anniversceived a commission of First ginia High School graduates and ary, which is June 8th. They were Lieutenant in the Corps. She will his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. joined by Miss Judy Dawdy, of report for duty on September 1. Elmer Sudbrink and Mrs. Alice Carrollton, who is employed in Jacksonville. Mrs. Morris Gustin, chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney, of Jacksonville left Thursday for Cameron, W. Va., where they attended Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Barnett work is at the Pentagon in Wasn- Take Your Word. entertained Rev. and Mrs. Floyd ington. Mr. McKinney served his Brewer of Orion, Illinois, at 6 brother as best man at the wedo'clock dinner, Wednesday even-ding and Mrs. McKinney assisted

Golden Grove Club Meets The Golden Grove 4-H Club mct recently in the home of Jim and Methodist church for a number Kevin Ballard. The meeting was called to order by the president, The Christian, Methodist and Donnie Burton. Minutes were read Presbyterian churches will con-by Sherry Koontz. Roll call was duct Vacation Bible School open-

answered by 19 members. Talks ing Monday, June 11, and continu-were given by Gary Lemons and ing through June 22. Classes will be held in the afternoon from Week Program. June 20-22, on the cupation of Memphis, and Jack-industrious mechanic; University of Illinois campus. Main sonville had another celebration obliged to work for it." years, will meet in the Methodist objectives of the program are to church; primary, grades 1 thru 3, review and discuss 4-H project and the last one for months. activity goals in Illinois and to junior, those in grades 4, 5, and 6 outline career opportunities availlast year meet in the Presbyterian able to young people after high had turned over the town after A man may be called povertychurch. All children are invited to school,

Ronald Hallock is reporter for the club.

Parents Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hallock of Before 1862 Memphis was a he drank too much beear: that's was enveloped was such as even Hillview Rural Route, residing mighty important place to this what aled him." northwest of Patterson, are par- section of Illinois. It was one of A countryman recently came to would not be likely to use

daughter, born Saturday, June 2 along the Illinois river had and household necessity, and in pass- SMOKE FROM THE SOUTH named Deanna Sue. This is the couple's fourth child, and second flour, rye, pork, beef and whisky

## **Confirmation At** Virginia Church This Afternoon

the Rectory. Father Kozak opened the meeting with prayer, and President Mrs. Ed Finn presided. Roll passed below, I was informed that a white flag had been raised that a white flag had been raised to the constitution.

The remains of Lieut. Nelson and constitution of the savants of 1862 said to the savants of 1862 said to the savants of 1862 said to the constitution.

reasurer's report and financial re- the authorities: turn from the successful Country Market and Sale.

Final plans were made for Confirmation Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 fore send you my son with two
p.m. There will be 23 children and
six adults confirmed.

Tollitous refreshments and

Tollitous refreshments are surrendered. I theretions to raise one upon the

Tollitous refreshments are surrendered. I thereparticipated in the Picnic excurthey cracked off that first atom
son to Petersburg, on last Thursbomb.

Again, maybe I'm just getting
annoyance caused by the bauktions to raise one upon the
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refreshments served after the meeting by Mrs. the Court-house as evidence of Don Daniel, Mrs. William J. Dev- the return of your city to the care lin, Mrs. Howard Devlin, Mrs. and protection of the Constitution Raymond Ruppel, and Mrs. Myrtle

The following members were The bearer of the flag and the present: Mesdames Ed Finn, Hazel above note was accompanied by Burns, Lester Bulva, Elroy Scholes Lieutenant Crankell, of the Fifty-Russell Decker, N. M. Velten, Don Daniel, L. J. Dumonceaux, John Richardson, Eva Brannan, James

Lieutenant Cranken, of the Fifty-ninth Illinois Regiment, and two men of the boat guard.

The following is the reply of Drogan, Alan Herzberger, William Devlin, Elmer Sudbrink and Orval the Mayor of the city:

Serves In Korea



Word has been received of the rrival in Korea of Airman Secnd Class Richard O. Fernandes, the 9th Missouri Regiment. Since where he will serve a 13 month most of them were from Illinois our of duty. Airman Fernandes joined the Illinois.

Air Force in September of 1960, Co. G. was mostly all from receiving his basic training at Greene county, with a few from Air Force Base in Jersey and Morgan. They were Texas. Since then he has been railled by Capt. Joshua C. Wintstationed at Chanute Air Force ers of White Hall, who later rose Base in Illinois and at Bunker to major and then to lieutenant Hill Air Force Base in Indiana. Friends wishing his address can obtain it by calling his parents, it, literally walking all over MisMr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fernan-

Plump raisins in port wine and Texas. It was one of the first in serve as a relish with poultry or the war and among the last out

Journal Courier, Jacksonvile, III., June 10, 1962

Civil War - 100 Years Ago REBEL BILLS NOT WANTED



SCENE AT MEMPHIS, TENN. - Eating-House weighing eight pounds. The little the wedding Saturday of their son Garry Barnett, to a West Virginia girl. Garry is with the army, 11v. Dollars Ninety-Five. What's This? (Looks at Confederblanket, marked 504, with red, and ing in Gaithersburg, Md., and his ate Note.) Guess You'd Better Keep This; I'd Rather looked as though it might have

**Memphis** 

Back In

had sent vast quantities of wheat,

Among the dispatches from

Col. Charles R. Ellet, commanding

Charles Ellet, Jun.

Colonel Commanding

Memphis, June 8, 1862

Respectfully John Park, Mayor

Quite a few of the boys from

This regiment was made up of

But they found ail the Illinois

companies full so they went down

to St. Louis and there formed

it was later renamed the 59th

The outfit had a rough time of

souri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Ten-

nessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and

colonel of the regiment.

Colonel Charles Ellet, Jun., Com-

Sir: Your note of this date i

manding, etc.:

officer of the Ram Fleet:

get baçk.

-Harper's Weekly

# of the day

they could bear squeezing.

"magnetic telegraph" brought that he could not find bread for will thus abandon her own child. elected to attend State 4-H Club cheering confirmation of the oc. his family, "Nor I," replied an

-the first for a long time and Why cannot two slender persons ever become great friends? The telegraph had brought the Because they will always be slight ed in dirty, ragged garments of the poorest description. The supnews that the mayor of Memphis acquaintances.

the Confederate marine force stricken when knocked down by helpless little stranger are of respectable standing, and that the there had been trounced by the a beggar.

heavier Union gunboats and the What was the matter with habiliments to evade suspicion, the clothing in which the child

ents of an eight pound, 12 ounce the best customers the towns town to purchase an article of such a purpose. at Passavant Memorial hospital, when it was bottled up by the ing a music-shop observed, "All in Jacksonville. She has been South every segment of the econo- sorts of wind instruments for that many people of Illinois claimmy here was hurt hard. Through sale here." He forthwith stepped ed they smelled powder smoke

-Harper's Weekly, south. It was mighty good territory to News, Views Century Ago Memphis was this report from

Yesterday, after the engage-VIRGINIA, III.—St. Luke's Altar Society held the May meeting at the Rectory. Father Kozak opened the Rectory. Father Kozak opened to nearly terminated, and the gunders and the emigration of the learning of the sand one of my rems had nearly terminated and the sand one of my rems had nearly terminated. The sand one of my rems had nearly terminated and the emigration of the learning of the sand one of my rems had nearly terminated.

minutes of the last meeting were in the city. I immediately sent B. Newman, who was accidentally it was "doubtless due to the disgiven by the secretary, Mrs. Orval my son, a medical cadet, Charles killed in some manner in the charge of the giant cannon in Walters.

R. Ellet, ashore with a flag of army, were brought to this city this unfortunate exchange of

Mrs. Lester Bulva gave the truce, and the following note to for interment on Wednesday, and arms." were interred on Thursday with .. Now, I'm not sure, but I think Opposite Memphis, June 8, 1862 Masonic honors. I understand that the City of A large number of our citizens ference in the weather ever since

were Customs house and the other upon ing of the iron horse at one of

the heavy grades, the trip is sai to have been pleasant A FEMALE AGITATOR

A traveling strong-minded wom-an, calling herself Mrs. Tracy Cutler, was advertised by poster to lecture on the war, and our duties growing out of the same at the East Charge Methodist church on last Saturday night. Her discourse turned out an abolition harangue, urging the prostitution of the war to the forcible abolition of slavery.

She repeated her performance Monday night at the German Church, but her lecture was badly relished by the audience A CHILD FOUND

Written especially for the Sentinel by Mr. Bayless.

Notice is hereby given to that disconcolate, bereft mother, whose darling infant so mysteriously fled from the arms of its loving parent, that early on Monday morning, 9th inst., in the door yard of the Morgan County Poor House, was found a fine little girl, less than one week old, with dark hair, dark eyes, quite good-looking, and once contained wool, and been thus numbered in the carding nachine.

Now should the agonizing mother fail to get information that will lead to the whereabouts of her lovely child, we then hope that some humane lady may see this notice, who may want a little Women first resorted to tight acting to prove to men how well they could bear squeezing. that it may look down with scorn One hundred years ago the A lazy fellow begs alms, saying and contempt upon a mother who

D. B. C. Bayless, Supt. Morgan County Poor Farm June 10. Editor Bailey noted:

The little foundling was clothposition is that the parents of the

It was in June, 100 years ago Naples and Meredosia this area in and asked for a pair of bellows, when the wind was from

> Many helpless folks with poo smellers couldn't detect anything different with the air-just as it was a few years ago when many the cky and their lesser compatriots couldn't see a thing .. Some of the best posted, best

From the Jacksonville Sentinel: initely scented the odor and

-Cecil Tendick



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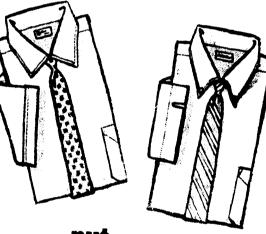
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Mrs. Stanley Herbert Hartle

## Hartle And Lowe Rites In Bowling Green, Mo.

A Jacksenville couple, Miss Mar- ville high school and the groom gatet Ellen Lowe and Stanle, is employed at Blackhawk Restaur-He pert Hattle, were united in ant.

ATTENDS KNOX

WHITE HALL-Rev. Ruth Gar-

of the Knox College Choir on Sun-

nephew, Carl D. Murphy and fam-

marriage June 2nd at Bowling Green, Mo. Reverend Rittenbouse WHITE HALL PASTOR performed the double ring cere-

The bride is the daughter of COLLEGE CONCERT Mr. and Mrs. Tra R. (Ted) Lowe. 858 North Diamond street and the groom is the son of Mrs. Marie rison attended the final concert Hartle, Jacksonville, and C. Hartle of the Knox College Choir on Sun-

day night at Galesburg, of which Gary W. Bartle bride, and Mrs. Floy Hartle, motional a member. He accompanied her home for a few weeks of summer

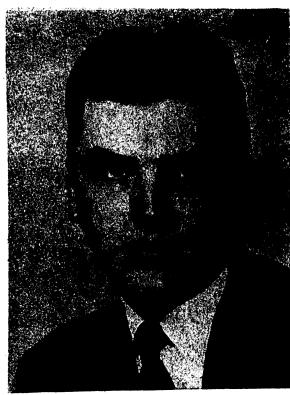
The bride wore a white linen frock with lavender headdress. with lavender headdress.

Her flowers red roses. Mrs. Hartle were black linen. The groom's mother was in white linen with being accessories. beige accessories. A reception was held in the Yereb and to attend graduation

afternoon at the home of the exercises of which her grandbride's parents after which the daughter Myrtie Lorene is a memcouple left on a wedding trip to ber of the 8th grade class. Michigan. They are making Clyde Gibson of Houston, Texas, their home at the R. and B. Trail was a recent visitor with his

The bride is a senior at Jackson-lily.

## **GETS PROMOTION**



John J. "Jack" Phillips

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of a Jack-of a national Lincoln Memorial conville man, John J. "Jack" Phillips, as General Agent for the Park. Franklin Life Insurance Company, according to President F. J. Budinger, C.L.U.

Phillips has lived in Jacksonville for seven years. He is a native Pueblo Indians who flourished direlling area to B-3 or Business of Waverly. New Yorker, graduate of St. John's University and a U.S. Navy for centuries and reached a high services and wholesale district. Mrs. Roy Lewis of Springfield, local Army recruiter.

Submarine Corps veteran of World War Two. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips state of culture before mysteri-They also amended Ord, 403 and Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Charles and their four children live at 1700 Mound Road. The Jacksonville man is associated with Midwest Sales Director John E. Smith. Spring being stablized so they can be the City to M-1 or manufacture from the Southwest part of James McKean, Mrs. William Hud-beauty treatment for your hands Rarely do you see one in town field and general agent John E. Ryan, Jacksonville



Margaret Lowe and Stanley Hartle

# Bill Markword and Bonnie Shook

## **Hospital Volunteers**

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Monday, June 11 A.M. Mrs. Sam Pack Mrs. Thomas Busey P.M. Mrs. Charles Ryan Miss Tillie Schirz Tuesday, June 12

A.M. Mrs. William Ator Mrs. Oscar Zink, Jr P.M. Mrs. Wayne Wood Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle

Wednesday, June 13 A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce Mrs. Norbert McGinnis P.M. Miss Kathryne Slaten Mrs. John T. Butler

Thursday, June 14 Mrs. Gordon Walker Miss Gladys Scott P.M. Auxiliary Luncheon

AM Mrs. Carlo Bonican Mrs. Irwin Grant P.M. Mrs. Neil Gilfillan

Mrs. Stuart Lippert Saturday, June 16 A.M. Miss Theresa Hermes

Miss Mary Weiser P.M. Mrs. John Coop Mrs. William Lonergan Mrs. Francis Ring

## This Week At Morgan Health Department

Monday, June 11 - 1:30 Staff The council reappointed Adolph conference. Collection of water Schultz as Civil Defense Director amples by sanitarian. Tuesday, June 12 — 10:00 Med-transfer of \$6000 from the city real exams for cooks. ical exams for cooks. Wednesday, June 13 - 12:30 Bridge Fund.

somville Well Child conference, by Elmer Carstons who has served as bers and guests present for lunchappointment only. Inspection of radio operator for Jersey County con and a program.

Friday, June 15 — Conference post as substitute operator. Standards for Nursing." Clinic at Inspection of landfill by sanitar- of Ralph and Ruth Egelhoff asking pledge to the flag.

gan county residents.

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lopened eventually to the public. ling district.

## **PASSAVANT**

Mrs. W. R. Bellatti, Chairmar Phone 245-7621 Monday, June 11 A.M. Mrs. Karl Baker

P.M. Mrs. Robt. Kaiser Mrs. J. E. McNeeley Tuesday, June 12 A.M. Winchester Unit P.M. Mrs. E. W. Turley Mrs. Cameron Jones

Wednesday, June 13 P.M. Mrs. Earl Myers Thursday, June 14 A.M. Mrs. Opal Waggoner

P.M. Mrs. Clark Lewis Xi Lambda Chapter Friday, June 15 A.M. Mrs. Myron Hill P.M. Winchester Unit

Methodist Church Fkln. A.M. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray

P.M. Mrs. William Young Sunday, June 17 A.M. Miss Nelle Doying

P.M. Mrs. Eloise Thurman Fkln. Methodist Church

## Jerseyville To Receive Bids On **Water Extension**

JERSEYVILLE - Bids for the water and sewer improvement program in Jerseyville will be opened at 1 p.m. July 17, in the Circuit Court Room in Jerseyville, in ac-Health Department and Visiting cordance with a resolution passed Health Department and Visiting by the City Council at its meeting Nurses Association calls made Tuesday evening.

for the city and authorized the

Thursday, June 14 - 12:30 Jack- regular operators are on vacation, restaurant. There were 28 memand also for the City, will fill this Mrs. E. O. Cully offered invo-

that a tract of land owned by The president welcomed all and lege student, has recently enlisted in the United States Army for gan county residents.

That a tract of land owned by The president welcomed all and lege student, has recently enlisted in the United States Army for a three year period at the Jackclassified as R-2 or one family charge of the program included dwelling district, be reclassified to Mrs. Edwin Middendorf, Mrs. J. B-1 or Business District and limit.

> statue, all owners of abutting Guests were introduced at roll property having consented to the call. vacation.

Doris Graham and Jim Kindred

## Strawn's Crossing Club Has Annual Guest Day

Wednesday, June 13 — 12:30 Bridge Fund.

Meredosia Well Child conference, by appointment only. Inspection one be hired to operate the radio held its annual Guest Day Thurshof restaurants by sanitarian. at the police station while the day, June 5th, at the Blackhawk Mrs. Herbert Lindsey. I.C. Student

cation before the meal, Mrs. Roy The Council referred to the Robson presided over the meeting Oaklawn Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Planning Commission as petition which opened with prayer and

Hanson, Miss Clarabel Cully, Miss lemon juice and salt.

After discussion, the Flanming with Mrs. George McKean with of June. Two vacancies were made black head and neck and an ivory commission recommended reclassion of officers scheduled available for this period, one of white bill. In place of being standing.

Joins Army

the 25th of May.

Ralph Byers, former Illinois Col

## **White Hall Lions Honor Fellow Brush Growers**

WHITE HALL-The Lions Club net Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church and were hosts to members of the Jaycees and White Hall Man others who are co-operating with them in growing beards for the Homecoming in July.

Lion Marc Diewald who became a delegate at large some time ago In Philippines attended and was given a hearty welcome. Lion Don C. Parr, Past
President of the Attica Lions Club
was a guest of his brother-in-law.
Carl Kesinger. Lion Jack Mc.
Conathy had Rev. C. La Vern
at this Far East outpost of the welcome. Lion Don C. Parr, Past Justis, pastor of the church as ut this Far East outpost of the ond.

United States Air Force. his guest.

Mrs. Carl Moulton substituted at Search presented Major Hen.i Cannon AFB, N. M., and will re- L. Wright; second, Mrs. Frank Servais now of Hillview, who has turn there upon completion of the Harris and third, Mrs. J. Merle spent more than 40 years with the tour. home among the bearded guests. Guests from the Jaycees wearing beards: Sam Hudson, John Griswold, James Patterson, Merlin Hunt, ther beards of various sizes. and colors were worn on Damon Coonrod, David Surbeck, Franklin Custer, Leonard Fisher, Robert Jouett, Don Goben, Delbert Monroe, and David DeSha. Clean shaven cheeks were worn by Kent Strang, Dean Daniel, James Esarev. Myron McClenning and Robert McCollister.

Lion R. C. Bell collected the attendance prize, his first since 1939. The Past Noble Grand Club of Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375 met Wednesday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall with a fried chicken potluck supper with Mrs. Nora Goodrich for the business meeting which was in charge of President Mc-Govern. The pledge of allegiance was also given. A social hour followed with bunco and prizes.

### COOT IN CAGE IS NEW PET OF ASHLAND COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer have the years.

'area.

Jo Study In Mexico



Miss Dorothy Kehart

Winchester-Miss Dorothy Kehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kehart, will study this summer at Mexico City College, Mexico City, Mexico. She is a Spanish major at MacMurray College where she will

## Ladies Golf News From Jacksonville Country Club

Thirty-five lady golfers and a.m. Those ladies not attending bridge players of Jacksonville the Pittsfield event will choose Country Club have accepted an their own partners for the Tee to invitation from the Old Orchard Green Event at the Jacksonville Country Club of Pittsfield for a Country Club.

Golf and Bridge Wednesday, June On Friday. June 1st, the event 13th. On Friday of Day was low putts. A Coffee is planned for 8:30 Winners were: 18 hole, Mrs. Walter Mueller,

first: Mrs. Ormand Goodrick, sec-In the First Flight Mrs. Wil-liam Dawdy took first place hon-ors and a tie for second place **Arrives At Post** was shared by Mrs. William Andris and Mrs. Glenn Gross. The

winner of the second flight was Mrs. Robert Zeller.

Airman Smith is a jet engine J. E. Milos, and second, Mrs. Wil-

the piano for Mrs. H. W. Broberg mechanic permanently assigned to liam Dawdy.

who is on vacation. Lion F. M. Cappen AFR N. M. and unit at Second Flight, first, Mrs. John

Salvation Army and described his retirement and for others as "the beginning of a new life." The Major's beard, his trademark for many years was thoroughly at The airman, who entered the service in February 1959, is the Sou of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden cutter in flour before cutting out biscuits with it. Lift the cutter Hall. The airman, who entered the

## WESTERN GRADUATE



Cadet Captain Jared I. Hopper

A Jacksonville young man, Cadet Captain Jared I. Hopper, was one B-1 or Business District and limiting E. Rawlings and Mrs. Roy Robson. telligence field, and made initial spicer found a strange looking nois. The morning ceremonies were witnessed by his parents, Mr. and ASHLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the May 27th graduates at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illi-Lincoln CITY. Ind. (AP) — ted retail.

Mrs. Roy Lewis sang several selections and Ronda Sue Brown the 23rd of April. After successfully passing an extensive physical anational memorial park, for 40 of no benefit to the city or fered by Mrs. Roy Lewis and continuous anational memorial park, for 40 of no benefit to the city or fered by Mrs. Roy Lewis and continuous anational memorial park, for 40 of no benefit to the city or fered by Mrs. Roy Lewis and Examination. The morning ceremonies were witnessed by his parents, Mrs. and application for this assignment of the 23rd of April. After successfully passing an extensive physical examination. The morning ceremonies were witnessed by his parents, Mrs. Roy Lewis and application for this assignment of the 23rd of April. After successfully passing an extensive physical examination. The morning ceremonies were witnessed by his parents, Mrs. Roy Lewis and application for this assignment of the 23rd of April. After successfully passing an extensive physical examination, twelve mental tests, but also had the appearance of a young Hopper completed his 8th grade education at the Academy.

public, and providing that the title Mrs. Roy Davenport. Ronda Sue and an interview with an intelli- bird. After looking it up in an an interview with an intellivest in the owners of property favored the group with a tap gence agent, he was accepted on encyclopedia, it was found that the and all four years of high school studies, covering a five year period. bird-duck was a Coot or mudhen. He was vice president of his senior class, and a three year member of There were thirteen qualified The coot is an adequatic bird the Cadespians. He was named a member of the Association of U.S. applicants desiring to enlist in the about 15 inches in length, with Army Medal, an honor given annually to junior year men for being The June 19th meeting will be intelligence field during the month bluish, slate colored plumage, 7 in the top ten percent of military class and top 25 per cent academic

Park.

Wetherill Mesa, in Mesa Verde in Block 26 of Lott and Daly's Mrs. Hubert Norfleet, Mrs. Herman Park, was the home of Park, was the home of Park Pueblo Indians who flourished Pueblo Indians who flourished Park Pueblo Indians who flourished Pueblo Indians Pueblo Indians

Athletically he had swimming, soccer and baseball during his being stablized so they can be the City to M-1 or manufacture son, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Tom is to rub them with a mixture of and seldom in the count y in the Proficiency Badge and the Military Academic Achievement Award.

The bride's dess was

She wore a flowered crown

which held a veil of fine tuile.

and she carried baby orchids suir-

rounded by carnations.

The attendants wore powder

blue chiffon dresses with maten-

**WESTERN GRAD** 

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sunday afternoon June 10, for mum arrangements. the wedding of Miss Marlene Kay
The former Miss Ford gradFord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold R. Ford of Greenfield, and
School. Mr. Bangert graduated
host county will convene at 9:30 Harold R. Ford of Greenfield, and School. Mr. Bangert graduated host county will convene at 9:30 David Bangert, son of Mr. and from Carlinville High School and a.m. June 11 at the Dunlap hotel Mrs. James Bangert of Carlinville. The Rev. Robert Harwood read Inc. of Litchfield. he ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the church outside of Carlinville.

Miss Norma Wood of Greenfield served as maid of honor, Mrs. Micheal Chism of Carlinville was brides matron and Margaret Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and cousin of the bride was

Micheal Chism of Carlinville, erved as best man, Bill Clenenger, also of Carlinville, was grooms-

Tony Ford, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Richard Ford, brother of the bride, and Ralph Ford of Alton, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. Dan Bangert, brother of the groom, and Robert Ford, brother of the bride.

Miss Janet Bugg of Assumption, oloist, was accomptanted by Mrs.

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## Social Calendar

Monday

The Regional Christmas Seal is employed by Mass Ford Dealer, for a workshop and conference Inc. of Litchfield. | conducted by Illinois Tuberculosis | The couple will reside on a farm | Assn. Twenty - six | surrounding counties will send representatives connected with the Christmas Seal campaign.

Chapters EI, CY and IO, P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet for a joint picnic at MacMurray Cabin Monday, June 11, at six o'clock.

Tuesday

Past Nobel Grand Club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12. with Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, 450 South East street. Mrs. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bourne will

Thursday

Two Circles of the First Bap-tist church Woman's Mission Soa.m. Thursday the Vern Fulop Circle No. 5, Mrs. Violet Beard chairman, will meet at Nichols

Thomas Coats, chairman, will Meline, 933 Goltra avenue, re- 328 West Walnut street.

ceived her bachelor of science in Mound Woman's Country Club been employed for the 1962-63 ald Houston. school term at Plano High School,

Miss Meline graduated from and Mrs. Henry Naylor, Members JHS in 1958. Her school activ- please note change of date.

## ities in the University included membership in Sigma Kappa sorority, including office in the corority and being house president Cheryl Lisenbee, her senior year. She was a member of Westerfins Swim Team for three years and served on the Student Council and Student Pekin Man Wed

reading.

The library work is carried on over taffeta. Albert Lash was his brother by interested parents and teachers. Anyone wishing to help with best man. Others present for the this worthy proect by serving as librarian for any afternoon or Mrs. Lisenbee; Lila Lisenbee, sister C. D. of A. morning are asked to contact Mrs. of the bride; the groom's parents.

Lucien Sheppard or Mrs. Verla Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lash and Installs New grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Barbara Chapman. and Phyllis Pahlmann.

## **Passavant Aid Luncheon And** Fashion Review

Country Club for the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Aid Society.

Gifts from the Hospital Gift Shop were displayed by the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Anderson and man, Mrs. A. H. Anderson and man, Mrs. took advantage in purchas rounced.

Eetty Hall, hospital pledge; Mrs. The second from the young America. It is the youth of all kinds we must work with."

The meeting was adjourned until next month on July 2nd at hounced. guests took advantage in purchasinounced.

regular meetings throughout the years in providing service for the Hospital. Mrs. Massey presented each of the ladies with a corsage.

each of the ladies with a corsage.

Mrs. Marie Barton from WLDS
served as commentator for a
Fashion Review with costumes
from Newell's. Modeling were Miss.
Sally Davis, Miss Julie Mentler,

Mrs. Albert Yording, Members of the committee were Mrs. Denham
Harney Mrs. Eldon Gruber

Harney Mrs. Eldon Gruber

Gruber

July 22 picnic at MacMurray

cabin.

HOSPITALIZATION

An average of 1,401,873 persons the committee were Mrs. Denham

are under care daily in the 6,800

Mrs. Robert Kaiser.

Receive Service Awards



Service awards for outstanding work in the Big Brother and Big Sister will continue through Friday June organization during the past year were made at the annual banquet held at the 15 and a program will be given

Blackhawk Thursday evening.

From left: George W. Withey, superintendent of the Division of Commun
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen of Edna McDonald, Mrs. Sarah Wade ity Services of the Illinois Youth Commission: Paul Wahl, Darrow Steinheimer, creve Coeur are the parents of a Capt. Wilbur Stafford, and John A. Troike, chairman of the Illinois Youth Com-daughter born Eriday in the

## Big Brother, Sister First Annual Dinner Joyed at noon. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the Dorothy Carder Circle No. 6, Mrs.

The first annual dinner of the Morgan County Big A Jacksonville girl, Patricia Ann meet with Mrs. William Edwards, Brothers and Sisters Association was held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Blackhawk Restaurant with a ceived her bachelor of science in Mound Woman's Country Club large group of interested members and friends present. ceived by Rev. M. D. Goldsbottern Illinois University. She has June 14, at the home of Mrs. Don- Darrow Steinheimer, president, president and extended rough with members of the im- Joseph Gempp was taken by

Mr. Steinheimer said he felt with the interest of friends attending. The single ring Memorial Hospital in Carrollton, The Asbury WSCS will meet at the city and county officials and laymen in the company was used. The bride was where he underwent major surgery given in marriage by her father, wondey Pat's mother, Mrs. Ann Meline, 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 15, with munity, evidenced by the attendance at the annual and sister, Sandra, attended the Mrs. Harry G. Craig. Assistants meeting, prospects for realizing aims of the organiza-graduation exercise.

Mrs. Harry G. Craig. Assistants meeting, prospects for realizing aims of the organization for 1962-63 were bright.

One of the current projects, he work camp at New Salem and the schools for girls and boys at Joliet and St. Charles. During the next week, a group will be meeting to map out a definite outline for laymen to follow in acting as Big Brother sor Big Sisters. Mr. Steinheimer explained the counseling idea of such volunteer help may have received undue attention. The main idea for the lay
The bride variation corsage. Her action corsage, H

The summer library of the Chapin for Schools will open this comming Tuesday, June 12, in the Chapin Grade School Lunch Room. All reading levels from kindergarten through high school are included in the selection of books available to students. Many new books of the grade school along with old favorites will be supplemented by State Library books, special emphasis has been placed upon books of high interest coupled with easy of high interest of high interest of high interest easy of high interest of high int

The new trustees are Mrs. Delia
McGinnis and Mrs. Edar Kelnhofer. Other trustees are, Mrs.
Stella Hagan, Mrs. Harold
Namara, Mrs. Guy Daniel
Mrs. Charles Paris

lend this helping hand to these The business session was con-cucted by Mrs. Long.. Mrs. Char-A large number of members attending the Spring Gift Lunche in meeting. Miss Gussie Duffner reported on cards to the sick; Mrs. Country Club for the Passayant Memorial Area Hospital Aid So. Francis Ferry legislation. Mrs. Charling our very America, "Whether the boys and girls belong to the 97% that are labeled 'pretty good' or the 37% who have been in trouble, they are still our volume America.

The program for the evening Tables were gaily decorated with pots of pink geranitans. The social committee was in charge of appointments Mrs. Boy Warner and The group is pictured on another the UCT POTLUCK AT

The group is pictured on another the UCT will have its regular than the committee was in charge of appointments. Mrs. Boy Warner and the group is pictured on another the UCT will have its regular than the committee was in charge of appointments. pointments, Mrs. Roy Warner and page of this issue. Each contri-pottuck at 6:30 p.m. Monday night buted a highlight of her term of at the home of Eddie Horton, 1611

unit of the reorganized Auxiliary.

Mrs Naydene Massey, public relations supervisor at the Hospita!,

spoke regarding the outstanding Unity Banquet reservations closlations supervisor at the Hospita!,

spoke regarding the outstanding Unity Banquet reservations closlations will be at b p.in. this everHorton, chairman, assisted by
Members are to take table servlice, fried chicken and coveted
usin. A short meeting will be work of the members of the ort-ginal Aid Society, who have a hear the speaker at 7:30 p.m. may sewing group that has continued obtain tickets at the door for one man for retarted childrens work,

Sally Davis, Miss Julie Mentler, Mrs. Eldon Gruber, hospitals of the United States, Mrs. Linda Jackson, Mrs. William Hodgson, Mrs. Dean Floreth and Hall, Mrs. Lawrence Flynn, Miss of these being in privately sup-Clare Sullivan, Mrs. Ethel Rose, ported hospitals.

BLUFFS-In a simple but im-ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and 27 at 4:30 p.m. Miss Barbara fleen returned to their home in Altor Bown became the cide of Frank Johnston Long. The vows were re-ceived by Rey M. D. Gold-be, while her husband was attending given in marriage by her father, Monday.

the traditional wedding march. stationed at Kirkland A.F.B. in The bride chose for her wedding New Mexico where he is serving

BLUFFS—Miss Cheryl Kaye L.—
senbee of Bluffs and Terry Eugene
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by quoting one of the boys at St. Charles Oakes at Bluffs. Charles with whom he first talked Immediately following the cere- Hawaii.

Life insurance companies paid American families about \$8.7 bil-Mr. Lisenbee. David and Robert New officers are: Grant Regent. Mr. Troike gave tribute to his lions in benefits from their life Oil was carried in barrels from Lisenbee, Mrs. Annabelle Pricture of the Mrs. Kathleen Long; Vice Grand own father who never finished insurance policies and annuties well to market by schooners, pot, Miss Esther Barnett and Miss Regent. Mrs. Don Blesse; monitelementary school. The family liveduring 1961, and about \$2.8 billed flatboats and horse-drawn wagons tor, Mrs. Robert Kaufmann, Jr., ed back of the Chicago Stock- lions being paid from health in- years ago. Today, a huge tank-

## Frank Long Of Bluffs United

outstanding accomplishments with treme need for preventive help High School and is employed by Division's 2nd Battle Group, 35th Pineapple

# Barbara Bown,

pressive ceremony in the Bluffs Mrs. Robert Upton. Methodist Church on Sunday, May rough with members of the im-mediate families and a few close Shields ambulance to the Boyd Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough played Major Ellis Mitchell is

a street length frock of beige ar- as Chief of Special Projects Divipointed out, is a planned bus tour the youth in the community. Paul nel preacepate jersey. She car-sion for the Nuclear Test Oirecduring the summer to visit the Wahl was recognized for his work ried a white Bible topped with a torate. work camp at New Salem and the as a Big Brother during this past white carnation corsage. Her ac. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Short of Fort

ter's wedding a lavender summer White Hall Man

who asked, "What are you worry- mony a reception was held at the During the tests, ing about me for? Why didn't McDade home with a wedding Talkington's unit, with tank and somebody think of me when I got cake topped with a bride and artillery support, engaged in tac-in trouble the first time?" groom served with punch. Those tical exercises designed to evalu-

Opening hours for the library will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. John Lash of Petersburg.

And Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 reading the ceremony a recommon. Closing date for the library is August 9.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

He emphasized the need for givancy assisting in the serving were Mrs. Attending the reception were mrs. Analysis of the groom, and Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the serving were Mrs. Attending the serving were Mrs. Attending the reception were mrs. All the combat readiness of his marily Plumiaer, Miss Betty unit.

Talkington, a platoon sergeant Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the infantive Company C, enscaled at the June 7 meeting of the work camps was given in trouble one more dimendent them. Trying one more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the infantive Company C, enscaled at the June 7 meeting of the work camps was given in the serving Marilyn Plumiaer, Miss Betty unit.

Talkington, a platoon sergeant Mrs. Here

High School. His wife Helen, is COLORS:

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Bible Schools

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byterian Bible School which open-

ed Monday and will continue through Friday June 15. The

teachers are Mrs. Richard L. Dalton, superintendent, Mrs. Ray-mond Mears, Mrs. Morrison

Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds, Miss Lucile Barnett, Mrs.

Leland Rives and Mrs. Ed Kahl.

Enrollment at the Methodist va-cation school is: 76 children. The

closing session will be at 9:00 a.m.

Friday June 15, when a program will be presented and work

accomplished will be on display.

Eighty children have enrolled at the Baptist church school which

Methodist hospital in Peoria and

has been named Patricia Kay.

She has a brother Jerry Lee age 3

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Allen of this city and

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lewey of Wrights

have returned home after a two

weeks vacation trip to Scotsdale

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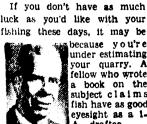
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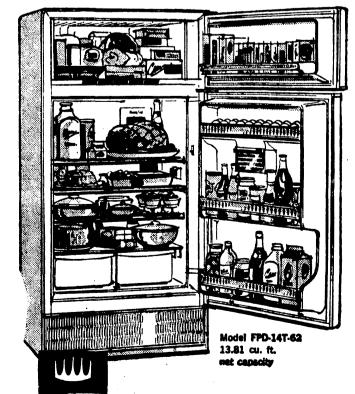


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ing many of the lovely articles.

Mrs. Don Pavlick, chairman. Honored were members of the office to the assembly.

Office to the assembly.

The banquet to honor the ocitis in charge of arrangements, Mrs.

1896. This group now being a casion will be at 6 p.m. this evelocity.

Horton, chairman, assisted by

Door prizes, through courtesy Mrs. Lillian O'Dannell, Mrs. Delof Newell's were presented Mrs. bert Hayes, Mrs. August Ray, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Rey Erick Nola Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth son, Jr., Mrs. John Pine of Bluffs, Kolberer, Mrs. Jesphine Woodson. Mrs. Henry Dollear, Mrs. Lena Mrs. Marie Clancy and Mrs. Mary early part of the 14th century and Ke:ns. Miss Nelle Doying and Miss Standley. Mrs. Kathleen Coonen all the Popes were French durreceived the door prize.

Villiams.
Opening hours for the library Wolf of Peoria and an cousin. Slate June 7

Mrs. John Lash, Marilyn, Julie, Mrs. Bessie Schnelton from St. and frequently discusses his ex-Johnny and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. James Court, Carrollton, presided periences with the boys in work Ray Jackson, Linda and Tamara, over the impressive ceremony. camps.

The couple received many lovely prophetess. Mrs. George Trutter: yards in a tough neighborhood and surance policies, according to the ship may carry as much as 38 gifts. Unable to attend and send-ing gifts were Miss Linda Berry Flynn; treasurer. Mrs. James The Troike home was open to Angelo; lecturer, Mrs. John Beard; them when the boys returned and historian, Mrs. Charles Cobb; senther the were given something to do, tinel. Mrs. Phil Sansone; organ-warmth and friendship, and a

ist, Mrs. John E. Doyle.

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boys and girls, and if we do not

FRENCH PAPAL COURT

Avignon, France, served as the seat of the Popes during the

Mrs. Charles Davis.

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## Cards Hand Skidding Giants Fourth In Row

Following the game Keane said

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Ray Sadecki we know him to be. He accepted the challenge and

pitch."
A happy Sadecki said he thought

he was in a nightmare in the first

inning, "but when we came back

and got three runs I got another

As Purkey Racks

Three hits topped by Johnny Edwards' double put over two

a double, triple and two runs

ohue, loser Lee Stange (1-1), Ray

The Twins exhibited some lusty

in the fourth and three more in

the fifth on Bob Allison's three-

run homer. It was Allison's first

home run since the second week

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Wynn, Zanni and Lollar; Dono-

nue, Stange (5), Moore (7), Sadow-

ki (9) and Battey. W-Zanni (4-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Decided-

WELL MEANT

ST. LOUIS (#) - Ray Sadecki before sending the Giants to their noved from the doghouse to the fourth straight loss. There was a throne room Saturday as he hit smattering of boos for Sadecki his first major league home run as he was nailed for towering and pitched the St. Louis Car-dinals to their fifth straight vic- Felipe Alou among five straight tory 8-4 over the skidding San hits in a three-run first inning. Francisco Giants. However, the Giants could score Sadecki had been fined \$250 only one more, in the seventh.

and strongly censured by Man-ager. Johnny Keane after Tues- vey Kuenn's double. Sadecki yieldday's game with the Reds for ed 11 hits and struck out four. what the manager termed "the Bill White broke the 3-3 tie what the manager termed the Bill White broke the 5-5 de worst exhibition of effort I've ever against loser Jack Sanford in the ten on a major league diamond." fifth with his 11th homer, his He was suspended for failing to fourth in five games. Julian Jashow up for the next game, then vier had singled ahead of the homer for one of his four hits.

The 21-year-old St. Louis south- White had three RBI and three paw had to do it the hard way hits

## Cottier's Homer In 10th Inning **Gives Solons Win**

WASHINGTON (F)-Chuck Cot-chance." He said of the victory. tier blasted a home run into the "This is what you need to get Senators' bullpen in the bottom over the hump. senators' bullpen in the bottom of the 10th Saturday to give Washington a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the third straight thriller between these two teams.

Cottier, goat of Detroit's victory Friday night, doubled as lead-tory Friday night, doubled as lead-tory Friday night, and scored the hump."

San Francisco 300 000 100—4 11 0
St. Louis 300 020 30x—8 13 0
Sanford, Perry (6), Bolin (7), Larsen (8) and Haller, Pignatano (6): Sadecki and Sawatski. W—
Sanford (6-5).

off batter in the ninth and scored the tying run on John Schaive's Mays (21), F. Alou (9). St. Louis, single. White (11), Sadecki (1).

Marty Kutyna, the winner in relief, opened the 10th with a single, but was forced at second by Chuck Hinton. Cottier picked Cincinnati Wins on Jerry Casale's second pitch and hit his second home run of the season.

Hank Aguirre of the Tigers and

run without a mit in the eighth.

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Home runs—Washington, Bright (1), Cettier (2).

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when Beatty crossed the finish White Sox Pummel Baltimore ... 25 31 Boston 21 30 ing the Southern Pacific AAU Twins, Behind 13

time Igloi had charted.

"I knew last March what Jim could do," Igloi said as Beatty worked out early Saturday. "All of his training since then was aimed at last night's meet."

Los Angeles ... 41 19
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (P) San Francisco .. 40 19
Chicago White Sox de-Cincinnati ... 30 22

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Igloi, a Hungarian refugee who coaches the distance runners for the Los Angeles Track Club, displayed a graph in which he had charted Rectivity in the new table of the last night's meet."

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—The Chicago White Sox de-Cincinnati . 30 22

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Houston . 24 31 played a graph in which he nad charted Beatty's time by quarters.

Leading the Chisox onslaught Chicago 19 37 339 20 title already achieved, the 32-year-Beside it was Beatty's actual perwere Luis Aparicio, who belted New York 14 37 275 221 old strongboy seems in an even better position to accomplish what formance Friday night.

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Beatty was a little more than four son, a double and single; Nellie seconds off schedule. Then he Fox, who tripled home a pair of gradually made up almost all of runs; Floyd Robinson, who had The best previous time of 8:30.0 batted in, and Joe Cunningham,

was set by Murray Halberg of who singled, doubled and tripled. New Zealand last year in Sweden The attack came off four Minbut the time has not been refog- nesota pitchers—starter Jim Don-Next event on Beatty's schedule Moore and Ted Sadowski.

is a mile run in the National AAU hitting of their own, chasing starter Early Wynn with two runs meet June 22-23 in Walnut, Calif.

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Eisenhower Wins State Baseball Title, 3-2



## Jaipur Wins Belmont Home runs — San Francisco. In Blistering Finish

NEW YORK (AP)-Favored Jai- son King Farms.

American League

National League

Chicago ...... 29 27

Boston ..... 21 30 Washington .... 17 36

and Rudolph 1-1) (2)

of the season and only his third Bass 2-5) at Los Angeles (Belinof the campaign. Sky 6-2 and McBride 5-3) (2)

ly, the 1962 Kentucky Derby win- Philadelphia (Hamilton 3-5 and

ner, is a great-grandson of Man Mahaffey 6-7) at Cincinnati (Ma-

4-6 and Conley 5-5) (2) of a tle, Kansas City (Walker 6-3 and Sunday.

sky 6-2 and McBride 5-3) (2)

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and Ellsworth 4-7 (2)

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Associated Press Sports Writer from Peter W. Salmen Sr.'s Crim- previous showing was three second

Hank Aguirre of the Tigers and the Senators' Tom Cheney both pitched three-hit ball for eight innings. The Tigers scored their only runs on Cheney's first wild pitch es.

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- slam of the Masters, U.S. and

experts consider to be a sweep tougher than Bobby Jones' slam

par 35-36-71 course before the dew

School, has resigned his position

Stockton College.

7 Tournaments, all in one year.

This was the third Belmont for Milwaukee Takes

## Major League Second Step

Leaders

step in a four-step climb to the pinnacle of professional golf this pinnacle of professional golf this Robinson, Chicago, 66.

week in the 62nd U.S. Open cham-

Dougles—Robinson, Chicago, 19; the Pirates twice in Pittsburgh, BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (A) pionship at the sand-pocked Oak-mont Country Club course he Triples A Smith Triples-A. Smith, Chicago, 5:

Stolen bases - Howser, Kansas British Opens and the U.S. PGA City, 16; Wood, Detroit, 15. Pitching (based on five or more decisions) — Donovan, Cleveland, Palmer came close in 1960, win-9 ning the Masters and the Open 12 before slipping to second in the Stenhouse, Washington, 4-1, 800. .436 141 British classic and to seventh in Strikeouts — Pascual, Minne-.407 16 the PGA. With the 1962 Masters sota, 69; Estrada, Baltimore, 64.

National League

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)-F. Alou, San Francisco, Where They Play of the U.S. and British Amateurs .346; Williams, Chicago, .340. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 55; American League

Baltimore (Pappas 5-3 and Brown 2-2) at New York (Terry Selected in double qualifying tests from coast-to-coast, will begin essault on the 6,894-yard, assault on the Runs batted in-T. Davis, Los A select field of 150, all but 19 Angeles, 60; Cepeda, San Fran-

Detroit (Regan 4-3 and Bunning from coast-to-coast, will begin their assault on the 6,894-yard, 6-2) at Washington (Daniels 1-7 par 35-36-71 course before the dew Hits-T. Davis, Los Angeles, 79; Cepeda, San Francisco. 77. Doubles- Robinson, Cincinnati, Chicago (Horlen 3-4 and Her-bert 4-3) at Minnesota (Pascual Friday and the stamina-proving is off the grass next Thursday morning. Another 18-hole round 20: Brock, Chicago, 14. Triples - Ranew, Houston, and 7-3 and Kaat 4-4) (2)
Cleveland (Grant 3-1 and Latther 72-hole test for America's Angeles, 5.

man 2-4) at Boston (Monbouquette most important golf prize. In event Home runs - Mays, San Franof a tie, there'll be a playoff on cisco, 20; Mejias, Houston, and Cepeda, San Francisco, 15. Palmer, along with defending Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange-San Francisco (O'Dell 7-3 and Duffalo 1-1) at St. Louis (Washburn 3-2 and Jackson 5-6) (O'Dell 7-3) are player, was among Duffalo 1-2 and Jackson 5-6) (O'Dell 7-3) are player, was among Pitching (based on five or more decisions) — Purkey, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900; Pierce. San Francisco (O'Dell 7-3) and the championship. champion Gene Littler and South les. 32; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 13.

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Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, PITTSFIELD COACH RESIGNS ). L—Stange (1-1).

Home runs — Chicago, Aparicio

Moeller 4-4) at Houston (Golden)

Minnesota, Allison (3).

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O'Dell, San Francisco, 72.

ault 0-0) at Chicago (Anderson 0-4 to become dean of men, assistant LITTLE LEAGUE

football coach, and head track Monday, June 11 - Scouts vs. coach at his alma mater, Culver- Seals; Eagles vs. Sports; Cubs vs. Giants; Red Sox vs. Yanks. He was assistant football coach for three years at Pittsfield before taking over the duties of head won the 1954 Kentucky Derby.

| Inney 0-0 and Jay 7-5) (2) | He was assistant football coach for three years at Pittsfield before taking over the duties of head ers vs. Braves; Tigers vs. Indians. Wednesday, June 13 — Giants ws. Cards; Yanks vs. Orioles.

## Pair Leads **Thunderbird** Classic

## Jack Nicklaus, **Dow Finsterwald Shoot Hot Round**

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) --- Jack Nicklaus, with a phenomenal 7-under-par 65, and Don Finsterwald, with a 67, shot into the lead in the \$100,000 Golf Classic with 207 Saturday as Sam Sneed up and Arnold Palmer continued in his horrendous slump.

The 50-year-old Snead, who car-ried a two-stroke lead into the third round, skided to a 78 over the par 72 Upper Montclair course and fell seven strokes off the pace

Meanwhile, Palmer, the Masters' champion and leading money winner, for the third straight day failed to break par. He shot a scrambling 72 for 219 and asked permission to withdraw. "I'd like to go home and try to get in shape for the Open," he

to get in shape for the Open, he NEW YORK (2)—Yogi Berra, station and the combination of the said, referring to the big champ appearing in his 2,000th game in Whitey Ford and Jim Coates had singled. Fred Barofsky walked jonship starting Thursday at Oak-ta purch hitter's role, crashed a pitched back-to-back shutouts. ionship starting Thursday at Oak- a pinch hitter's role, crashed a pitched back-to-back shutouts, and pitcher mont, Pa. When the officials urged three-run homer to climax a five- The victory went to Roland Bohn home. that he remain in the tournament, run rally by the New York Sheldon, who left for a pinch. The score remained locked un Palmer complied

in the mad scramble for the \$25.for the Yankees, whose scoreless victory against two defeats.

The tour.

With two out sophomore Let biggest plum on pitching was snapped at 28 2-3

Bobby Richardson, who had four Bojko doubled and stole third

round 70.

Three were tied at 209 -- Paul Harney, with 69: Wes Ellis, 70. and Butch Baird, a dark horse from Galveston, Tex.. who plunged into the picture with a 68. Baird is a 25-year-old former Lamar Tech student who turned pro in 1959.

Frank Boyn-

Jack Burke Jr., at 211.

runs in the nightcap.

In Slam

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For Golf Crown

Amonor Palmer Kansas City, 344.

Runs — Green, Minnesota, 445; Siebern, Kansas City, 42.

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Runs batted in—Siebern, Kansas Cit

11-4 and 5-4, last July 23.

Law, Olive (8), Sturdivant (8) coach the O.S. Davis Cup team.

and Burgess: Shaw and Crandall. Non-playing Cup Capt. Robert and Warwick grounded out. Thirden runs — Pittsburgh, Skinment at his home.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinment at his home.

Gonzales said he would get together with the team after it comes back from Wimbledon to Cleveland and the comes back from Wimbledon to Cleveland and the comes and Norm Cash of Detroit.

Bittsburgh — Robert Larker and Warwick grounded out. Thirden warks and an expense of the comes back from Wimbledon to Cleveland and the comes and Norm Cash of Detroit.

The Angels scored three times



LUNKER LUCK—When a big man like this tangles with a big bass in a Wisconsin lake, or anywhere, for that matter, nothing but sheer iov results—except for the poor fish.



Palmer complied

Yankees for a 7-3 triumph over hitter in the vital seventh. Mar- til the seventh and last inning the line is for the final round Sunday:

It looked like a cavalry charge the Baltimore Orioles Saturday, shall Bridges finished up for the when the Panthers pushed across in the line is the seventh and last inning the line is the line is the seventh and last inning the line is the seventh and last inning the line is the line i

the tour.

In second place, a stroke back consecutive innings when the Oriof Nicklaus and Finsterwald, was less broke through with a run in Gene Littler, the reigning Open the first inning. Prior to Saturform With 208 after a third day's game, Ralph Terry, Bill Tresh.

Army Day Bill State Boody Richardson, who had four Bojko doubled and stole third. Roe Skidmore walked and Duke-man slammed a double to left-for the Yankees, as did Tommy center scoring Bojko and Skidmore.

loaded a big-gun attack featuring Willie Kirkland and Tito Francona, then hung on for a 14-10 vic-tory over the riddled Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Sheldon (4-2), L--Barber (4-4), Home runs — Baltimore, Snyder (5), New York, Richardson (1),

eighth homer and collected a dou- into the wall.

ble, paving the way for two more stretcher and hospitalized after Shaw, a right-handed veteran he rammed the barrier attempt- obtained from Kansas City in a ing to make a leaping catch of colts had immed into a 3-0 lead (11).

Ing victory. The right - hander (7) and Adams; Lundeen, Chana won his fourth game of the year (1). Mei (7) and Stone, W-Stock- against one loss. The only run he allowed was Tommy Davis' 11th well (5-2). L—Chana (13-3).

The doubleheader sweep was the GONZALES TO COACH

21 30 .412 103 knows almost like his back yard.

Triples—A. Smith, Chicago, 5; First Game

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Non-playing Cup Capt. Robert and Medias walked before Larker and David All and All when Jose Tartabul and All when Jose Tartabul and All when Jose Tartabu

Mayor Raymond Watson purchases the first Jacksonville YMCA Pony-Colt decal from Rusty Vernor representing the Pony League while Joe Baptist, representing the Colt League, looks on. These decals, which sell for 50c each, are sold to cover the insurance of the YMCA summer baseball programs. Only enough decals will be sold to cover the costs of insurance and

## Yogi Crashes Homer to second on a single by Ben Adams, took third on an infield out and crossed the plate on In Yankee Comeback

the season.

Baltimore

finish for the final round Sunday It was the fifth straight victory Yankees. It was Sheldon's fourth two runs.

BOSTON (AP) - Cleveland un-

walked Wood. The runners moved up on Bruton's tap back to the mound. And again with Cash batting. Cheney uncorked a wild pitch, Brown scoring.

- (10 innings)

obtained from Kansas City in a ling to make a leaping catch of Colts had jumped into a 3-0 lead winter deal, surrendered 11 hits, Francona's triple on the first play in their first turn at bat against Chance, Wagner

Davis (11), Houston, Warwick (4), of an Howser. Mejias (16), Aspromonte (4). Mets Rally From Hapless Cubs, 11-6

Aspromonte homered.

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York the first time in the club's 51game history Saturday/ coming from behind to whip the Chicago Cubs, 11-6, in a game twice de-

L-Buhl (3-5).

## Sophomore Drives In All 3 Runs **Push Across Two** Runs In Seventh

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Sophomore outfielder Mickey Dukeman drove in all three runs with a pair of doubles Saturday to propel De-catur Eisenhower to the Illinois High School Baseball championship with a 3-2 triumph over Ly-

one of LaGrange. The victory ended a monopoly of the title held by Chicago area schools since 1954 when Bellville

The Eisenhower Panthers scored in the first inning of the game which was delayed three hours by rain. Bob Duddleston led off the first with a walk, went Dukeman's double.

NEW YORK # Yogi Berra, Stafford and the combination of run in the fourth as Gary Bohn

Army Pvt. Steve Barber, on a LaGrange rallied for a run in 25-day furlough, enjoyed a 2-0 the seventh when Don Guide triplead until the Yankees erupted in led with one out and Ron Read the seventh. Singles by Johnny walked. At this point freshman Temple and Russ Snyder followed Bob Redpath replaced Elsenhow

by Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly er's second pitcher, Bryan Stock accounted for the first Oriole run, well, Redpath walked Roy Iver Baltimore made it 2-0 in the third son to fill the bases. on Snyder's homer, his fifth of Bohn forced Iverson at second and Guide scored on the play with 101 000 010-3 7 1 Read moving to third. Then Gar: 000 000 52x-7 14 1 Stone hit a grounder and Bohn

Barber, Hall (7) and Lau; Shel- was forced at second to end the don, Bridges (8) and Howard, W- game. The defeat was pinned o Home runs — Baltimore, Snyder Chana, who relieved starter Bill (5). New York, Richardson (1), Lundeen with two out in the first inning. Stockwell, who replaced

time, smashed a three-run homer, two singles, walked twice and drove in four tallies. Francona Houston Racks Up against two losses for the season It was Chana's third loss against 13 decisions.

Eisenhower brought Decatur its second major state prep cham-

smashed a two-run triple and Bob | Chance, picking up his fourth victory in seven decisions, was Bob Lillis was safe on an error touched for 10 hits. But the Ath-

Richard Pancho Gonzales, world before Bruce popped up for the letics could score only in the sixth, professional tennis champion eight first out of the inning, and Al when Jose Tartabull doubled and

1). L—Williams (6-2).

Home runs — Los Angeles, T. Kunkel in the fifth with the help of an error by shortstop Dick

> Kansas City .. 000 001 000-1 10 Los Angeles .. 001 320 20x-8 8 1 Wyatt, Kunkel (5), McDevitt (5) Behind To Defeat W-Chance (4-3). L-Wyatt (4-4)
> Home run-Los Angeles, Wag-W-Chance (4-3). L-Wyatt (4-4).

## **Bowling Scores**

record.

There was a 12 minute delay High series, T. Olson, 464.

High game, M. Hymes, 200 York Fifth.

After the second delay the Mets, beating the Cubs a fifth time in six games, fashioned their biggest inning in six games. Catcher Sammy Taylor clubbed a two run single and outfielder Jim Hickman St. Paul's No. 2 673 754 772 Stabled for a third run.

High series, L. Eitzen, 526.

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High game, K. Curtis, 529.

High game, K. Curtis, 196.

St. Paul's No. 2 673 754 772 High game, B. Ommen, 166.

Phil McCormick,

## New York Stock

Market

citement in Wall Street calmed downward trend on the Board of jown last week and stock market Trade. xperts hoped for-and some pre-

The consensus was that only by atively meager demand by

In the past week stocks took bushel lower than a week ago, another "Blue Monday" jolt — bout half as blue as the preceder, July \$2.14%-4 corn 2½-3% low-than a blue as the preceder, July \$1.10%-4; oats %-1½ ing Monday, when the market ex-gouted its worst dive since 1929, higher to 1/4 lower, July \$1.314-After some seesawing Tuesday, 32: soybeans 1/2-21/8 lower, July the list went into gear for a vig-1\$2,45%-45. orous advance Wednesday which recovered about half of Monday'

The final two days brought great decrease in trading and, on balance, a slight softening in prices. The duliness was a great re-lief to many in the Street.

The biggest news of the week was President Kennedy's pledge to ask Congress for an across-the board tax cut effective next Jan.

1. The market showed little re ponse to this, however, because Monday Treasury Secretary Doug-Congress-next year rather than

dered on the high side.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

of 60 stocks was off 3.60 at 221.80. mostly 50 lower. Cows 25-75 lower. The pace of trading dwindled tremendously. Volume was only 50 lower bulls steady to 50 higher. Unlike the steady to 50 higher. Unlike tremendously. Volume was only fully steady. Loads mostly prime 1225-1325 lb slaughter steers 27.75-10.563,230 in the preceding week. 28.25, best price Wednesday 28.00. At this point, the White House would not let the commission sur-U.S. government bonds managed choice and prime 1025 lb heifers Joining Di

## **Evangelist Says Christian Faith** Can Change Life

tempt to discover the truth."

"In all life there is an element Bible, all answers are not printed ball. are in some grade-school arithme-

"All life is a series of rebirths with examples of new birth. The fame is that a tractor is named for him — his lot seems empty of the hour later, however, the tide to the hour later, however, the tide hour later, however, the hour later, however, however, he had a dizzy tailspin. and useless and threatened by the man beast and fowl. But one day throws a fiber rope around him. And out of that cocoon emerges

Man needs a rebirth, Dr. Gra-

come back to God." part of the transaction is con-cerned," Dr. Graham said. "But

there is one thing He cannot touch—that is your will. He cannot force you to accept the light which he holds out to you."



## FLURRIES FAIL TO

NEW YORK (AP)—The big ex-prices continued their general

Corn. under stiffest pressure ficted — a settling-down process slipped almost 4 cents a bushel hat thight last for weeks or on the July delivery and about 3 cents on others. Except for a relsuch a stabilization could genuine port and other commercial inranges in stocks be judged once terests, buyers were virtually nonmore on their merits rather than existent in that pit.

m emotion. Wheat closed 44-71% cents a

## Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Following is a summary of the hog,

last week-Barrows and gilts un-cent rather than 70 per cent. las Dillon had said substantially der 240 lbs mostly 25 higher, Secretary of the the same thing. The fact that it would take effect—if adopted by der 400 lbs strong to 25 higher, 400 der 400 lbs strong to 25 higher, 400 During the evening, Dillon made lbs and up steady to weak. At a series of telephone calls to Marthis removed some of the punch, so far as the market was con-85 head No 1 and 2 219 lbs 17.25,

2 and 3 450-630 lbs 12.25-13.25. Cattle-Slaughter steers weak al-on current holdings. age this week dropped 9.44 to to 50 lower than last week's close. Martin believed also a cut in good grade and better showing margins might be regarded as a The Associated Press average most decline. Heifers 25-75 lower, sign of official panic and, in that

Corporate volume on the Exchange tumbled from a 17-year peak the previous week but was still the second best of the year.

Volume totaled \$41,778,000, compared with \$55,510,000 the previous Seep.—Compared with \$55,510,000 the previous week Spring clausified was speek.

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Spring clausified the condition of the second presidential assistants. Theodore Sorensen and Myer Feldman. Kermit Gordon of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Mrs. Ash Gives last week—Spring slaughter lambs also sat in briefly. 1.50 to mostly 2.00 higher, old crop Kennedy was in good spirite de-

slaughter lambs and ewes steady spite the somber topic. 105 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.00-24.50, mostly choice lbs 23.00-24.00, good and choice 90-106 lb wooled slaughter thing.

Both the President and Heller argued at once for lowering margin requirements.

Months 24.00 Riggston WSCS 90-106 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-20.00, cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

## CHICAGO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham eaid Saturday night the Christian rebirth is an act of faith that can transform a person's life. "Many people insist on coming Gangs' Attention

life is filled with examples of inabout his youth and said he did no time for panicky action, that Anna Overton will be the hostesses club to attend State 4H Club
tangible — but real — things that things they have done. As a youth the economy was sound, and that for the July meeting.

Week Program, June 20-22 on the

all he thought about was dating, there was no need for a tax cut. driving hot rods and playing base-ball. Almost simultaneously, Secre-tary of Commerce Luther H. tary of Commerce Luther H.

The evangelist said he once re- Hodges, who had been fully Wright Continues at the back of the book as they marked that if he had to attend briefed on the White House meet-

but he sat in the back row and tax cut. lowly caterpillar whose chief hid behind a woman who was As Hodges spoke, the market

the body," Graham told the turned and a vigorous rally being Moyer family of Portland, youths. "It is the soul, and even gan. The immediate pressure was one Saturday night by winning of Portland, the climbs into a tree and nature after you die it lives on for thou- off Kennedy and his associates. sands of years."

beautiful, resplendent creature. tion with heavyweight champion tish and there was increasing talk ny Moyer at Madison Square all-tournament team in the Illi-

lenders out of the temple and died BUCKY SULLIVAN on the cross in a preconceived "Reject God's offer of love, and

sometime you will be slapped down," Graham declared. He related that a New York mobster Jim Voss, now spends all of his time working with youth, he said. As Graham ended his address. he invited the group to attend the

When the boys piled out of the all one said, "That Billy Grahall one said, ham, he's all right."

KILLED IN STUDENT RIOT BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A 20-year-old woman student died Saturday of bullet terested in baseball, football and wounds suffered in a clash among basketball. He also attended Boys student supporters and opponents of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron. Five other students were injured in the

## tered flurries of buying failed to pull the grain futures market out In Outward **Semblance**

(Continued From Page One) It seems likely also that participants in the May 29 meeting at least reviewed the government's emergency powers to temporarily close stock exchanges and bar the redemption of mutual fund chares. These steps may be taken by the Securities and Exchange Commis sion with the President's approval that immediate resort to either move was given serious consider

The administration's first put lic reaction to the events of Black Monday came at midday from Chairman Walter W. Heller of the Council of Economic Advisers. He told a luncheon audience that nothing in the economy justified

the selloff.

Heller and the President; deepble, thought the simplest way to cattle and sheep markets for the be to ease margin requirements restore market confidence might to permit the purchase of stock Hogs — compared with Friday with a downpayment of 50 per

Secretary of the Treasury Doug-

The reserve board chairman, a In general, Street observers felt with 17.25 paid every day except former president of the New York that nothing much had changed in Monday and Tuesday. No 1-3 180- Stock Exchange, threw cold water the market background. True, 240 lbs 16.25-16.75; 230-260 lbs on the suggestion. Martin said stock prices had been brought 15.75-16.25. No 2 and 3 260-280 lbs lower margins would have no efdown considerably in relation to 15.25-15.75, couple loads around fect on those who already had corporation profits, but conserva- 290 lbs 15.00, several lots No 3 bought stock on credit. Thus, lowtive analysts thought that, histor- 330-350 lbs 14.00-14.25. Mixed No er margins could not be used to ically, they still might be consid- 1-3 325-450 lb sows 13.25-14.25, No rescue investors facing margin calls-demands for more collater

to have gains. Corporates traded early 25.75, several loads comparable helfers after Monday Kennedy, Bell, Undersecretary of parable helfers after Monday Kennedy, Bell, Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Gudeman, could not be made.

Still, Wilson said Tuesuay one time in the President's office were well scheduled for survey had been "junked" and the survey could not be made.

shorn add fuel to Wall Street's fire. Dillon backed him up. no reduction in margin. However, Leib. Dillon agreed with Kennedy and Th

Graham told the teen-aged boys had for them was that this was

a certain religious meeting, he might punch the minister in the favored an announcement as nose. Graham's religious parents quickly as possible that the adand awakenings. Nature is filled compelled him to attend, he said, ministration would seek a 1963

This example tells us that man Floyd Patterson, who said God of a sluggish economy despite its Garden, can change."

Had changed his life.

Garden, wright changed his life. "You could start something to cussion of taxes moved to the fore ed 1533 to Moyer's 159.

## ACCEPTED AT **QUINCY COLLEGE**

John L. 'Bucky' Sullivan, son of attended one of his meetings and has received notice that he has his life was changed. The man, been accepted at Quincy College ACES 264-YARD HOLE on an athletic scholarship start- AURORA, Ill. (AP) - Dick ing September 8.

> Bucky attended Our Saviour's four hole at the Aurora Municipal 4-H CLUB MEETS school. He has been active in sports Golf Course Saturday.
> for several years, having played Forrestad, 17, used a No. 4 wood

lea**gues.** Bucky was a letterman three out. years in high school and is in-State last year.

A "tree farm" is a privately at the law school Friday owned area dedicated to growth of trees as a crop.

## Were Calm Mass. Democrats Are Kennedy Led On State Ticket

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Massachusetts Democrats have tion another Kennedy-led state ticket o offer the voters this fall. The latest Kennedy political entry is President John F. Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M.

dorsement of the Democratic State Convention Friday night.

That was only the opening ers in the primary. round. State Atty. Gen. Edward tion with the President's approval. J. McCormack Jr., who lost to setts simply gives the endorsed There is no evidence to indicate hat immediate resort to either to the people," by entering the lot. He still can be forced to bat-September state primary.

## **Probers Say Oil Worth Millions** May Be Pirated

(Continued From Page One) some industry sources estimated privately that \$10 million was in 1961 alone.

by illegal drilling deviations may amount to \$6 million a month. Another published report said field could be involved. This week, about 80 independent

an organization to give "the other nedy-Johnson team. side of the story" of the well de- And there's even a famous side of the story" of the well deviation controversy. G. U. Yoachum of Kilgore, temporary chairman of the group.

tempts to obtain evidence. But there were also many producers. Commission Chairman W. J. Murray said, who indicated

stacles put in the well hole—be-fore the surveys can be made.

# Program Before

Dillon agreed with Kennedy and Heller it might be helpful if Martin issued a statement detailing Rutherford, with prayer.

The meeting was called to order auditing and finance.

Refreshments were served by Rutherford, with prayer.

Mrs. J. C. Duty who was assisted

Said:

Dr. Graham said he did not discourage honest inquiry into christianity, but added: "I have found that usually when a man writes a question mark over all Christ has guestion mark over all christ has guestion.

Negro section.

Summer discussed in when the conferces discussed in determined in the possibility of a quick promise of a tax cut. Dillon wanted to school to be held the following joining a municipal summer band been of the family not to be presenting courses the outlines of the family not to be presenting course the outlines of the family not to be presenting course the outlines of the family not to be present the possibility of a quick promise of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only members of the family not to be present the only

attire, some with baseball shirts When the conference broke up, ing interesting contests. Delicious ments. The evangelist said some people denoting their gang loyalty, it was agreed that Dillon would refreshments were served at the packed the small hall.

of textbooks and test tubes." But Graham told the teen-aged boys had for them was that this was large of the afternoon session. talk to newsmen. The word he close of the afternoon session. Mrs. Richard Hopkins, has been had for them was that this was Mrs. Marianna Ash and Mrs. cleeted by the Golden Grove 4-H

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer Teddy Wright of Detroit com-FOR TOURNEY TEAM Graham told the turned and a vigorous rally be- pleted his mastery over the fight-

Wright, a 13-5 underdog, weigh- ment.

Agnello had Moyer in front, 6-4. senhower.

The Associated Press card had ing September. 8.
grade school and Routt high School senior, aced a 264-yard par

Pacific Coast League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Spokane 4, Portland 2 (first) American Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Louisville 2. Denver 1

week from Saturday there's anothinto the arena at the Republicans

state convention in Worcester. Its a Lodge contest for the Republicans—George C. Lodge, son of former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is running for that party's senatorial nomina-

Lodge also has a convention opponent, Rep. Laurence Curtis, R-Mass., who turned to the Senate contest when congressional redistricting eliminated his seat. And it could be that the Republican senatorial contest also will be appealed to the party vot-

tle it out for the nomination in

All this means there may be a fourth generation election contest in the making between the Lodge and Kennedy families—the latest battle in a Lodge-Kennedy feud that began a half century ago.

ago he was the vice presidential Day. nominee on the Republican ticket oil-producers in the field formed which went down before the Ken-

name aiming for the November election as an independent, a Harvard history professor, H. Stuart "we are highly incensed at Hughes, who says he is normally the 'police methods' being used a Democrat. He's a grandson of by some state officials in at Charles Evans Hughes, once Chief Justice of the United State

## **Junior District** At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE-The Junior Disthe home of Mrs. J. C. Duty, Roodhouse, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. June 7. Those attending from the Roodhouse - White Hall Junior Woman's Club were Mrs. Eugene Breckon, president; Mrs. Duane Bell, Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Gene Barnett, Mrs. Gary Fitzjarrell, Mrs. Beverly Shew and Mrs. Duty of Shew and Mrs. Shew and Mrs. Duty of Shew and Mrs. Shew

Martin stood his ground, argung that such a move would only did fuel to Wall Street's fire. Dil-June 7, in the dining room of the church. The hostesses were motion pictures, radio, and TV; lives agreed there would be Mrs. Jane Allan and Mrs. Maude Mrs. Gene Barnett, press and publicity; and Mrs. Beverly Shaw.

Members of the Laugnam individual to held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laugnam and Bob. A basket dinner was enjoyed. Guests were dinner was enjoyed. Guests were

Joe Hopkins, son of Mr. and University of Illinois campus. Main objectives of the program are to sity of Illinois. review and discuss 4-H projects and activity goals in Illinois and high school.

## DECATUR SHORTSTOP NEW YORK (P) — Welterweight UNANIMOUS CHOICE

PEORIA, III. (A) - Sophomore WAVE OF ARRESTS off Kennedy and his associates.

In the week that followed, how
In the week that followed how
In the week that f Graham repeated a conversa- ever, the market remained skit over middleweight contender Den- unanimous choice Saturday for the nois High School Baseball Tourna-

The team selected by sports-The team selected by sports-nearby Escorial under orders of writers and radio announcers was:

It was the third victory in 35 writers and radio announcers was:

The team selected by sports-nearby Escorial under orders of church officials. They said this Man needs a rebirth, Dr. Graham told his audience. His nature must be changed and redirected. Dr. Graham said man turned away from God by his own choice and "he must by deliberate choice come back to God."

"God has done all that needs to "You could start something to cussion of taxes moved to the fore ed 153 to Moyer's 159.

"You could start something to cussion of taxes moved to the fore and Kennedy, a political activist who outpointed days for Wright, who outpointed who outpointed the Hodges suggestion. On Fridays from God by his own choice and "He must by deliberate choice come back to God."

"You could start something to cussion of taxes moved to the fore and Kennedy, a political activist who outpointed days for Wright, who outpointed base, Don Guide, La Graham said that he disciples spread the Hodges suggestion. On Fridays from God by his own choice and "He must by deliberate choice come back to God."

Although Christ was not volent, God has done all that needs to "God the way. The verdict was greeted center field, Bill Bluka, Chicago by a mixture of boos and cheerz. Schurz; right field, Gary Bohn, Referee Art Mercante and Judge La Grange; catcher, Gary Stone, Tony Castellano each had Wright LaGrange; pitchers, Fred Chana,

> a senior. Boiko was an all-tournament selection for the second year.

## 4-H CLUB MEETS ist Workers party of Spain, sought to influence the Associa-

on a number of all-star teams in to accomplish the feat. He played Little League, Pony and Colt with three companions and finish-Scott. Roll call was answered by pidity are allied in a dirty union stead of Wednesday, July 4. where you would like to go this against Spain."

were given by Judy Scott.

## To Graduate



Miss Karen Watkins

Miss June Watkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grade Honors: Mary Ann Atchi- Petri, son of Mrs. Margaret Petri It was away back there that Watkins, R. R. 1, Jacksonville, will son, Meredith Beard, Donetta Lo- of Meredosia, and a graduate in President Kennedy's grandfather, graduate from the Vocational gan, Barbara Schroeder, John the class of 1962 of the Meredosia

It was President Kennedy who evened the score in 1952 for his Miss Watkins has been a legal grandfather when he captured a secretarial major for the past two cher. Carolee Kruse, Mary Mid- the Summer Training Program Late this week, a Dallas news- Senate seat from Henry Cabot years and has been able to mainpaper estimated that theft of oil Lodge, grandson of the winner tain an average of 4.5, placing her Grade Honors: Judy Putnam. early in the century.

After his Senate defeat in that scholastic average, she was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, the scholastic average was given a Thompson year, Lodge became the Eisen Southern class ring at the gradu- Judy Hamilton, Shirley Meyer, selection of applicants who should 200 to 300 leases were involved hower administration's ambassa- ation banquet and was honored Jone Nickel, Mike Taylor, John be considered further for the trainand as many as 1,000 wells in the dor to the U.N. and two years at the Annual Southern Honor's Williams. 8th Grade Honors: Nan- ing program was based on the

## Church Groups Active In Franklin Area

the Methodist church will meet ver Meyer was the devotional rangements. Wednesday, June 13, at the church leader. The devotional service opbasement at 2:30. Mrs. Harry ened with the hymn, "I Need Whitlock will have charge of the Thee, Precious Jesus." Mrs. Meydevotions and program. Mrs. Mae er gave the Scripture reading from ON BORDER GUNPLAY

one week. The theme for all age Fourteen members answered roll along West Berlin's border.

Barnett, Mrs. Gary Fitzjarrell, ert Shearl, were present. The defon Sunday, June 17th.

Mrs. Beverly Shaw and Mrs. Duty.

Wrs. Alfred Belgarmen, Legsey, votional period consisted of pray-Mrs. Beverly Snaw and Mrs. Duty.

Mrs. Alfred Beirerman. Jerseyville, district Junior Director, prefided over the business meeting.
She also gave a report on the
state convention held in Chicago

Jeans." Refreshment of cookies and

Jerseywotional period consisted of prayer, songs and scripture reading.
Mrs. Jewsbury presented the lesson on flannelboard, the topic beling on Burma, "A Journey for
Jeans." Refreshment of cookies and
The society voted to neip the
was directed, officials said.
But, in effect, Watson's letter
to Solovyev rejected the idea that
the recent border shootings were
Following the meeting, refreshFollowing the meeting, refreshWestern provocations, as Moscow in May and on the state board Ritz crackers with fruit punch ments were served by the hostesses, claimed.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Gilchrist, Mr. Heads Calhoun Heller it might be helpful if Mar- by the new president, Mrs. Patsy tin Issued a statement detailing his position.

The reserve board chief said Blob verse from 18 members and this would be out of character and flow with a like the statement of the local club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Schleder and Mrs. Clarence Schleder and Mrs. J. C. Duty who was assisted by Mrs. Beverly Shaw and board of Emden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold members of the local club.

Bruns and Mrs. Edward Club Women into the Kingdom of God head first instead of heart first," Dr. Graham said he did not discourage honest soquiry into chris
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The reserve board chief said friends for the conferees discussed that at such a time, more good would come from a statement by, for example, and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Farl Laugharn and Mrs. Earl Laugharn and Early Council. Proffer has been named four guests. Mrs. Earlead Proffer has been named four guests. Mrs. Earlead Bible verse from 18 members of the local club. Richard Proffer has been named four guests. Mrs. Edward Schmidt and son of Hartsburg: Roodhouse Civil Defense Administrator by the members of the local club. Mrs. Earl Laugharn and Mrs. Earlead on the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Annie Shives of Pleasant Hill: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laugharn and Mrs. Annie Shives of Pleasant Hill: Mr. and Mrs. In a past president of the Hardin and whise Hardin strator by the members of the local club. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and four guests. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and four guests. Mrs. Earlead in reading scriptures and friends for the kinder of the Club, and Mrs. Earlead in reading script

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Aloys Kamp of the Kampsville of the Kampsville will meet Monday evening, June 12. The American Legion Auxiliary Aloys Kamp of the Kampsville will meet Monday evening, June Woman's Club, treasurer; and Mrs. of Catholic Daughters of American at Formaz Hall. Public Mrs. Mabel Rutherford was in Those in attendance with them their musical instructional distructions of the social hour, provided with them their musical instructional distructions. Will meet Monday evening, during Woman's Club, treasurer; and Mrs. ner of Cathonic Daughters of Sam L. Miller of the Hardin club, America at Formaz Hall. Public thy and Ruth Brewer and Mrs. corresponding secretary.

Edgar Rodgers. Personals

Miss Karen Henderson of near Jacksonville has been spending this week with her sister, Mr. Judy Sanders of Greenville, June 15—Malta Shrine meeting. Miss Karen Henderson of near

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But they said one priest was held under what amounted to house arrest at a monastery in WWI AUXILIARY

decree restricting movements of Brasel, chaplain. Spaniards was aimed not only at halting the movements of opposi- into the auxiliary, Kate S. Kelley ahead 5-4-1 in rounds. Judge Joe LaGrange, and Mike Henry, Ei- tion factions, including Gil Ro- and Anna B. Lovekamp. tenhower.

The most valuable player award cian identified as head of the Spaulding and Ilamay Pierson, Christian Democrat movement.

They said the decree was production the decree was production and district convention held June 3 at went to pitcher-outfielder Chana, Christian Democrat movement. voked by a reported meeting in Lincoln. Munich on June 5 and 6 at which Robles and Rodolfo Llopis, secre-

tion for European Union to deed with a 68 over the par 72 lay. the Flag which was led by Carol headlined its agency report of the Maurer. The 4-H pledge by Judy Munich meeting "treason and stu- on Thursday night, July 5, in-

tary-general in exile of the Social-

Surprisingly, the Spanish cenparticipating.

## Junior High At Arenzville Has **Honor Students**

ARENZVILLE - Honor Roll tudents of Triopia Junior High School, Arenzville, for the sixth six weeks' period are reported as

7th Grade High Honors: Jennie Ater, Tom Burrus, Larry Crews, Emily Kircher, Carolee Kruse, Leslie Morris, John Ruppel, Marilyn Schroder. 7th Grade Honors: Sue Alexander, Mary Middendorf. 8th Grade High Honors: Donna

Thompson, Nancy Grant, Joan Carrigan, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, Judy Hamilton, Shirley Meyer, Jone Nickel, Mike Taylor, John Williams. 8th Grade Honors: David Dufelmeier

9th Grade High Honors: Mike Beets, Sandra Fischer, David Kircher, Sharon Meyer, Elaine Nickel, Janice Peck, Joyce Sieving, 9th

cy Grant. 9th Grade High Honors: San-sult of a personal interview. dra Fischer, David Kircher, Sharon Meyer, Janice Peck, Trudy view, Monday, June 4th. He was Schnitker. Joyce Sieving. 9th told immediately that he had been Grade Honors: Jane Austiff, Mere-selected.

June Program Of Society

FRANKLIN - The W.S.C.S. of on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Oil- following week for the final ar-VanWinkle will be the hostess.

The Vacation Bible school of entitled, "Making Life Count." The

meeting in Springfield on June 6. Committee Chairmen
Local committee chairmen
Local committee chairmen
to hursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the coming year and for

The Batchtown Woman's Club shop 2.75. Miss Barbara Camm will arrive the county at the 1:30 p.m. meethome this weekend after finishing her freshman year at the Univertown Grade School. A special guest town Grade School. A special guest town Grade School. A special guest June 10—W. S. Walker reunion,

Mrs. Dixon Breitweiser of East Alton has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jean South America, told of her experi-Belk, and grandson, Ronnic Greel- ences there, as she lived, worked tion 4 room house and 3 lots, 100

> Following the business session LeRoy Moss, auct. and program, the hostess club June 17-Wallbaum reunion. Alserved refreshments. The federa- exander Community Building. tion was invited to meet in June 21 - Burgoo, Lynnville Kampsville for its 1963 convention. Meth. Ch. Kettle service only.

Government sources said the followed by a prayer by Harriett Independence Ave. Antique and Two new members were voted

The ways and means chairman

Hazel Roman, reported a very satisfactory rummage sale. Delegates and alternates were elected for the department convention to be held July 6, 7 and 8 at Literberry Baptist church serv

The meeting adjourned to meet

A "moose call" is a megaphone Working at the hospital was dissorship permitted Madrid news of birch bark used by hunters to Vandalia. 1:00 p.m. D.S.T. Thelmid sussed. Everyone was reminded to papers to publish a detailed ac imitate the mating call of the bull Simks, owner, Middendorf Bros. come to the county picnic Sunday, count of the reported meeting, in moose, but nimrods disagree as auctioneers. June 10. Talks and demonstrations cluding the names of Spaniards to whether the female moose is ever fooled by it.



MEREDOSIA - John Wackerlie John F. Fitzgerald, took the only Technical Institute of Schools of the Semester Honor Roll for Meredosia, took the approach of the Semester Honor Roll for Meredosia, took the approach of the second semester is as follows: amination given at Springfield, Ill. 7th Grade High Honors: Jenson May 5 for application to the Things Division of Highways for

on the Dean's List. For her high 8th Grade High Honors: Donna aptitude examination and the final selection which was the

John took his personal inter-

The summer training progra dith Beard, Barbara Schroeder, will start June 18th at the Uni-The Ladles Aid Society of St. versity of Illinois at Champaign Peter's Lutheran Church held its for a period of eleven weeks. John
June meeting in the parish hall plans to motor to Champaign this Modern 3 bedroom Tri-Level home

the Baptist church will begin on devotions closed with the singing Monday, June 11, and will run of "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

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anti - Communist provocation (Continued From Page One) trict Board meeting was held at groups will be "The Bible—A Liv- call by giving a Scripture verse note it would not permit West Ber-

reply must come from the govern

The United States accounted for more than one-half of the freeworld consumption of silver.

## Cards Of Thanks

cluding coinage, during 1961

I wish to thank my nurses, nurse

invited. Tickets at Mac's Clothes

to outline career opportunities this week with ner sister, Mr. an International Farm Youth Ex- Winclester Night. Potluck supper available to young people after doubter. Treev

and played with several host fam- N. Commercial St., Winchester to liles. Colored slides illustrated her be sold at the Court house 2 p.m. Owner, Mrs. Rebecca A. Stice

> Serving 8 a.m. Dale White, soupmaker. Bake sale. June 22 - Home Missionary

modern guns, shells, coins, Indian relics. Free admission.

June 26—Two farms at auction

p.m. at Christian County court house, Taylorville, Ill. Estate o Niana C. Davis, Luke J. Gaule & Son, aucts. June 27-Auction sale farm located 4 mi. N. of Lanesville.

House, Springfield, Ill. Estate of Niana C. Davis. Luke J. Gaule and Son, aucts. June 28-Fried Chicken supper ing 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30. Call Liter-

berry 886-2231 or Jacksonville 245-

p.m. at Sangamon County Court

2742. June 30 - Auction sale of pow er tools, and large amount of hand tools and miscellaneous. 260 East

July 7-Rummage sale back of jail. Ebenezer Home Ec. Club.

### against the locust in Iran became a Big Three affair Saturday. Britain began airlifting emer gency supplies of a powerful locust poison to Tehran, U.S. and Soviet planes have been spraying various parts of the country to combat the plague.

GANG UP ON LOCUSTS

LONDON (AP) - The was

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## Fund Raising Effort

## Sen. Thruston Morton Featured Speaker At Friday Night Dinner

Honorable Thruston Morton, United States Senator from Kentucky and former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be the featured speaker in Jacksonville Friday night at a special Republican fund-raising sonville Friday night at a special Republican fund sonville Friday night at a special Republican fund-raising dergraduate degree and was comdinner at the air-conditioned McClelland dining hall on missioned in the Navy in 1956. the MacMurray College campus.

The dinner will get underway at 6:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Morgan County Republican Central Committee. Final arrangements and a last-minute ticket sale

Senate's leading speakers.

effort is currently in progress. Senator Morton will be joined on the speaker's platform by a cover expenses in the November long list of national, state and election throughout Morgan councounty candidates who will be in-troduced before the estimated crowd of some 400-500 persons as- as one of the most dynamic fig-

Tickets for the \$10-a-plate dinner are on sale from all precinct committeemen, county candidates. Washington to St. Louis Friday court house and members of the afternoon where County Chairman finance committee. All tickets now Harris Rowe will greet him. Morbeing sold will be for the main ton will motor to Jacksonville and

Among the national and state night for a trip to Louisville where figures who will be on hand for he will speak on Saturday in his the event are: U. S. Representa-home state. tive Paul Findley and candidate for re-election; William J. Scott. Jacksonville Friday evening is excandidate for state treasurer; Ray pected to be one of the highlights Page, candidate for superintendent of the 1962 Republican campaign of public instruction; Mrs. Earle in Illinois. Searcy, clerk of the supreme court; Robert Conn, clerk of the appellate court; H. B. Innen and George Barfield Harris Rowe, representatives in the General Assembly 49th disthe General Assembly 49th district: Claude Kent, state central Of Meredosia committee chairman; Mrs. Audrey Peak, state central committeeoman; Mrs. Sid Simpson, former congresswoman; and all candidates whose names will appear on the Republican ballot in November. In addition, a number of Friday at Our Saviour's Hospital, surance Corparation Award for officeholders will also be on hand to hear Senator Morton speak. o hear Senator Morton speak.

Dr. Frank Marston will proMrs. Frederick Barfield. He was the Coif, legal scholarship honor-

Single Fund-Raising Effort The dinner is designed as a single fund-raising effort by the Church. Republican Party in Morgan County. The funds will be used to

nounce the invocation and Msgr.

Michael O. Driscoll will give the

## **Democrats Will Attend Supper At Outing Club**

Mrs. Milton Seymour, Mrs Laurence Fisher, and Mrs. Byron Smith will be hostesses to the Morgan County Democratic Woman's Club at a potluck supper at the Franklin Outing Club on Tuesday evening, June 12, when will be special guests.

The business meeting to follow hospital Thursday as surgery pat-

coming year will then be elected by the board from its member-

Those attending are asked to take a covered dish and table in Film Here

## Tickets Issued **At Two Accidents**

Tickets were issued in two accidents in Jacksonville Saturday.

The first happened of the interpretation of th The first happened at the intersection of Morton and Goltra at been seen more recently in the Beams of Meredosia collided. Both Van Nuys, California were headed east. Beams was attempting a left turn when Love was in New York City on busi-

West Court and Broadway Alley. leaving here June 1st.

A car driven by Ernest E. Hamm In addition to his acting the "The Negro Workers' Cultural and I of Franklin, going south on former local man has recently Occupational Limitations."

Broadway, and another vehicle been writing lyrics to popular He is a member of the Mount driven by Robert L. Wood of 333 songs. Song stylist Margaret Emory Baptist Church. Franklin Street, going east on Whiting and Kathy Nolan (star Mr. McPike is the son of Mrs. West Court, collided at the inter- of The Real McCoy television Dola Robinson and is married to

Hamm was issued a ticket several of these songs. charging failure to yield the right of way.

City police attended at the scene of both accidents.

## Births

ents of a daughter born at 2:53 der and chest injuries. a.m. Friday at Passavant Hospital.

## NOTICE

First billings for sewer service charge are now out. Anyone who is not using the City sewer system may have this charge eliminated by signing an affidavity which is available at the City.

State is being completely remoding the next two weeks we will be temporarily located one half block east at 231 West State we will be temporarily located one half block east at 231 West State with the control of the contro which is available at the City Clerk's Office.

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## To Receive Law School Degree

western University School of Law on June 16.

Auwarter graduated from Jack-After a three year tour of duty



FRANK AUWARTER At Northwestern Auwarter served as Managing Editor and later the home as Note and Comment Editor of the Northwestern University Law for excellence in legal writing and cemetery near Eldred. George Barfield, 99 year old oral argument. This spring he was Meredosia man, died at 7:30 a.m. awarded the Lawyers Title In-He was born in Scott county, proficiency in real estate law, and

year old son, Neil Frederick.

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ceded him in death in 1955. president of his law school class. He was a lifetime farmer in the After graduation Auwarter will Riggston and Meredosia area and become associated with the Chia member of the Naples Methodist cago law firm of Mayer, Friedlich Spiess, Tierney, Brown and Platt. He was preceded in death by five He and his family will reside in Mount Prospect, Ill. Mrs. Auwar-

married in 1897 and his wife pre- ary society. He is permanent vice-

brothers, and three sisters.

One daughter, Mrs. Opal Goodter is the former Joyce Watt of ng of Meredosia, survives. He was Jacksonville. They have a four the last of his family.

Dies At Hospital

The remains were removed to the Schaefer Funeral home at Meredosia where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

## **Boyd Memorial** Hospital Notes

Page and Larry Brett Page both of Hillylew entered Boyd Memorial the supper will bring to a close lents. Robert Lahr of Jerseyville the current year's activities. was admitted Friday as a medical

year, and five will be elected for Crawford of Kane and Mrs. Ruth two-year terms. Officers for the Roberts and son of Rockbridge.

## Liam Sullivan

Liam (Bud) Sullivan of Jack sonville, son of Lee Sullivan, Sr is a member of the cast of the film. The Magic Sword, a United Artist film at the Times Theatre

11:35 a.m. when a car driven by Perry Mason sequences and Hall-Charles H. Love of 613 Sandusky mark Hall of Fame dramas on and an auto driven by Eugene television. He has a home in

attempted to pass. Love was isness when his grandmother, Mrs. 12 months scholarship to the Unisued a ticket charging improper Julia Sullivan of this city, died. versity of Illinois where he earned loway; Bugler, Dennis McHatton; Mr. Sullivan flew to Jacksonville, his Master of Arts degree from Color guard, Hayden Walker and The second accident happened enroute to the West coast, and the Institute of Labor and In- Tom Craver; Color Bearers were at 4:35 p.m. at the intersection of was in the city for her funeral, dustrial Relations. The title of Henry Scott and John Philbin;

his Master of Arts thesis was show) have made recordings of the former Verneva R. Elliott,

Frank Elliott of Gary, Indiana KILLED IN VIRDEN CRASH VIRDEN, Ill. (P) — A head-on collision killed a 19-year-old resident of MacMurray College and the University of Illinois. They have one daughter, Ursula, who in northern Macoupin County, is 17 months old.

police said. Mr. and Mrs. George Newcum, 46, of Springfield, driver of the to leave this city the latter part No. 3 Carter Drive, became par-

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## Funeral Services

William Tony Woods
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for William Tony Woods will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Frank Auwater, son of Mrs. Mehl Funeral Home. Interment Violet Auwarter of 939 Edgehill will be in White Hall cemetery. Road, and the late Paul R. Auwarter, will be awarded a Juris home.

> Ira Eugene Rawlins ices for Ira Eugene Rawlins will will be in White Hall cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Simmons MANCHESTER - Funeral serv-Manchester Baptist church, Rev. Niles Behrens officiating. The body is at the Mackey Fu ieral home at Roodhouse.

Jacob N. (Jack) Frisch Funeral services for Jacob N. Hears Several and Son Memorial Home Monday at 3 p.m., Rev. Darwin Clupper officiating. Interment will be in Friends may call at the funeral nome anytime Sunday.

Edward V. Cody MEREDOSIA — Funeral servces for Edward V. Cody will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's speeding, \$15; Kenneth Crane, Bellovich plans to enter Law proposition to the voters in Bluffs. Interment will Kane, speeding, \$9; Norman How-School at the University of Colorapproval or disapproval. be in the family lot in the Oak-land, Jacksonville, no valid safety rado in the fall of 1963. land cemetery at Meredosia. sticker, \$5; James Wagstaff, Mur-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. land cemetery at Meredosia.

The remains will be taken today from the Schaefer Funeral Home here to the residence where friends may call. The Rosary will be remained at 2.22 m this evening at the residence where friends drunk on highway, \$5; Robert E. Gregory of Jacksonville, speeding. cited at 7:30 p.m. this evening at \$5.

Dolphin Gilleland Review, the professional periodical CARROLLTON — Services for published by the University. In Dolphin Gilleland will be held at his senior year he was the winner 2 p.m. Monday at the Mehl Fuof the Lowden-Wigmore Award neral Home, with burial in Borlin home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

be in Oakland cemetery

## Joseph R. Gempp Dies In Hospital At Carrollton

GREENFIELD — Joseph R. Gempp, 76, died at Boyd Memorial hospital in Carrollton Saturday at 6:30 p.m. He was born in Greenfield August 15, 1885, a son of Christ and Julia Range Gempp. He was a patient in the hospital hip days He retired from Westnine days. He retired from Western Cartridge company in Alton Of Conference Charles M. McPike, 831 Hackett and moved back to Greenfield avenue has accepted a position about 20 years ago. He served as with the Industrial Relations alderman on the city council. Department of Ford Motor Com-He married the former Elzorah pany's general assembly division she passed away in 1956. Mr. McPike is a native of Jack-

was admitted Friday as a medical schools of this city. He is a gradulation of the control of this city. He is a gradulation of the control of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city. He is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city is a gradulation of this city.

home after noon today.

## **Gaillard Rites Held Saturday**

Funeral services for George Gaillard were held at the Williamson Funeral home Saturday at :30 p.m., Rev. Walter Pruett officiating.

Assisting with the flowers were Smith, Rosie Carl, Mary Smith, of the local league, also partici-Pallbearers were Dean Smith, Allen Smith, Bill Carl, John Carl, ling Jr., Louis Anderson and Enoch

gion Post 279. Commander, Lyle Illinois College, he was awarded a Davis; Chaplain Glenn Skinner; firing squad, Charles Vieira, Earl Landis, Jim Murgatroyd, Wade Roach, and Joe Palsgrove. Burial was in Memorial Lawn emetery.

# the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strawn Funeral

Mrs. Joseph Zeller. Reunion and basket dinner at le. Wesley Petefish, James D. to run loose; Gerald Wetzel, 141 Smith, Walter Stapleton, Jack East Dunlap street, \$14 disorderly Interment was in Diamond Franklin route one, \$10 failure to half block east at 231 West State Strawn and Joseph Zeller. Grove cemetery,

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## Former Greene County Resident Dies At Alton

CARROLLTON- Dolphin Gilledied at 6:45 o'clock Friday evening at St. Joseph hospital in Alton. Mr. Gilleland, a retired carpenter, had been a resident of Alton 15 years.

He was born at Carrollton Dec. Mrs. Edna Pinkowski, and two

Alton. MANCHESTER — Funeral services will be held at 2p.m. ices for Mrs. Minnie Simmons will Home in Carrollton, with burial be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the ir. Borlin cemetery near Eldred. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

## **Justice Timmons Court Cases**

rayville, loud muffler, \$5; George Charles Kurtz, 933 S. 23rd Ave.,

ousiness hours were handled by Justice Don McNamara: Mabel Frances Blake, Chuckey, Tenn., disobeyed stop sign, \$5; Henry Monroe Harris of Shawnee, Ohio, no valid safety sticker, \$10; and no reciprocity sticker, \$10; Ernest Friends may call at the funeral L. Hughes of Springfield, no safety sticker \$10; and no reciprocity plate, \$10; Richard Allen Seebach

Shipman, improper passing, \$10. All of the above fines are subject to \$5 court costs which were other violations of a minor nature costs. were handled with fines of less Sta

Justice Harry Timmons united Looman of Meredosia of driving Carl D. Crites and Doris L. Tom-while intoxicated. Looman was lin, both of Springfield at the court house office on Friday.

Women Voters met at the David court costs and informed he would brothers. Edward and John Puls Brown, Winchester. day morning, Mrs. Paul Keller, license. He is survived by one son, Joe president, who presided, wel-

Friends may call at the funeral made of techniques to acquaint ted a 30 day stay of sentencing to the public with the need for the give Anderson opportunity to ap- HOMEMAKER DEGREE revised judicial article in the state peal. constitution. This will be a blue Anderson had been found guilty pallot in the November election. of assault and battery by a County Mrs. John Koch, League treas- Court Jury on May 14. urer, who attended finance sessions which Mrs. Ferd Kramer conducted, reported new sugges- Henry G. Young tions in that area.

Mrs John T. Taylor attended the membership meeting at which Of Eldred Dies the importance of summer con-

tacts was stressed. at which state current responsi- at Boyd Memorial hospital in Carbilities in program were discussed.

After a general discussion of board responsibilities and of a Military rites at the graveside calendar of fall activities, the were conducted by American Le- board adjourned until August.

## Fines Assessed In Police Court

Fines for traffic violations and other offenses were imposed by Police Magistrate Robert Duncan at a court session Saturday mor-

Fines were assessed as follows: George T. Hurst, Winchester, WILL MEET TUESDAY \$10 failure to yield right-of-way; ormerly of Virden.

Police said Lester Myers, about 6, of Springfield, driver of the econd car, received head, shoul
Note that has been employed at 2:30 p.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial Home, Rev. Gerald Miller officiating.

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vield right-of-way: Earl Terwish-

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lations.

che, 199 East Greenwood avenue Six were fined for parking vio-**ALL JEWELRY** 14 PRICE Dark Slips 25% Discount

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Mrs. Sidener Dies

NEW BERLIN - Mrs. Pauline

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In Oregon After

period.



DALE BELLOVICH

Announcement is made of the County Farm Supply building: appointment of Dale Bellovich as assistant in Public Relations and building, East Pearl street; Num-Admissions at Illinois College. Admissions at Illinois College.
Mr. Bellovich, who received his
A. B. degree in History and GovEight — Cope building at 207 West

ernment from Illinois College on Church street; Number Nine -May 27, has been an active par- Ringhausen Cold Storage building. ticipant in college affairs during sided at all court sessions during is a member and past president on the ground owned by the muthe past week and hears several of Gamma Nu society, president pleas of guilty to a variety of of Hilltoppers, and secretary of house. In the face of mounting menced at 7:30 p.m. with a pro-

## 5. Court cases heard after regular Fined \$100 For **Assaulting Cass** County Sheriff

VIRGINIA - Robert Swan of Beardstown pleaded guilty to George Barfield ci St. Louis, no safety sticker, \$10. Court. He had been charged in was received in the local an information filed by State's Calvin Whitlock farms. or George Barfield will be held and no reciprocity plate, \$10; Attorney Richard Mills with as-Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Earl Doss of Farmer City, speed-Saulting Cass County Sheriff Schaefer Funeral home. Burial will ing. \$10: Ardath Holloway of Howard J. Osmer on May 19. Attorney Milton McClure of Beardstown represented Swan, Judge added to the total. A number of and ordered that he pay \$49.50

State's Attorney Mills also filed Lengthy Illness an information charging James K. Looman of Meredosia of driving entered a plea of guilty. lengthy illness.

The arresting officer, Beardsindicating that Looman was un-

inating committee. The terms of Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Lewis Gotschall, Mrs. Laurence Fisher, Mrs. Bernice Dodsworth, and Mrs. Virgil Wegehoft, all members of the board of directors, expire this location and Ruben Varble of Eldred; Mrs. Elna location and Ruben Varble of Carroll-ton at each of Illinois College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degrated the Shields Memorial home where services will be held Monday at 2 p.m., Rev. S. W. Thornton of licitating. Burial will be in Oak Wood cemetery.

Jesse Gempp of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Keller called on members who had attended a regional by Attorney Albert Schimmel of the Shields Memorial home where services will be held Monday at 2 p.m., Rev. S. W. Thornton of licitating. Burial will be in Oak Wood cemetery.

WHITE HALL-Henry G. Young. Mrs. Keller went to the session 69, of Eldred, was dead on arrival Margarette Dixon, Josephine Mrs. Robert Geiger, a new member born near Hillview July 23, 1892, a son of Abe and Laura Honeycutt Young. He was a farmer by oc

cupation. He is survived by his wife, the former Addie Cox, three stepsons James L. Cox of White Hall, Stanley of St. Louis, William of Detroit, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruby Young of Hillview, two brothers. Harry of Springfield, Clinton of

can Legion at Eldred.

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## Greene-Scott RNA Convention Held At Winchester Hall JERSEYVILLE - The City of Jerseyville will vote June 26 or

The annual Greene-Scott Counties Royal Neighbors of America Convention was held at the 100F Hall in Win-

chester Thursday afternoon and evening, June 7.

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Mrs. Harriett S. Jeanes, Fraternal Advisor and Editor official notice of the election given this week.

Chester Thursday afternoon and evening, June 7.

Mrs. Harriett S. Jeanes, Fraternal Advisor and Editor of the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special guest. Other guest officers included Mrs. Esther Stanley, Polling places of the nine pre-cincts have been announced as follows: Precinct one — county

Blackorby residence at 147 Roberts street; Number Three-VFW

nicipality across from the court-

An impressive Memorial Service club and the president may vote. The heavy downpour was not general, however, throughout the county. In the Otter Creek Town- of the Hillview camp and candiwas received in the locality of the

camps throughout the United on price support rates for wheat County officers serving during able at the ASCS county office. he afternoon were: Oracle, Zella | The 1962 rate is based on the Ward of Hillview, who also served national average support price of portion of the evening session; \$2 per bushel in the 39 state com-Vice Oracle Pansy McCarthy of mercial wheat producing area.
White Hall: Past Oracle, Lela This compares with a 1961 na-Hubbard of Hillview; Chancellor, tional average support price of Edna Worrall, Winchester; Re-\$1.79 per bushel. The chairman corder-Receiver, Dorothy Sauer, explained that freight rate Winchester; Marshal, Helen L changes, production shifts from while intoxicated. Looman was represented by Attorney R. Y. Rowe, Jr. of Jacksonville, and entered a plea of guilty.

Was Death of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Y. Sidener, 48, of Medford, Orescaled by Attorney R. Y. Y. Y. Y. Y. Y. Y. Y. ter; Faith, Dorothy Young, White the computations of the county Hall; Courage, Hazel Deavers, and terminal rates, resulting in

town Police Officer Raymond Taylor, testified for the People and the defendant testified on his own behalf. Mills introduced a portheast of New Berlin on No.

A motion for new trial was Mrs. Cora Parks of Bluffs, Mrs. in preparation for the affair were registration, Anna Brickey, Ruth Baptist church, accompanied by Reeder; hospitality, Helen L. the sponsors, Mrs. Ray Cherry.

She was a member of the Luth-Pittsfield and the State's Attorney argued for the People, Judge Reither held for the State and denied the motion. He granted a 30 days to 10 d



Miss Mary Williams

Four Horsemen plans for their approaching Horse lins. Show on June 24 to be held at Miss Mary Williams of Alexan-mencing in the morning at 10 at their homes for the summer He was a member of the VFW

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Post in White Hall and the American Legion at Eldred.

der will receive her State Homea.m. It was decided that all mornthis weekend.

Bert Lumsd

State Leadership Conference, IlliDiscussion was also held convisited on Sat The remains were removed to nois State Normal University, Nor- cerning the noon lunch stand the his brother, Ed Lumsden, in this the Dawdy Funeral home at White mal, Illinois. This degree is the members will have. It was decided city. Hall. Further arrangements are highest awarded in the state by not to ride in the White Hall the Future Homemakers of Amer- parade.

tian Methodist.

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If allure to yield right-of-way; Edith Fox, 1422 South East street, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tranbarger, Jacksonville route three, \$10 not having car under control causing accident; James

Funeral services for Hettie Mose
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Tuesday, June 12, in the Y.W.C.A. at Springfield. All Licensed Practical Nurses are cordially invited to attend.

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Street, White Hall, and Bonita Street, Walled Hall, and Bonita St for year. She is now serving as an's Club Board meeting was held Sue Springer, both of Virginia, Ill. vice-president of her chapter, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Duty Jean Chapman is her adviser, and in Roodhouse this past Thursday house, and Margaret Ellen Phil-

> ior, Club were Mrs. Denton Coon-ENTERPRISE TO JOIN FLEET rod, vice president; Mrs. John hill Road. NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The nu-clear-powered aircraft carrier En- Steve Fassero, press and publicity. terprise will join the U.S. 2nd Fleet June 25, the Navy An-Director of the 20th District Club, nounced Saturday.

The 2nd Fleet is this nation's major naval striking force in the Atlantic and Caribbean. It and the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediter ranean exchange ships periodically, and the Enterprise will operate alternately with both fleets

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arships for teachers of exceptional During the adjournment between children. It was announced that he afternoon and evening sessions the Jerseyville Junior Woman's banquet dinner was served in Club would host the spring ban-The City Council some time ago the dining hall of the First Chrisquet and the Ashland club the fall Justice Harry Timmons pre- his four years on the campus. He voted to erect the new city hall court sessions during the control of the print of the p of October 29 being set. An elec-The evening session was com- tion was held for 20th District Junior Woman's Club Mother of

three members selected from each

Wheat Support at \$2.06 The minimum price-support rate stored in terminals is also avail-

own behalf. Mills introduced a medical examiner's report, made by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown, indicating that Looman was unto Oregon twelve years ago.

Sne was married to A. E. Sidener Louise Nash, Hillview; Flag Bear For major producing areas, as er. Eileen Newberry, Winchester: in the past, county rates gener-Musicians, Ruth Koontz of Hill- ally reflect terminal rates less She is survived by her husband, view and Dorothy Sauer, Winches- handling and freight charges need-

Those serving from the local determine support prices for in He married the former Elzorah Women Voters met at the David court costs and informed ne would be married the former Elzorah Smith house, Illinois College, Friautomatically lose his driver's Minnie Anderson of Springfield in proporation for the affair were lightly were lightly for the affair were lightly for t Junior High Camp Out argued before the County Court Lula Holscher of Girard, and Mrs. Iva Moss, general chairman, and Oracle of the People vs. Lee Dorothy Mahon of Winslow.

V. Anderson The People vs. Lee She was a markle of the County Court of the Winchester lodge: High Young People from the First of the Winchester lodge: Winslow of Winslow.

> places of interest in Hannibal, Mo. and then traveled to Florida, the following schedule for this on the hillside. The second day week: Monday - Winchester Bap- the group visited Riverview Park

> tist vs. Lynnville Christian-Meth-odist; Tuesday — Glasgow Bap-River Queen. In order to be eligible for the

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graybael of this city and Mr. and Mrs.

the Workman Riding Range com- U. of I. in Champaign, arrived

visited on Saturday morning with

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rentmeister of Rosamon, Ill. and Mr. Members present at the meet- and Mrs. Thomas Vierck are Sun-Mary is a senior at Franklin ing were Jeannic Steele, Nancy day guests at the home of Mr.

Donald Eugene Mathews, Roodwith HALLMARK CARDS, books her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee evening, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. Those lips. Murrayville route two. Thomas Beal Reid, Tama, lowe, and Barbara Jane Hitt, 1307 Edge-

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Eileen Newberry. Church Softball The annual church softball Mo. where they visited Mark league games will start this Mon- Twain's boyhood home and a day evening, June 11, at the dia- state park in memory of him. mond located west of the high The entire group camped out the school at 9:00 p.m. Duane Clark first evening cooking their supand Joe Ash, commissioners of pers over an open fire and conthis year's league, have announced cluding with candlelit devotions

vs. Winchester Christian; Thursday -- St. Mark's vs. Man-tours and camp out the youth chester Baptist. Umpires will be: could not miss more than two Monday — Winchester Methodist; meetings of either BYF or choir Tuesday — Winchester First Bap- during the year. tist; Thursday - Lynnville-Chris-

The members of the 4 Horse- A. P. Hartman and children of nen 4-H Club met on Thursday Champaign were Friday visitors vening of this week at the home in Quincy at the home of the of Christine Stegeman to make former's sister, Mrs. Morse Mul-Jim and Bill Scott, students at

Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, which rise more than 30,000 feet rom the sea bottom on the island of Hawaii, are the world's tallest mountains if measured from base to peak." **BURGOO JULY 12** 

MIGHTY MOUNTAINS

GROUP DRESSES

By DOROTHY SAUER Winchester Correspondent Telephone 742-3439

Approximately forty persons atcourthouse; Number Two—Herman tended the afternoon session which of Jerseyville, was in charge of commenced the convention with the meeting. All members that the address of welcome being went to the state convention in building; Number Four — Jersey given by Rev. F. V. Wright of Chicago last month reported on Town Hall; Number Five—Jersey this city. The business of the the workshops they attended. Discounty Farm Supply building: convention was conducted and a trict projects were decided upor special school of instruction was and they include Boys Town of conducted by Mrs. Stanley, the Illinois, mental health and schol-

state supervisor.

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> ship vicinity, rain gauges at the dates were initiated by the of- for 1962 crop wheat in Scott Earl Dabbs farm showed only one ficers of the Patterson RNA Camp. County will be \$2.06 per bushel half inch of rainfall during the Gifts were presented the guest as was announced this week by Thursday night, Friday morning officers and each spoke to those Nimrod Funk, chairman of the present on the RNA. Mrs. Jeannes Agricultural Stabilization and In the Jersey Panhandle area, told of the scholarships granted Conservation county committee. criminal assault in Cass County a total of one and a half inches by the supreme office to high This compares with the county school seniors and of the Help support rate of \$1.87 a bushel for Hear program being promoted the 1961 wheat crop. Information

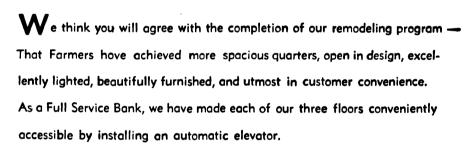
der the influence of alcohol at the time of the arrest.

Looman was fined \$100 plus

She is survived by her husband, ter; Inner Sentinel, Crystal White, ed to get the wheat to terminals. White Hall; Outer Sentinel, Julia County rates are adjusted up or son, Duane, 9, both at home; two brothers Educard and John Puls Brown. Winchester.



IN MORE WAYS



The new space gained during this modernization will allow Farmers to grow with the community and be ready and able to serve you most efficiently.

# COMB CARRELO...

SUNDAY JUNE 10th, 1962 2:30 to 5 P.M.

Be our guest of honor — enjoy a personal tour and inspection of all the wonderful changes we have made to our quarters for your greater comfort and convenience. Attractive gifts and refreshments for everyone, children included.

Door prizes including a 19 inch portable TV, a clock-transistor radio, a transistor radio, and two U.S. Savings Bonds.

FESTIVITIES WILL BE BROADCAST

WJIL 1550 - 2:30 P.M.

# FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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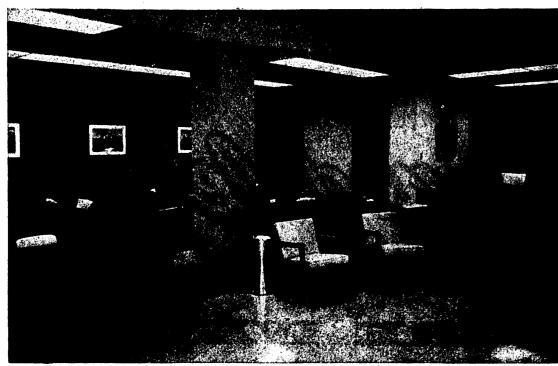
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## THE BIG CHANGE . . . . . FARMERS INTERIOR

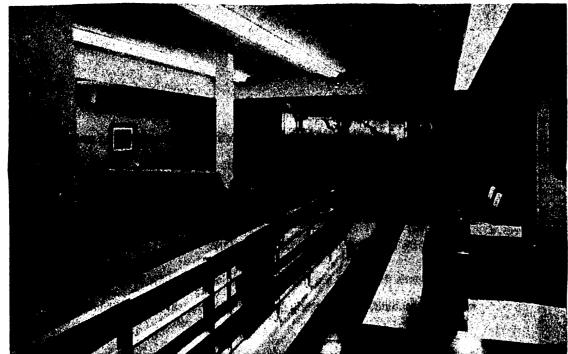
Each of our three floors has changed completely. Planning has increased the useable floor space considerably; in fact, over 30% has been gained for the bank. By lowering the ceiling on the main floor, an entire new second floor, or mezzanine, has been created. The removal of the large staircase from the main floor to the lower level has given added space to each of these floors. The new automatic elevator located in the vestibule provides quick transportation between floors.



This view greets you upon entering from our new State Street entrance. The Receptionist-Stenographer's Desk is in the foreground. The Assistant Cashier's and Cashier's, and President's office spaces and conference rooms are in the carpeted floor background.



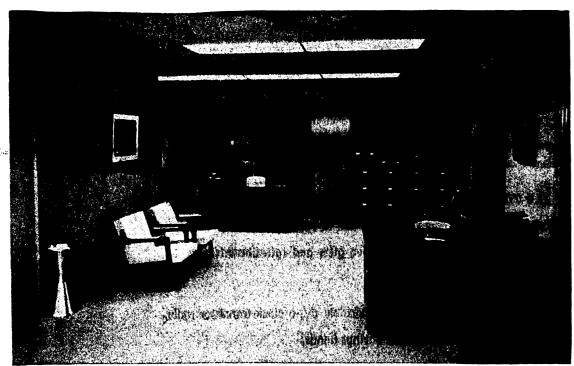
As you enter from the Farmers Building entrance, to the left is the Savings Department, Tellers' Booths, and Notes and Drafts Department. On the right is the New Accounts section. The floor is terrazo and the teller stations are walnut



The lower level, looking toward the vault, and Safe Deposit Department. A new conference room and coupon booths are to the left. The floor is brown and cream vinyl tile. Soft light from the recessed ceiling fixtures add warmth and invitingness to the lower level.



Upon leaving the elevator on the lower level, you may enter the inviting new Installment Credit Department, which includes two customer conference rooms, the office of the Installment Manager, and private offices for the two secretaries.



The new second floor where the Trust Department is now located. The trust officers have two private offices. In addition, there is on office for the Form Manager. Sculptured beige carpet and acoustical tile ceiling insure pleasant quietness to the area.



The Board of Director's Room also located on the new second floor. The furniture is Danish modern, made of walnut, and leather upholstered chairs in harmonizing colors. The lighting is recessed in ceiling and is shadow-free.

## The remodeling that accomplished this modern financial institution was designed, constructed, and furnished by the following firms:

BLOOMSDALE BANK BLDG. & EQUIP. CO., BLOOMSDALE, MO. Designers, General Contractors, and Furnishing

VOELKEL GLASS SERVICE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Glass Windows

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GANO ELECTRIC COMPANY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS **Electrical Contractor** 

MASON W. HAIGH & SONS, PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Automatic Elevator

RHODES & RODIER COMPANY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS Plaster and Acoustical Tile

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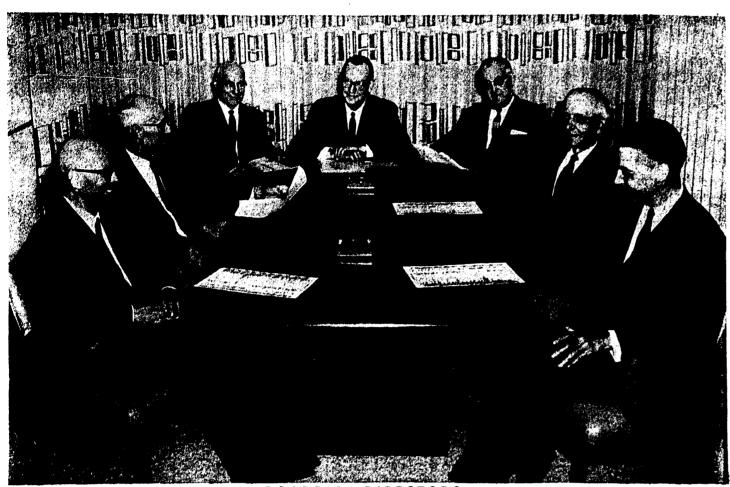
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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Communications System

# THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHOSE FINANCIAL EXPERIENCE GUIDE THE TRANSACTIONS AT FARMERS



**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** 

Left to right around the Board of Directors table. Arthur J. Lauff, Leland E. Perbix, M. C. Reynolds, Arthur J. French, J. A. Long, J. C. Colton, William T. Wilson.



FARMERS is a full-service bank — a bank that meets all your banking needs. Here are some of the many services available at FARMERS.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CHRISTMAS CLUB BANK MONEY ORDERS TRAVELERS CHECKS COMMERCIAL LOANS FARM LOANS PERSONAL LOANS REAL ESTATE LOANS AUTOMOBILE LOANS F. H. A. LOANS SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES NIGHT DEPOSITORY TRUST DEPARTMENT DRIVE-IN WINDOWS WALK-UP WINDOWS PARKING LOT



PRESIDENTS OF
THE FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

Arthur L. French 1910-1920

Albert C. Rice 1920-1939 Arthur J. French 1939-



ARTHUR J. FRENCH
President

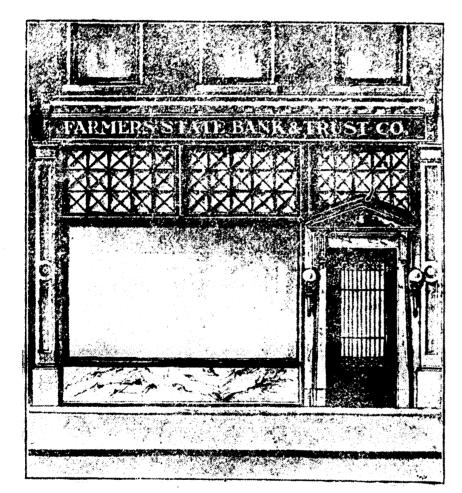


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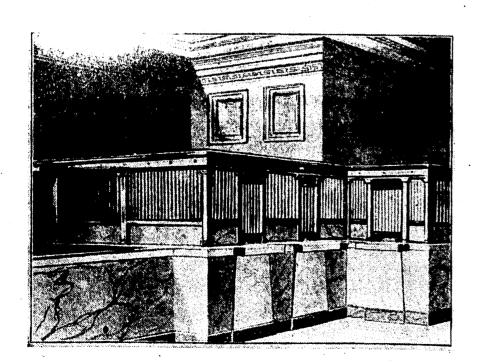


ARTHUR J. LAUFF
Vice-President & Trust Officer



THE FARMERS STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

From 1911 to 1941 our quarters were located on the south side of square.



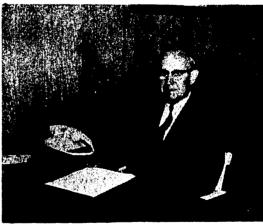
Interior view of Farmers in 1911. This was considered the latest in bank design for that period. Note the marble work and steel bars on the tellers' cases.



G. WILLIAM SCHILDMAN
Vice-President & Mgr. Instalment Loans



LELAND PERBIX
Form Manager



ROBERT CULLY
Assistant Cashier



LEON B. STEWART

Assistant Cashier



IRMA PERBIX
Assistant Trust Officer



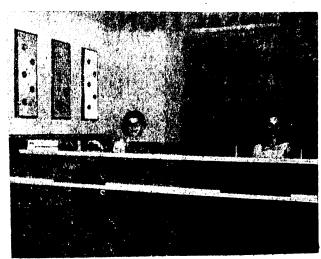
RICHARD L. CURTIS

Assistant Cashier

## THESE ARE THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU AT FARMERS



JOHN H. IRLAM, EVA A. COCKIN AND DORIS LEWIS Tellers



JUNE SCHELL AND SHIRLEY HOWELL Savings Department



MARILYN HENEBRY Receptionist - Stenographer



VERNE M. ANDERSON New Accounts



JAMES E. HALL AND EDWIN V. HEWITT Instalment Credit Department



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MARTHA MOSLEY Vault Custodian



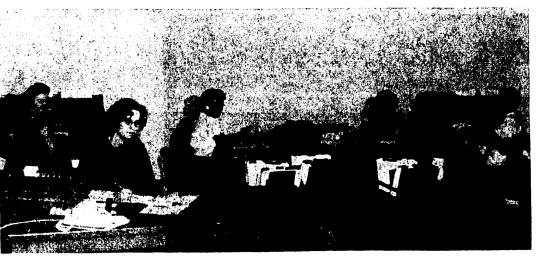
MARY FRANCES FORTADO AND DAVID H. DENBY Trust Department



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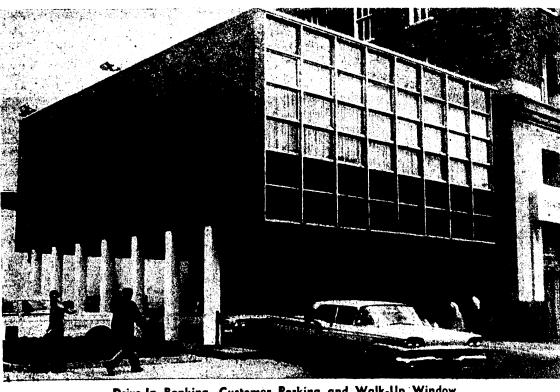
**Proof Machine** 



SANDRA HURRELBRINK, PHYLLIS WILDER, JEAN HARBIN, VIRGINIA LOVE AND SHARON GAUDIO Electronic Bookkeeping Department



PHEBE LASHMET New Accounts



Drive-In Banking, Customer Parking and Walk-Up Window



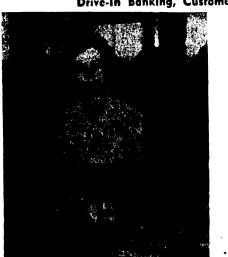
DON EVANS Drive-In Bank



CHESTER MULLEN **Bank Maintenance** 



Building Maintenance



DARLENE H. RYAN Walk-Up Window

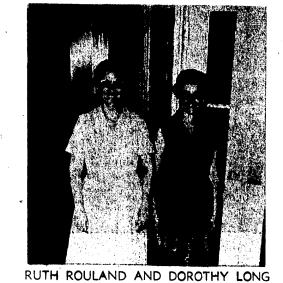




MARY F. MITCHELL Walk-Up Window



WALLACE B. KINNETT Drive-In Bank



**Building Elevator Operators** 



MARTIN HAMMERS AND JAMES JACKSON

**Building Custodians** 



## Bennett and Brown

Nuptials At Greenfield JERSEYVILLE - Miss Marilynion which an orchid corsage wa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. arranged. The attendants were attired

Robert Brown of Greenfield, and Emmett Bennett son of Mr. and light blue street length dresses of Sharon Lou, to Dr. Celestino San- For a century or more, Maine's Mrs. Raymond Bennett of Medora, silk organza over taffeta and net. chez of Cahamarca, Peru. Miss coastal villages received and ship-June third, in the Methodist gloves complemented their cos-church of Greenfield. The Rev. tumes and they carried Colonial lege avenue, Jacksonville. Robert Harwood officiated at the bouquets of white carnations. services at two o'clock and im-

Mrs. Darrell Eddleman of Medora, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Miss Peggy Maxiener of Carbondale, Ill. was bridesmaid. The candles were lighted by Ricky Goodman and Jimmy McKenzie of Greenfield.

of Mrs. Mildred Burns, Mrs. Elma Brown and Mrs. Melvin Bennett. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett attended the Greenfield Community their plans for a July wedding properties of the candles were lighted by Ricky Goodman and Jimmy McKenzie of Greenfield.

William Ruyle of Medora served with his father at Medora as best man for his cousin, and The couple will make their the bride's brother, Robert Brown in Medora. of Carbondale, was groomsman. Ushers included Clifford Ruyle of Medora, another cousin of the groom, and Gary Smith of Medora.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and the sleeves were long with points at the wrist. The very bouffant skirt was styled with a back bustle effect and had a brush train. Her silk illusion veil was secured by a Queen's crown encrusted with pearls and rhinestones and she carried a Bible

## Chapters End Season

The last meeting of the season for the Omega and Xi-Gamma Tau Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the Triple Flame Steak House, Monday evening, June 4th.

Following a delicious dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Peggy Embody. Roll was called with 13 members in attendance. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given.

Programs for the evening were given by Mrs. Jane Spangenberg on "The Printed Word and Your Liwe," and Mrs. Louise Douglass in "Russia." An open discussion was held on "The Caribbean and Central America." "Brazil and South "The and America" States."

Attractive for that buffet: mound potato salad on a platter

## Local Historian. Cecil Jendick, Jo Address D. a. R.

The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their last meeting of the season on Thurs-day, June 14, at the Chapter lome. The Past Regents will be hostesses to a picnic style carry in supper at 6 p.m. Family and guests are invited. Mrs. Paul Grabill, chairman, requests all mem-bers to send the number of per-June 12, as this will help in making plans. Hostesses are furnishing the dessert and beverages. Memers are to bring any other type of food in a quantity to cover the number of guests attending with hem. Members should also bring table service for themselves and

The speaker will be Mr. Cecil rendick with another of his interesting stories of Civil War Days "The Stepchild Regiment," which is a new article by Mr. Tendick. joyed Mr. Tendick last year and are pleased that he is to be th speaker again this year. Mrs. Charles T. Bowen, Regent

**Alexander Unit** 

## Prepares Meal As Lesson Topic

nsion Unit met Tuesday, June at 10 o'clock at the Alexander Community Building. nembers were present and an

Mrs. Byron Strawn was leader for the major lesson, "Outdoor Meals, Unit II," and assisted nembers in preparing the noonday neal. The menu was barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, cole law, and banana boats and all igreed it was a very delicious

Mrs. Don Johnson, chairman presided at a short business meetng. Highlights of the April and the secretary, Mrs. Reece Kern Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 4-H chairman gave a report and plans were made for the July meeting with the 4-H Club Girls. Mrs. Reed Stevenson will be chairman of the event and Mrs. Verne Bergschneider will as-

Mrs. Raymond Duewer gave the selected subject "Music Appreciaion." The next meeting will be held on July 10 at the Catholic church basement in Alexander when the 4-H girls and their moth ers will be guests of the Unit.

### of Cuba, Missouri, announce the WINDJAMMER LAUNCHED

in engagement of their daughter, married Sunday afternoon, Small white veiled hats and white Vedder is the granddaughter of ped their freight in bluff-bowed

Dr. Sanchez spent six years in But with the advent of the The bride's mother appeared in the United States practicing and macadam road and trucks, the mediately following the services at pale pink pure silk dress with a reception was held in the church social rooms.

Baskets of summer flowers and of aqua blue silk shantung with sacessories. Both had cor
Baskets of summer flowers and of aqua blue silk shantung with sacessories. Both had cor-

Mrs. Henry's

Granddaughter

the groom is engaged in farming Then cut through the skin down

come off in one piece.

The couple will make their home

To Wed Abroad

Easy does it! When you want to launched in 30 years. Harvey Gamage built the 83-foot "Mary Day" at his South Bristol

## Bonnie Shook Exchanges Vows With William F. Markword

Mrs. William F. Markword

Baskets of summer flowers and ferns were arranged on the altar for the candlelighted ceremony. Mrs. James Martin was organist and the soloist was James Martin was organist. And the soloist was James Martin was

The bride was beautiful as she guests during the reception, im-blue lace. Her flowers were also Alexander rural route. descended the ribbon - trimmed mediately following the ceremony, white carnations. yard. Mrs. Hawkins christened the down the ways in a snowstorm. sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Sandra Walk-

all of Jacksonville.

f white silk organza and chan-illy lace over peau de soi. Illufrom a jeweled crown of rhine-

The newlyweds left for a wed sided at the organ for the nuptial

Adin, California, where the bride-sister of the bridegroom, attended High School at Mendon, Illinois groom is employed by the United the bride, and Joe Kindred served and is employed at the Elm City States Forest Service.

did her husband, from Jackson-red, seated guests.
ville High School. Mr. Markword The bride, given in marriage Guests attended the ceremony also attended the University of by her stepfather, Karl Hartman from Ursa, Illinois. Southern Illinois.

Out of town guests at the wedold Webster of Burlington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Markword of Quincy, Illinois; the Rev and Mrs. Robert Goldsborough of St. James, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carver, the bride's maternal Carver, Mr. and Mrs. James Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cook, all of Peoria, Illinois.

### MRS. GALHULY OF WHITE HALL WEDS MILWAUKEE MAN

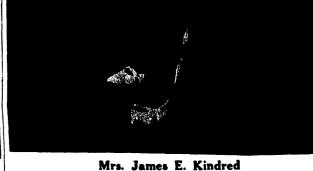
WHITE HALL-Mrs. Marie Gal-Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were at ensuing year: tended by her son, John L. Row-land of Jacksonville, and Wayne J. Roper of Wilwaukee. After a Back. Eva Daniel and Mildred Doris Petefish, Carolyn Lepper. wedding trip in the east, Mr. and Pack. Mrs. Hoffman will live at his Ways and means, Lucille Streu-Mrs. Hoffman will live at his ter, Loretta Seymour, Thelma Willows, viser, was a guest. Refreshments Milwaukee.

Lake Drive, lard, Mildred Kane, June Brand, were served by Karen Williams

When you are measuring gran-Ranson lated sugar, spoon it lightly into Publicity, Lucille Jones and Marthe measure and level it off with garet Fitzpatrick. level the top.

Serving cream of mushroom lyn Lambert.



## Doris Graham, Jim Kindred Wed At Alexander Church

Albert Markword of this city. Members of the families received er of the groom, wore a royal and Mrs. Byron Kindred, Jr., of tel blue sheath and the groom's mother blue linen. Both had white

Mrs. Verne Bergschneider pre- carnation corsages. The newlyweds are making their his brother as best man. Another Cafe. The groom attended Frank Mrs. Markword graduated, as brother of the groom, Bill Kind-lin Schools and is employed by

## Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster of Burlington, Iowa; Olpha Delta Kappa Has Final Social Meeting

for the 1961-1962 year. Mrs. Nona Reed, chairman, with dinner meetings. other members of her committee, The first meeting in the fall Mrs. Catherine Wright and Mrs. will be held on Wednesday, Sept. dinner arrangements and table nounced at a later date.

decorations.

The tables were centered with huly, of White Hall, and Edward attractive arrangements of garden BEREA LASSIES W. Hoffman, of Milwaukee, Wis. flowers. Place cards in the shape were married in a simple cere of birds brightly painted in water mony Saturday, May 26th, in Mil-color added to the color scheme. waukee, by the Rev. William C. Preceding the dinner, the presi-Norvell, rector of St. Christopher's dent, Mary Sneeden, announced

and Agnes Tieman.

Courtesy, Frances Moy and Ruth was in charge of recreation.

ralls and Naomi Carnes.

Charlene Strubbe

Members of Omicron Chapter President Sneeden also apandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John of Alpha Delta Kappa, Interna- nounced that at a recent meeting tional Teachers' Sorority, met at of the executive board it was dethe Virginia Country Club on Fri-cided to continue the present plan day, June 1, for 7 o'clock dinner, for regular meetings, which will This was the final social function be held the first Wednesday of each month, alternating home and

June Brand, were in charge of 6, the time and place to be an-

The Berea Lassies 4H cluo met June 6th at Berea church, Presthe following committees for the Debbie Merritt led the pledge. ident Sandra Keltner presided.

Sharon Eskew and Ruth Johnson

Eunice Meyers, assistant adand Robyn Stice. Debble Merritt

## TAYLOR'S FIRST VISIT

which now contains his tomb and Pledge, Majil Siegrist and Mari-monument when he was a nineorial,



PAST REGENTS OF C. D. OF A. Jacksonville's Court Saner, Mrs. Joseph Farran, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Otto Schumm, Mrs. ing brown sugar, pack it down in riet Milburn, Marjorie Brown, Taylor, 12th President of the measure as you add it, then Cynthia Henske, Estaleen Wor- United States, first visited as site Our Saviour were honored at the June 7th meeting which marks the Eldon Gruber and Mrs. Edward Brennan. surround with the inner curly Court's 25th Anniversary. Pictured above are, seated in foreground and Mrs Mary Standies.

This evening at 6 p.m. the Court will honor its charter memyellow leaves of chicory; arrange from left, Mrs. J. C. Lonergan, Mrs. Kathleen Long (current Regent), bers and Past Regents at a banquet meeting at Formaz Hall. Dale thin rings of red and green pep- Miss Resa Walsh. Mrs. F. J. Ferry, Mrs. John Coonen, Miss Betty Hall per, alternating the columnst. will soup? Add a sprinkle of paprika Bond, Christine Thomas and arms. It is now a national mem-

## **Editorial Comment**

## Formula For The Future

Historians, no less than physical scientists, are fond of devising theoretical frames on which to hang the facts of the past and present in order to predict the future.

Outstanding examples are Oswald Spengler and Arnold Toynbee. The first compared societies to living organisms which go through cycles of youth, flourishing maturity and inevitable old age. The other originated the "challenge and response" formula to explain the growth and decay of cultures.

A third recent over-all view of history is that of Lancelot Law Whyte, who straddles both science and history. The English physicist and philosopher disputes one of the main tenets of liberalistic faith—that history has been a progressive struggle toward greater human liberty. Rather, says Whyte, liberty has been a byproduct of something else.

He sees European history (of which American is a special case) as a shifting between "hierarchies of power," with individual freedom increasing at each stage.

The first hierarchy was that of organized religion. Religious freedom only became possible at the Reformation because the growth of centralized nation-states displaced religious power.

In turn, political equality came in the 19th century when economic institutions and persons became the effective wielders of power in terms of the goals and interests of men.

"After each of these steps," says Whyte, "the European individual en-

say a word to "Wee But Mighty" MGUTH the short lady who is sick and

thoughtless digs about her size. I'm a woman 6 feet tall in my

nylons and I'd gladly change

will come up with a tired line

succeed in teaching those thoughtless individuals that it is

up my past at least twice a week.

"How's the weather un

Millions of people read your column every day, Ann. If you Clyde wo

Once a miserable little

LANDEBS

Take It From Ann

tired of hearing uncouth and the advice and it went some-

places with her. I've always been should not keep such informa-

tall, even as a youngster, and I tion from her flance. But she's

can't recall a single unkind re- a fool if she recites the names

mark from a woman. It's the and numbers of all the players.
men I'd like to strangle. Usually
a 5 feet 4 inches, 130 pounder
A fellow who would nag a girl

unkind to make remarks about a person's height or weight you over there after work and on Sat-

will have performed a useful urdays no matter how tired he is. service. —THE TALL ONE

I've asked him to give up this

I finally caved in after several er for a woman to visit her days of badgering. Now he throws gardener at his home under the

No matter what we are arguing say she everstayed her visit by

about he ends up reminding me about two and a half hours but

that I was "pretty loose" before outside of that I see nothing

They'll Do It Every Time

BUZZWIG WATCHES ALL THE TV WESTERNS-AND THE LOUDER THEY ARE THE BETTER HE LIKES THEM...

wrong.

Remarks Aimed At One's Heighth Or

Weight Thoughtless and Unkind

baby out of wedlock or has served a jail sentence she

Clyde works part-time for a widow in her 60's. He is an ex-

cellent gardener and she thinks

job because it isn't worth the

Henry). He promised not to hold give up the job.
anything against me and said if What do you think? —A WORI really loved him I'd confess RIED WIFE

Dear Wife: It's perfectly prop-

circumstances you described. I'd

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against her later.

joyed a new realm of liberty in which he could choose his own way of life without threatening the established social order.'

Now the world is ready for the next stage: "The shifting of the hierarchy into the hands of those possessing techniques for facilitating the general development of man."

These techniques would be scientific in the broadest sense, covering all fields of the human spectrum from sociology to pure mathematics. All knowledge would be applied to the betterment of humanity at large, crossing national boundaries, with special emphasis on raising the eastern half of the world to the level of the

Whyte tabs the United States as the leader of this stage.

Whether or not one agrees with the theory, it is an undeniable fact that the specialist is becoming more and more important in the decisions of the nation: economists, statisticians, physical scientists (especially in space research), population experts, conservationists, and so on and on.

Government today waits upon the opinion and advice of the technical expert. Unfortunately, his voice is most heeded only when it comes to matters of military importance. Perhaps the day is coming when science-government will be devoted solely to positive

If is it, it is to be hoped that Whyte's thesis will be proved right that mankind will enjoy another new realm of freedom.

dignity, send for "Ann Landers"

addressed, stamped envelope.

So They Say

You will come out a better crim-

inal than when you went in. — Father Charles Clark, the "hood-

By Jimmy Hatlo

lum priest" of St. Louis.

BUT LET HIS LITTLE WELTERWEIGHT RUSTLE A TISSUE... THAT HE CAN'T STAND!!

addressed envelope.





ness conditions it really is. break was that no one seemed to know why prices dropped so precipitously, but lots of experts were citing reasons why the market should not be misbehaving.

Thus Ladd Plumley, new president of the U. S. Chamber of Please print my letter and re- | Confidential to NO WILL POW-Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to peat your good advice. —BIG ER: Sorry I can't go to Denver

confidence" and, "What we need band's.

ples.
The day before the Plumley
Walter W. growth of the economy since the end of the first quarter of 1961.

Gross national product is up \$48 billion or 8 per cent. Labor income is up \$29 billion or 10 per stop working.

\$1.5 billion and savings have risen There is nothing constructive about our prisons. They bestitalize, dehumanize. They can destitalize, dehumanize. They can destitalize, dehumanize. They can destitalize dehumanize to the constructive about our prisons. They bestitalize dehumanize they can destitalize dehumanize they can destitalize dehumanize they can destitalize dehumanize they can destitate the constructive about our prisons. They can destitate the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They best trailed to the constructive about our prisons. They can destinate the constructive about our prisons the constructive about our prisons. They can destinate the constructive about our prisons the constructive about the cons tialize, dehumanise. They can destroy your mind within a year.

quarterly survey of consumer buying intentions gives some hints where some of this money may go. More consumers are reporting plans to buy automobiles, house-hold durable goods and houses in the next three to six months than in any recent January-to-April quarter. In the past, consumer buying intentions have usually de-clined in this first quarter of the year.

National Consumer Finance Assn., a private research group, also reports that the 17 million senior citizens aren't behaving like grandpa and gramdma used to. Their income has been built up by better private industry retirement plans and social security, plus generally higher pay during working years, resulting in higher retirement income.

These people spend for travel,

hobbies and modern gadgets and appliances intended for younger families, resisting products developed for people over 65. The invasion of these people on the market place is assuming increas ng economic importance.

Robert H. Myers, professor of marketing at Miami, Ohio, University, has just written a mar-keters' aid letter for Small Busi-ness Administration here, urging merchants to pitch their sales appeal at modern buying habits.
Today's consumers, Professor

Myers points out, have more mon-

ey, are better educated, have more refined tastes, demand bet-

ter values and use credit more

intelligently.

## **Thoughts**

by a man has come also the resurrection of the dead. -I Cor.

He brought the cross to our level. able. then live to God. -W. P. Mackay

## 'Temporary' Job Could Go on and on-

By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Please print my letter and repeat your good advice. —BIG without I remember the advice and it went something like this: If a girl has a many addack are has a weadlack are has a weadlac

cents in coin and a long, selfever argues against those princiaddressed, stamped envelope.

| Stability and growth." Nobody takes so often made by young 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader couples—that "year or two" may service, care of this newspaper,

Ann Landers will be glad to speech was made Dr. Walter W. base your standard of living on runt (an important executive) said
The polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the president's two pay checks, without anything the polyment of the polym

> cent. Corporate profits are up. The second mistake is for you \$12.8 billion or 32 per cent. Into start thinking of your husdustrial production is up 15 per band's pay check as "our moncent. Payroll employment is up ey" but your own as "my mon-Congress has no more authori- 1.6 million jobs. Unemployment is ey." The wife who gets used to

Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives



something you suspect

For as by a man came death, after the market plunged.

Jesus did all the saving work. economic expansion remain favor-

"In view of corporate and contake every appropriate step to make certain that recovery is stronger and longer than before

The World

Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has made it clear—at his

irst news conference since the shocking stock market dip May

8—that he is standing pat.
With one exception—a promise

to ask Congress for an income tax cut for everyone but not ef-

This is the position he takes

1. Stock market prices were too high anyway and figured to dip

2. The economy—although it

could be better-is sound and

should continue to improve.

3. He is not going to be stam-

peded into emergency actions. He

is simply asking Congress to put through proposals he made before

4. He will insist—despite pro-

he rejected any thought of excited

reaction to the stock market with

"I think most financial experts

This was a reminder that he

had laid down his national anti-

inflation policy last spring when

he pressured the steel industry and the steel union into a settle-

that inflation was ended.

He eaid Thursday:

this statement:

and prices.

tests by some business leaders-

up the economy.

Then he outlined the steps he will speed around the track. wants to take to keep the economy sound. With one exception Sunday and saw the Masson-

Calling all men: Read Ruth

## **BARBS** •

By HAL COCHRAN A skunk in the back seat of an auto caused a driver to smack



Why do we always have to ouch wet paint to see if it's realy wet?

There is much to be said on both sides of a question and with some women it goes on and on

THAT'S GRATITUDE

Her brother-in-law had been gathering dried leaves to use as and nearly dry, then remove caps. mulch. He came hurrying into the house—where she was visiting — to explain that he had found two young skunks under the leaves and one had its head caught in a small olive or pickle jar. Unwillmg to take a chance, he quickly

retreated. Later that evening, says Mrs. Kline, they were watching television when they heard a peculiar noise at the front door. They opened the door, thinking it was the family cat. But there was the skunk, its head still in the bottle. knocking it against the door.

Taking the skunk by the bottle — but gently — Mrs. Kline's brother-in-law placed the bottle between the door and the door jamb. The startled skunk backed up, its head came out of the bottle, and it departed the scene.

Either out of fright or gratitude, it failed to leave a calling card.

CLARK BURIED IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - The remains of explorer George Rog-ers Clark, who died in 1818, are in Cave Hill Cemetery at Louis-Clark originally was buried at

Locust Grove near Louisville, but citizens moved his remains 51 years after his death. They opened and closed nine graves before locating that of the colonel. Identity was made from military buttons and the fact that the remains had only one leg.

## FINDING THE WAY

## RADISH OR MAN?

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Written For NEA In that fine and disturbing film 'Question 7," and East Zone Ger man father urges his daughter to fective before next year—he is "play it safe," She felt that she offering no new proposals to juice must answer a questionnaire from the honesty of her conscience. In-

## A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

By a vote of 496 to 144 Saturday, he stock market dive. He will Greene county residents centered make a new proposal on the income tax cut later. school districts into a single unit. It before his daughter. "Play it A seven man school board will be safe he urged, "be a radish, red that prices and wages be kept down to prevent inflation. It was elected within the next 30 days. his previous insistence on this new president of the Waverly fine. One can understand the At Thursday's news conference

Frances Dorwart. have realized for some time that

years ago. Tuesday at Passavant hospital. is not meant to be a "split-perand the steel union new a price Bluff, Calif.

The Exchange clubs of Illinois annual con-

His purpose: To call a halt to will hold their 17th annual conthe endless spiral of rising wages vention in Jacksonville June 14-18. Kennedy's optimism about Milton Edge is general chairman of arrangements. steady improvement in the economy reflected the optimism of his

Nesco is now putting on 80 adown advisers whom he consulted ditional workers per day and severected.

SO YEARS AGO

The National Express company "While our recovery from last year's recession has been a good received three coops of carrier make him wonder whether it isn't pigeons from South Bend, Ind., better to be a radiah. Every day one, production, profits and employment are at all time highs, yesterday and manager Harry A. suggests a compromise. and the prospects for continued Goodrich will release them at 6 a.m. today.

history of Jacksonville will be viction of faith. To yield to given Wednesday and Thursday at these forces of public pressure is the driving park south of the city, to permit the closing of effective Didier Masson and Fred Hoover barriers to the maintenance of an and is not cut short by a new will race their aeroplanes and a open society. Said Dr. O. Fredgroup of professional auto racers erick Nolde to the recent con-

were all proposals he had Hoover aerial race. He said it was spensible part, they must be free

Chas, Robinson of Woodson has

red oats.

The ropes and large wheels for mammon. It is this ultimate the hoisting apparatus at the coal choice that is preceded by the shaft have arrived and the boil- choices of every day. One thing into a telephone pole. And then . . . shart have arrived and the poll- is patently clear: We are children ers and engines are expected in is patently clear: We are children It would be interesting to get two weeks. Production is now of God, made in the image of God all of the summer bathing beauty about 350 bushels per day, with and meant to be whole persons. contest winners together and go the demand far exceeding the sup- That's a far cry from being a rad-



which was safe, parroting her teachers.

In desperation, ho took a radish about Carrollton consolidated 29 from a dish, bit into it and held outside but white inside." The radish philosophy sounds

American Legion Auxiliary. Other father's concern. Yet it's easier officers are Mrs. Hazel Matthews, said than done. It has its prob-Mrs. Virginia Alderson and Miss lems, for man is more complicated than the radish. He cannot just Ray Pfetcher, Ashland theater have his layers of behavior which owner and manager, died at can be stripped off. He is a whole an overpriced market could not Springfield Memorial hospital Mon- person. When a man is commithold up once investors recognized day. He was born in Quincy 56 ted to a way of life, his ethical decisions in his business, his attitudes toward his wife and his Mrs. Bessie McLaughlin Black, family, and his general purpose wife of Dr. Carl E. Black, died for his existence are at stake. He

sonality. Fortunately, those of us who live in western civilisation still have the legal opportunity to declare our faith without fear of political or social disfavor. Yet, in every section of the country there are certain basic issues in a special meeting the morning eral additional buildings will be which require valiant courage. Whether a man lives in New York or Texas, in Maine or Louisiana, there will be some issues that will

> It is in such times in our society that we are required to under-The greatest speed show in the stand the courage of a great convention of the World Council of

"If people are to play their reyoung wife working for a "year made before, some as long as a great and the crowd simply imor two" after mairiage—just so

year ago, but which are still mense.

> purchased a new Osborne twine Every man in his own way must binder and is ready for a 50-acre decide whether he is going to play field of oats, which he says will it asfe or play the part of the bedo to cut in two weeks. They are lieving man. Jesus insisted that we could not serve both God and

## FOOD FOR AMERICANS

## In Vitamin C Strawberries Rich

By GAYNOR MADDOX important food value? 1771 A-Yes. They are a rich source

of Vitamin C, like oranges and grapefruit. They contain other ritamins and minerals, too. Q-What is the best way to keep strawberries in good condition? A-Give them the gentle treatment. When you get them home, remove soft and spoiled berries. BRADENTON, Fla. (7) - There's Store the others in a shallow atorno doubting Mrs. Rachel Kline's age tray in refrigerator. But "do story, for she's president of the seventh Day Adventist Church. She says it happened this way.

Caps. Wash gently and quickly in cold wath and quickly in



By Nadine Seltzer



"Who, as if I didn't know, put in the TV dinners?"

# FR CRYM OUT LOUG!! WILLYA STOP RATTLIN' THAT PAPER P! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK!! BANGI

## \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \* Plenty of Fuel In **Economic Machine** If all these factors cited above By PETER EDSON by eminent authorities are true, Washington Correspondent, then the Great American Con-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. sumer market should provide a better business barometer than WASHINGTON (NEA)-Strange behavior of the stock market again has raised questions of how the ups and downs of a stock Get saved by looking to Him, and sumer cash on hand, we should market fever chart. good a barometer of general busi-One of the most amazing manifestations of the recent market

If alcohol is robbing you or many have made before him to strength of the wife's being able someone you love of health and the tune of, "Business must have to add her pay check to her husenclosing with your request 20 is to re-create an atmosphere of But unless you avoid the mis- (hints for husbands)." Just send

> tretch on and on.
>
> P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio
> The first mistake to avoid is to City Station, New York 19, N. Y. stretch on and on.

Dear Ann Landers: About three money, but he refuses to quit her. Clyde broke his leg a few weeks ty in the field of the press than it is unwise for a girl to ago and was hospitalized. The day tell her fiance all about her past. I wish I had taken your advice. I wish I had taken your advice. Last August Henry and I were married. Two weeks before the married. Two weeks before the following day she sent him a get well card.

Clyde broke his leg a few weeks ty in the field of the press than it does where the pulpit is concerned . . I see no justification for the government investigating in the capacities, leanings, ideology, dualifications, prejudices or poli- expenditures. Dr. Heller says they wedding he begged me to tell him about every fellow I ever went with. At first I didn't say much, because I didn't want him to think I was cheap (I went with two leaves a seriously before I was about every fellow I ever went with two gardener? He says I'm sick in reversed convictions against news goods, \$5 billion for durables, and mean who have rise \$21 billion for durables, arbition for durables, and meanting in regularity are round in consumer of two pay checks coming in regularity are round in consumer of two pay checks coming in regularity are round in consumer of two pays checks coming in regularity are round in consumer of two pays checks coming in regularity and that he loss his drive and have risen \$21 billion in the last ambition to increase his own earnings. You can avoid this only by constant two pays checks coming in regularity and that he loss his drive and have risen \$21 billion in the last ambition to increase his own earnings. You can avoid this only by constant two pays checks coming in regularity are round in consumer of two pays checks coming in regularity are round in consumer of two pays checks coming in regularity are round in consumer of two pays checks coming in regularity and the loss his drive and have risen \$21 billion in the last ambition to increase his own earnings. You can avoid this only by setting a date when you intend to pay the consumer of two pays checks coming in regularity are round in consumer of two pays checks coming in regularity are round in the last ambition to increase his own earnings. You can avoid this only by checks the loss his drive and have risen \$21 billion for nondurable armition to increase his own earnings. You can avoid this only by checks the consumer of the loss his drive and have risen \$21 billion for nondurable armition in the last armition to increase his own earnings. You can avoid this only on the last armition in the last Henry). He promised not to hold give up the job.

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The promised not to hold give up the job. often enough so that he thinks

## Manners Make Friends



Teasing a person abo may be sensitive about is



## Morgan 4-H Boys Study Soil And Water Management



SIXTEEN MEMBERS of 4-H agricul-Now all they have to do is complete U.I. agronomy department board. sponsored by the Extension Service and and they've completed the project.



ural clubs attended the 1962 Morgan their record books and get some kind of The first photo shows the group sit-it's stocked with blue gills, bass and chan-up to test. county soil and water management school exhibit ready for the Morgan county fair ting in a lush growth of red clover and nel catfish. There's a recommended fence The students were also interested in moving equipment could build such teralfalfa as they review the major lessons around it and the margins of the pond observing the terrace system installed on races for about 10c per lineal foot.



that covers about an acre and a half and the soil has been tested—and brought heading to Mauvaisterre creek directly to the north. Graham said modern earth-

the Morgan County Soil Conservation dis. The course was taught by Farm Ad they learned in the school. At the left are planted to red and white pine, tulip Applebee Farms, Sandusky Road, last In the third picture Martin Burrus trict.

The tourist was taught by farm Authorist wiser George Trull; his assistant, Dave may be seen a section of a new dual-pur-poplar and sweet gum trees.

They braved some very bad winter Millis: Joe Graham, Morgan - Scott soil pose, gully control and stock water supply weather to attend the school, but they conservationist, and Martin Burrus, farm pond built by C. A. Schumacher in St. Paul's Lutheran church and the except weather to a deep farm pond tremely heavy crop of legumes indicate effective enough to keep the soil from been handled well or poorly.

Powand By the Journal Courier Farm Editor



A DISCUSSION of farm ponds and probably because of the intense compe-side of the structure must be filled flush water safety was held at the Hobart Rigg tition of the heavy vegetation. pond west of Jacksonville. It serves three The final picture shows a cooperative must be established to slow down the purposes: gully control, stock water sup-effort between land owner and the high-water and prevent excessive silting. ply and recreation - boating, fishing way department to maintain the grade swimming and a picnic area. The cover of the road, to keep soil at home and around the pond is a heavy growth of to permit effective drainage. It's just fescue and brome grass. Nearly all the south of St. Paul's church and it was Mike Kershaw. Roger Houston, Jerry Meier, Max Brockhouse. trees planted adjacent to the pond died, designed by SCS engineers. The back Sorrill.



with the road level and grass waterways David Middleton.

Those completing the course were: David and Arthur Schumacher, Duane in age by about two months from more. North Side Ag club - Jim Burrus, Hess, Leslie and Ricky Morris, Billy

Victory — Jim Morris, Tom Kircher,

East Side Juniors - Kent Western.

# Hardin And Pittsfield As a national winner of these conditions seems Research Says Haylage Spencer Efficient Corn Growing Seeable future.

Section 15 is made up of Jersey.



At the end of the fifth week only ville Community High School four suits. Second, nearly 90 per cent

Chicago. None of the candidates

The degrees will be conferred at

the national convention in Kansas

City. Mo., next fall. Only "one in

a thousand" can win this degree. the highest the national associa-

An American Farmer must have

pervised farming program started

were from this area.

tion can give.

Sweet, director of organization, Illinois Agricultural association. erican Farmer degree were also announced at the convention, which ran Wednesday through Friday at the Conrad Hilton hotel in



a few flies could be found and 99% years ago. He began his farming of the money spent by consumers for those captured were sterile.

## FROM THE CORN CRIB advice of his parents and the su-

Elliott State Bank.

He will represent Illinois in com-Sixteen candidates for the Am- Farmer award.

## Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

THE FIRE IS

earned at least \$1,000 from his su- ON THE ROOF

Why pour water in the basement

In a preliminary field test on a small uninhabited island off the vention.

Debatin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Two reasons: First, we have worksterilant was applied once a week cational agriculture at the Green and have not had satisfactory relative weeks.

stein cows and a heifer. With the costs of marketing and production.

als, 65 acres of corn, 45 acres of soybeans, 20 acres of wheat, 15 acres of red soybeans, 20 acres of wheat, 15 acres of red soybeans, 20 acres of wheat, 15 acres of red clover. This well-balanced supervised farming program contributions because (1) we spelled without a hyphen, the rows is brought to you daily vised farming program contributions because (2) we maintend to red to Ronald's success in attainment to world conditions because (1) we world teenage means brushwood with the roward state. Farmer tain relatively onen markets with colling the covered state. on your died by the people of ing the coveted State Farmer tain relatively open markets with calligraphy is the science of little restrictions upon imports.

al honor society and was president 61 per cent is taken for market-operator.

Among them were Ralph Bradley, years. He has placed third in the director of the Illinois State Agri-Sectional 21 Land Use Selection is continuously reduced by rising costs of supplies and services restages of growth. Alfalfa should be

Too High Here There is strong evidence that time and to save leaves.

the best buys. ficials now recognize the general out long delays. problem. Thus we have had government, pressure for noninfla-

with ED GARLICH

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in high school. Candidates must show outstanding scholarship, cooperation, thrift and leadership abilities through participation in FFA, school and community activities.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE SOLUTION FOR THE INSECT PROBLEM:

After testing some 2,000 chemicals, USDA scientists found a halfdozen derivatives of ethylenimine which were effective in sterilizing a common house fly.

In a preliminary field test on a small uninhabited island off the main and the section.

While taking vocational agriculture when the fire is on the roof? We would not do that if we had a real would not do that if we had a real discrepancy and leadership abilities through participation in FFA, school and community activities.

Star State Farmer

Ronald Debatin, 17, of Pocahontas (Bond county) was chosen the fire is on the roof? We would not do that if we had a real distributor in the silo is helpful.

Farm income is what is left for the producer after all costs are paid. Farm income therefore can be raised by increasing the difference between prices of farm products and the costs of producing and marketing them.

Why be concerned about costs? Two reasons: First, we have workTwo reasons: First, we have concented and other in dustries.

A mechanical distributor in the silo our efforts to raise our effects of excessive rises in wages and costs on farm income.

For 30 years we have concented on raisi

Agricultural Economics

Prices of our farm products are farms by the University of Illinois this stage, the forage has about Little Michael had taken a rather pervision of his vocational agri- strongly influenced by world-wide shows that a farmer could com- the right moisture content to make strong dislike to kindergarden. All culture instructor, Carl S. Lrock, strongly influenced by world-wide shows that a farmer could com-the right mosture contents strongly influenced by world-wide shows that a farmer could com-the right mosture contents strongly influenced by world-wide shows that a farmer could com-the right mosture contents strongly influenced by world-wide shows that a farmer could com-the right mosture contents strongly influenced by world-wide shows that a farmer could com-the right mosture contents are contents. persuasion raised—and his mother Ronald's dairy cattle nerd had in-in desperation told him firmly that creased to 23 head by his senior ing and production—are largely for one year without reducing his creased to 23 head by his senior would have to go.

"All right, Mother," the boy retorted, "if you want me to grow up
into a darn beadstringer, I'll go."

"In desperation will minimize that creased to 23 head by his senior want in the U.S.A." Farmers sufnet earnings. At the same time for when U.S.-made costs get too farmers who complied helped relight in prices.

"Research shows that losses may be high when low-moisture silage for when U.S.-made costs get too farmers who complied helped relight in prices.

"Research shows that losses may be high when low-moisture silage for one year without reducing his fer when U.S.-made costs get too duce surpluses by about 100 tons less corn per farm."

languages in the world.

# Among F.F.A. Chapter Winners In Chicago Pittsfield. Rochester and Hardin were named the top three F.F.A. chapters in west central Illinois as the three-day convention in Chicago last week. Pittsfield was the winner in Section 13: Rochester in 14 and Hardin in 15. Each will receive a plaque awarded by the Illinois Bankers association. Section 15 is made up of Jersey. Spencer Efficient Corn Growing Seeable future. Contest, Ronald received a wrist contest, During his four years as a Future Farmer, he has placed first in a Section 21 public-speaks in the latest fiscal year we exported 49 per cent of our wheat and cotton. 26 per cent of our wheat and cotton. 26 per cent of our view also exported 56 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our tobacco and 16 per cent of the production. This year he received the dearly solid by farmers—\$\text{\$55}\$ billion worth. In all, we exported the improducts, while we imported over \$\text{\$35}\$ billion worth. Ronald used his leadership ability to serve the Greenville FFA and president; he is president of the student council and the nation also production and the nation and president; he is president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and products and president of the student council and the nation and products and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation and president of the student council and the nation

Section 15 is made up of Jersey.

Greene, Macoupin, Calhoun, Morgan and Scott counties. The title was won in 1961 by Jacksonville.

The top seven chapters among the 459 in Illinois were Geneseo. Williamsfield, Sycamore, Augusta.

Williamsfield, Sycamore, Augusta.

Williamsfield, Sycamore and Garmers, Among them were Ralph Bradley.

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Among them were Ralph Bradley.

Greene, Macoupin, Calhoun, Morgan and Lawrenceof his class during his freshman of his farmer, about 27 cents is paid from dairymen who have had out for production expenses, again from one to three years of experilargely labor costs. Only 12 cents ence with low-moisture silage inof the consumer's food dollar is dicate that the following steps of the farm family. And even the form of the buying power of this 12 cents is continuously reduced by rising 1. Cut the forage in the early

harvested in the bud or pre-bud Always, all year long, there is

4. Keep the material evenly distributed in the silo during filling. tures need clipping. A wool pool and several tours during the

Fryman says there apparently is a time during drying when forage is quite difficult to cut and blow. An operator's best bet is to start chopping as soon as the ma-A study of 38 central Illinois terial begins to chop easily. At

and 57 dentists per 100,000 per sons in the U.S. population.

There are an estimated 2,150

This Week. at Dixon Springs

Other industries, too, are in-stage. The early-cut material is plenty of work to keep people on petition for the regional Star jured by excessive increases in highly digestible and will pack the Station busy. But May is an costs. But agriculture suffers more better than more mature forage. especially busy time. A dry May than most because it is more de
2. Chop the crop short. About made possible much activity in pendent upon foreign markets and i inch cut is best. Keep knives plowing and planting corn. This

on the forage cutter sharp. Use a month also was one of the best hay conditioner to speed up drying for making hay. The horticulture the U. S. wage-cost structure is 3. Dry the forage in the wind-cultivating garden truck, and the too high. The evidence is the flight row. Rake before the top leaves are strawberries in variety tests have of U. S. money and gold to foreign fully dry, or windrow as you mow, been going on. Sampling of pas lands. Money, including gold, al- It's also a good idea to haul the ture forage is an everyday job, ways goes to markets that have forage to the silo in a covered and now the bulls are being sewagon to cut down leaf loss. Then lected to go out with the various Many economists and public of- fill the silo reasonably fast, with- cow herds. And all this time weeds

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## & Meadow month have satisfactorily rounded entire cow herd can be wintered! There was a time when phenothings out. This May has been a alike and together. Since all the thiazine was the answer to stomcows are dry during the winter ach worms. Today it is less effectmonths, feed costs are less than ive and leaves much to be desired. This week the cattle crew has for cows nursing calves. Second, Nonetheless, phenothiszine is still been busy making up the breeding therds. Some 450 Hereford cows and handled as a group rather though more frequently together have been sorted into about 15 than as several groups, as would with or alternating with the old different groups to go on 15 did the necessary when they necessa different groups to go on 15 dif- be necessary when they vary wide- Cu-Nic drench. This is one ferent pastures for the breeding ly in age. And, most important, drenching schedule for the re-season.

herds for about nine weeks. This same age and size. We think that drench. will mean that our calves will vary this will make each calf sell for

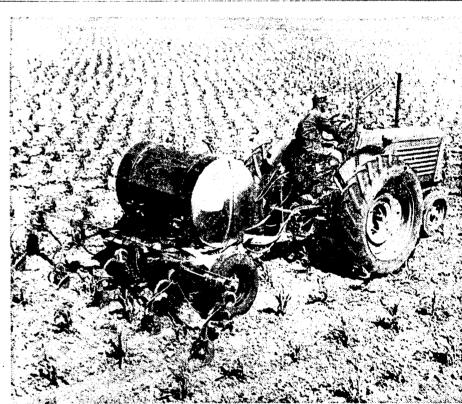
Putting the bulls in at this time ducer, prospective feeder buyers every three weeks, using fine-

will mean March calves next year, can be shown a larger package of particle phenothesine alternately The bulls will be left with the uniform calves—calves of the with the copper sulfate nicotine

Sheep—Internal Parasites We find that having all calves. This is the season to expect los- been consigned to the summer sale dropped in a relatively short time ses from internal parasites in of the Illinois Purebred Sheep is a tremendous advantage, and sheep Treatment is necessary to Breeders Association. The sale will can also be as advantageous to keep gains and thrift up and, in be held June 15 at the University other cattle producers. First, the fact, to prevent death losses.

Eighty-six rams and ewes have

-H. A. Cate



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## BIRTHDAY PARADE



Kim had 4 candles to blow out liams of Deerfield, and the grandon her birthday cake May 31. She children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and her brothers are the children Williams. Concord: and Mrs. Alma of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wil- Kitson, Jacksonville,



KENNETH LEE and BRUCE KEVIN DRAKE

Bruce, whose brother keeps him company in the parade, is a firsttime marcher who was 1 year old at very small additional cost pur-June 9. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Drake, 1040 N. Main.

Birthday Wish

Want To March? Two weeks before your birthday send your name, address, age, birthdate—and a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Journal Courier and you may march in the Birthday Parade. Photos may be called for as soon

as they have appeared in the

marchers a VERY HAPPY BIRTH-

## **Powering Your** Hi-Fi Tuner



use to us unless we possess some units were available, only two

voltages and current to it. Such a measuring say 9½ by 5 by 2 inches swap with a radio experiment or to meet him, but if a strange car. Tim is tough when he plays with a radio experiment or to meet him, but if a strange car. Tim is tough when he plays with a radio experiment or to meet him, but if a strange car. unit need not be either expensive nor difficult if we scratch our high).
heads a bit for ideas and shop Fina around for "bargain" basic com- more off the total cost through the over-all supply cost. ponent kits of radio parts as does purchase of Armed Forces Surplus the female shopper in the house Parts too as well as through use mounting strips-3 (B. & A.

All the Junior page readers and your editor wish these birthday mental shack for many test proj-Likewise, our supply could be use:

tuner itself is quite small, we can

posely plan our small supply so

that it will be capable of powering

access to some good used parts or to carry the X-2 aloft for its miles above the earth. At this leak through the hull protection, could swap—barter— or trade for flight. The X-2 was flown for the height the air too thin for ordin—The Inconel-X skin will also with some, fine; if one has to purchase first time in April, 1953, by Skip ary aerodynamic controls to work stand the 300 degree below zero all new parts, there are some truly excellent money saving ideas in With Lieutenant Colonel Frank drogen peroxide jets, like those of side of the X-15 while it is on the

selenium or silicon type rectifiers burn Apt flew the X-2 to its secwhich will not require filament ond record—2,138 miles an hour. voltage. The filter section can be The structure of the X-2 couldn't capacitor imput type, and we shall stand the strain of this speed, and take off about 45 V. DC from supply output to be applied (as file. craft disintegrated and exploded ment HUM suppressing bias) to all tuner as well as amplifier (if record stood until it was broken you decide to build one later) recently by Joe Walker in the filaments for that clean, realistic, hum free output size. m-free output signal.

Anyone who has built any previous type of radio gear will find little difficulty in wiring this simple basic type supply. So, look carefully at this time.

## Parts List

Here is our parts listing of component parts we will need; so of the quiz.
make with the transportation friend and get all the parts at one time before starting as-

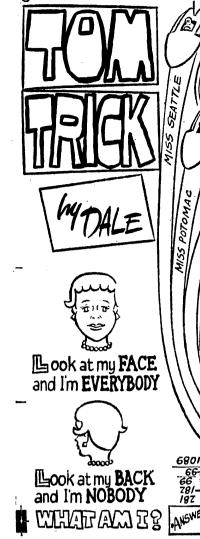
One—A.C. line cord 6' piece with tables? end plug (B. & A. 19B911—27c), two-.Olufd/400V.. DC tubular capacitors B. & A. 18A761-20c) Two-Single Pole Single Throw toggle swiches (B. & A. 18B290-39c), One type 3AG fuse holder (B.&A. 12A850—30c), transformerchoke-filler capacitor combination (B. & A. 19B553—\$5.96).

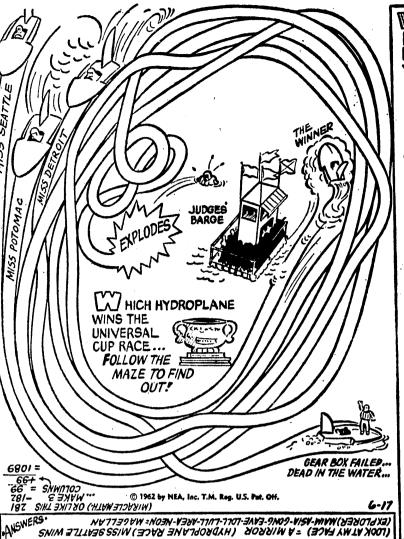
Two -470hm watt resistors (B. A. 12A999—30c), one-270.000 ohm 2 watt resistor & one 68,000 ohm 2 watt resistor (B. & A | 6 :uəəx3 '8 :əBubio '2 :uəəx3 | 15A1005—44c), 20ufd/150V. DC | '9 :wo[ləx 'g :uəəx3 | 1 :əlfund I. green; 2, greenish-white; 3, states aging afternament (B. & A. 18A634-36c), six-100 ma's Silicon Rectifiers (B. & A. 17B156-\$5.40— \*(See note) by shopping So many things are blue around further the reader might Spring skies be able to better this price. How- Butterflies ever, our dry disc or silicon recti- Cloth dye fiers—if rated at say 140 volts I like blue RMS at 150 milimpers or more Don't you? -must be used in series until the total number on each side will readily stand up under 300 volts

Thus, we need three rectifiers on each side. Dry disc selenium rece tifiers are a bit cheaper but a bit more difficult to mount. Dry discs units-100 milliampere units-B & A. 17B1097-six required-\$4.14 One further idea-Loo in CQ Amateur Radio Magazine "TAB. adds for bargain prices for highe voltage individual silicon rectifiers: they sometimes have-at low cost-individual units that would

withstand the 300 volt RMS re-Our completed tuner is of little quired herein; if such individual means of powering it; furnishing would be required here.) For chassis, use an aluminum unit

of tested - good used parts. If cost 17B355. Since current drain of the little is your limitation, trade, barter, or





F. The skin is made of Inconel-X

neath the hull of the X-15, to

for 100 miles altitude, it will be powered by a Reaction Motors Inc.

WHEN THIS PORTUGESE **EXPLORER WAS** YOUNG HE RECEIVED A WOUND WHICH CRIPPLED HIM FOR LIFE... USE THE SAME LETTER TWICE TO FINISH EACH WORD AND EACH COLUMN UP AND DOWN WILL SPELL HIS NAME! (TO CRIPPLE) (A CONTINENT)

ON (A BELL) (EDGE OF A ROOF) OL (TAKE ITEASY) (A PERIOD OF QUIET) (AMOUNT OF SPACE) E O (KIND OF LIGHT)



Rockets And Space-

## Space Ship's Champion Family

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.

X-15 Space Ship

Record - Breaking X-2

a small fidelity amplifier as well. It is not surprising that the X-2 The latest plane in this research Nickle to withstand this temperbroke the altitude record and twice series is the X-15. Since it will ature. To keep the plane still cooltopped the world's speed record, penetrate the fringes of space, er, it is painted black so that it when you consider that it was this craft may be termed a space will radiate as much heat as is Where do we get our basic equipped with a power plant three ship even though it cannot escape possible.

major component parts for our times as powerful as that of the from earth nor go into orbit by Liquid nitrogen is circulated besupply? Well, we have several X-1—the Curtiss-Wright XIR 25. itself. distinct sources. If the reader has A B-50 Superfortress was used

catalogues and the author will be K. (Pete) Everest at the controls, a missile, to control its attitude fringes of space. glad to give information on this. the X-2, for its first time, exceeded (direction it is facing) during un-Often you can't beat these by buy-ing each unit part individually. 23, 1956. Captain Iven C. Kincheloe Inconel-X Skin

But, you ask, "What circuit wise set an altitude record of 126,200 will our supply be like?" Keeping feet, or 19 miles up, in this craft wedge-shaped tail, above and be-meantime, while it is being tested, it simple, we will use a transform- on September 7, 1956. er Full-Wave type supply with Twenty days later, Captain Mil-during reentry so that it doesn't 11 rocket engines.

See how well you can do on this week's quiz. Give yourself ten points for each correct answer The answers are found at the end

Vegetable Colors Quiz What is the most common color of each of the following vege-

1. lettuce 2. kohlrabi

3. red cabbage 4. Brussels sprouts

5. rutabaga 6. artichoke 7. pumpkin

8. okra 9. cauliflower 10, lima bean Answers:

vhite; 10, green.

I LIKE BLUE

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(left to right, front to rear, & amateur friend for as many of the high).

The pulls into the drive, they will for he is a "boxer." When you usually run for cover, just as they do pet him, he always wants to

Next. Mounting Parts

True Story

## Busy Useful Pets

By Mary Pence Claywell

The X-15 is designed to go 100 absorb any heat that manages to

The X-15 is equipped with a XLR99 rocket engine. In the



Part 4: Are Cats Smart? Strangely enough, some people gressive, except when he hunts. claim a cat has no intelligence And he is patient and less ramat all, and only "meows" because pant. he is hungry, or wants in the He plays with your hands, and house but I can tell you for cerevery cat likes his back rubbed.

But Sol will lie beside you and not

tain, this isn't true. cat friends and pets, for many he doesn't have to be the "whole years, and I have taught cats cheese"... like Tom. tricks. It takes patience, but it can be done.

so intelligent as our dog friends, large; but Tim has won a handle and neither can you trust them to his name . . . for he is requite so much. I mean in some ferred to, as "Big Tim:" and I'm ways. A bowl of fresh milk, or sure he realizes he is bigger than platter of meat will attract any his brothers. He is very heavy cat, even when on a high table when you carry him . . . but he ... while a dog would never doesn't want to be carried anythink of helping himself . . . if he, way! No-sir-ee, Tim is a real too, is well trained.

intelligence. Most cats learn to stopping frequently to lie down know the sound of their master's and roll over . . . as if to say, "Rub car, and with no fright at all wait my fat belly!"

Finally, sometimes you can cut you'll further cut that final total know different voice sounds . . I'm sure even the most skeptical, hands, although he usually keeps Note: Omitted here—Type "M" would grant the cat this.

tirely different. He is rather!

Sol Is Timid Now take Sol, well . . . he is en- see.

timid never too forward or ag

I have studied the habits of my disturb you at your tasks . . . for

Tim's The Biggest

Tim is the biggest boy of all, Of course, they are not nearly although all of them are rather man! He prefers to amble along There are other proofs of a car's beside you, or ahead a few feet,

start something, and he spats your well: so he isn't angry, as you car



PANA, Ill. - "HEAD 'EM OFF AT THE PASS" 8 month-old Victor Altersberger of Pana, Ill., seems to be saying to his trusty horseor in this case-rabbit. His steed however seems to be more interester in a good sleep than a good chase. Victor still has 299 other heard. We are also placing the colar's, Swamp, Song; Bleakbird rabbits he can try. His father raises the animals commercially.

"HEY, THERE!"-BALDWIN PARK, Calif.: Tuffy appears a little taken back as her tree climbing activities are interrupted by Puddles. The dog was cautious in biting the feline's tail but he didn't give a doggone about her dignity. Both Tuffy and Puddles are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindsey of Baldwin Park.
(UPI Telephoto by Cliff Stanley, San Gabriel Valley Tribune)

Our First Real Census-

## How Many Of These Birds Have You Seen?

In our last article we promised you a report on the bird census asked the question almost skep- Great-crested, Phoebe, Yellowtically, "Would we find 100 spec- bellied. Acadian. Traill's, Least as a preliminary article has al- Lark; Swallow: Tree, Bank, Rough-

sus takers were amateurs in the breasted Nuthatch; House Wren; field and since some of the best Mockingbird; Catbird; Brown areas for birding were still under Thrasher. water from prevalent floods, this number was remarkable. In fact we may have difficulty in reaching backed, Gray-cheeked, Veery, Blue-that number again.

bird; Blue-gray Gnatcatcher; that number again.

We have to grant that the workvarious areas in and around Jack-sonville, including the Meredosia area. Some remained in the field various Areas of those of those of the field various areas in and around Jack-sonville, including the Meredosia those of the field various areas in and around Jack-sonville, including the Meredosia those of the field various areas in and around Jack-sonville, including the Meredosia those of the field various areas in and around Jack-sonville, including the Meredosia those of the field various areas in and around Jack-sonville, including the Meredosia area. Some remained in the field various areas of the field

Occasionally they gasped at an Redstart. unexpected find.

Since this was our first organized census, we are taking the Grasshopper, Lark, Chipping, Field. liberty of boring some of you with White-crowned, Gambel's Whitedifferent species in their families, etc.; Bobolink, Meadowlark, West-

on: Great Blue, Green, Least Bit- Purple Grackle, Brown-headed tern; Ducks: Mallard, Blue-winged, Cowbird; Scarlet Tanger. Teal, Wood Ducy, Lesser Scaup, Turkey Vulture; Hawk: Cooper's Finch: Cardinal, Rose-preasted Red-tailed, Krider's, Swainson's, Grosbeak, Indigo Bunting, Dick-Marsh, Osprey, Pigeon, Sparrow, cissel, Goldfinch, Eastern Towhee, Bobwhite; Coot; Killdeer.

Sandpiper; Upland Plover, Spot-

Woodpecker: Flicker, Red-belmade on May 12 by our Morgan lied, Red-headed, Hairy, Downy; County Aubudon Club, and we Flycatcher: Eastern Kingbird.

ies?" The census was held; and, Wood Pewee, Olive-sided; Horned ready stated, 132 species were reported.

Since practically all of the cen
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Thrush: Robin, Wood, Ohve-

Ruby-crowned Kinglet; Cedar Waxwe have to grant that the work-ers were as busy as the warblers were in the worm-infested trees, Four groups under leaders explored
Work-lead Shrike; Star; ling; Vireo: Bell's, Yellow-throat-ed, Red-eyed, Warbling.

throated Green, Blackburnian Yei-They walked; they waded; they low-throated, Chestnut-sided, Bayclimbed. They stared; they list- breasted, Black - polled, Palm, ened; they waited. Sometimes they Oven-bird, Northern Waterthrush. became surfeited with Starlings, Louisiana Waterthrush, Kentucky Grackles, and English Sparrows. Yellow-breasted, Hooded, Wilson's

Sparrows: House, European, Tree (UPI TELEPHOTO) Here follows the May, 1962, list: ern Meadowlark, Redwing, Orch-Double-crested Cormorant; Her- ard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Ru sty,

> Cardinal Spotted Towhee.

We census-takers want to thank ted; Lesser Yellowlegs; Common the mosquitoes that were kindly Term; Mourning Dove; Cuckoo: scarce; the weather that was coo! Yellow-billed, Black-billed; Barred and mostly cloudy; the people Owl; Nighthawk; Chimney Swift; whose land we sometimes tres-Ruby - throated Hummingbird; passed on. It was a great birdine day.

## Jse Ears As Fans

**ELEPHANTS** 

largest tusks ever found was over The bush elephant is the largest ten feet long and weighed 226 of the elephants still in existence pounds.

today. The bush elephants are A full-grown African elephant found in Africa. The males, called doesn't often lie down to sleep. bulls, may reach a height of about Usually, for the last thirty or so twelve feet at the shoulder. years of life, the African elephant The females, or cows, are about sleeps while in a standing posiseven feet at the shoulder. The tion. The Asiatic elephant, on the

Asiatic elephant is found in India other hand, lies down to rest. It and countries and islands border-ing India. Large Asiatic bull ele-sition for an hour or so, and then phants may reach a height of it sinks to the ground. about nine feet at the shoulder. The bush elephant of Africa has TEDDY skin that is more blackish in color Teddy, Teddy, my teddy bear. I than that of the Asiatic elephant, love my teddy bear. Teddy loves

The bush elephant also has larger me. Teddy can walk, talk, play ears, and the forehead is more ball and he can play dolls, too.

The distribution of the ball and he can play dolls, too.

He is brown with white spots. type of elephant is highest at the He has pink ears, blue eyes and

used as fans to keep the air around the elephant in motion during the heat of the day. The ears of the African elephant are about three nd one-half feet wide.

phant is about eight feet long. The wow tail may be about six feet long. I've got seven cats that go meow-Both the bulls and cows have meow! tusks. The bulls usually have long-

er and larger tusks. One of the

The ears of an elephant are He can plan ears, blue eye a little, little brown nose. He can play tricks on you.

Diana Birdsell Grade 2, Washington Mrs. Gregory

The trunk of the African ele- I've got one dog that goes bow-

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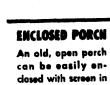


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Miss Timmel, having previously southwest quarter, 16-13-9. toured Europe for five weeks, feels southwest quarter 16-13-9. s imperative for harmonious in- lot 1 Book addition, city. ternational relations in today's Richard M. Bunke to Norbert G. and Mrs. Clyde Hullinger and cananes

"I hope that upon my return city. rom Ethiopia," she explained, "I Iola M. McCoy to H. Russell Oswill personally be a more con-borne west half northeast quarter, erned and informed American 35-13-10. citizen, and that I will be able to Mabel Lucille Mosley Royer to of international understanding by Buffe subdivision, South Jackson sharing my experiences with ville.

Miss Timmel, a biology major at Sullivan lot 27 College Hill addi-MacMurray, anticipates teaching tion, city. biology and physical education in

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Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart,

Mr. and Mrs. William Merris and

of Jerseyville and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buhlig and

son of Joy are visiting in Bluffs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of

home from Barnes hospital, St.

Members of the Merris family

Jerome A. Rueff to Vince D. Penza part lot 35 Westgate addition, and part lot 2 Library Binding addition, city.

Real Estate

Transfers

Wednesday for observation and joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox Ruby M. Maxwell to Ray W. treatment Mrs. Carl Nortrup is a medical Raymond Merris of Cottage Hills, Johnson lots 22, 23, 24, and 25 patient at Passavant hospital. Lyle Bates is a medical patient Charles E. Bradley to Charles at Our Saviour's hospital. Smith part northwest quarter, 22-Mrs. Bess O'Brien has returned he will spend the summer.

Charles Smith to John B. Newwhile participating in a sharing man northwest quarter, 22-16-13. Laura E. Seymour to William T Dixon lot 6 northeast quarter

Dr. and Mrs. Omer Panella have moved into the Clarence Weiss property in the west part of Bluffs is Mr. Miller's native country. William T. Dixon to Frank E. heran Icelandic Work Camp and Spires lot 6, northeast quarter enjoying a get-together at Beaver Like the flavor of curry pow-Dam Park near Carlinville were der? Then try adding a little of hat cross-cultural communication Roy Cooper to Bill G. Colburn Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilman, Mr. it to egg salad for sandwiches o

Eilering lot 30 Edgmon addition

help bring to many others a sense Richard E. Paimer lot 1 Jones & Charles M. Briggs to Leta I

Melvin L. Mansfield to Rober

K. Clayton east half southeas quarter southwest quarter, 31-13-8. Ralph Crozier to Leo H. Shay south half north half lot 19 sub division of Madeira addition, city Orville E. Stringfield to Nelson . Browne lot I in Tavender re-

subdivision, Franklin. John R. Thorsen to Thorali Thorsen southwest quarter northeast quarter, 12-6-12.

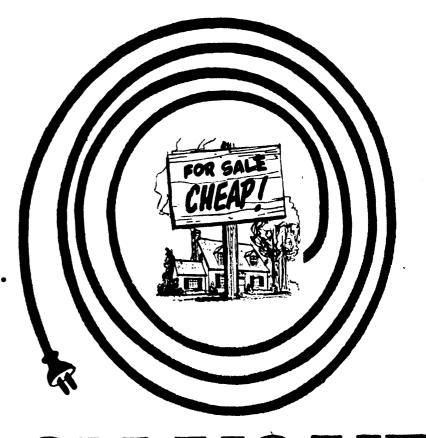
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Miss Cloyd attended Winchester High School and received her New President Conducts degree from MacMurray College with the class of 1962. She has accepted a position with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. 20th District Meeting

Mr. Carlson served two years with the United States Marines.

The young couple plans a winter wedding in Jacksonville.

## S. Jacksonville **School Library Program Set**

begin its' summer library program to read since they can continue school may check out books from

Charles Blesse, school librarian, direction, 6th grade students will volunteered two years ago to innaugurate such a program since sonville youngsters who have fin-South Jacksonville children do not ished kindergarten or first grade. have free access to the public li- The story our will be from 9:30 brary. The response was so grat-until 10:00 and only those ages

PTA offered to sponsor it annually. Last summer over 1,000 books zenship chairman, led in the pledge Kruse, Arenzville. South Jacksonville School will summer reading. It is especially

An addition to the program this afternoon of Parliamentary Pro-1:30-11:30.

This is the third year for the vised by Mrs. Wm. Terry and Mrs. library program. Mr. William Freeman. Under their



Sunday



year were honored at the June 7th meeting of the club guests are recently arrived in Jacksonville from Capeheld at Hotel Dunlap. Pictured above at a special table town. South Africa. are, from the left, Margaret Hinds, Elisabeth Meyer, nice McCollum.

The new president of the 20th Roodhouse.

Mrs. John Pine spoke during the

Attending were Norma Scribner,

Mrs. Richard Whalen (president)

Waverly Club; Mrs. Everett J.

Snyder (president) and Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Leslie Wineland, North

Calhoun club; Mrs. Elba Sibley,

Kampsville club: Mrs. Ben Eagle-

ton, Hardin club; Mrs. Lloyd Lorton, Roodhouse; Mrs. Paul Durr, Hardin; Mrs. Ralph Porter and Mrs. Leo M. Reiser, Havana. Miss Olive Burnett, Waverly and Jacksonville clubs; Mrs. W.

A. Culver, Mrs. J. K. Kincaid. Sr.. and Mrs. Oma Kenyan, Athens; Mrs. James R Sturgeon, Winchester. Mrs. Raymond Allen, Ashland, (senior club), Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, president of Jacksonville Juniors and Mrs. LeRoy Jackson,

Jr., Jacksonville juniors; Mrs. Donald Cox, Winchester junior Mrs. Dale Edwards, Greenview Mrs. John Pine, Bluffs; Mrs. Walter Hinricha, Tallula; Mrs. O. R. Robertson, Winchester; Mrs. Ed Roegge, Petersburg; Mrs. Dale Braner, Concord; Mrs. Sam R. Broshier and Mrs. John McGuire.

Mrs. Lester A. Reed. Jacksonville vice president of the District; Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Mrs. Everett

Starner, both of Nortonville; Mrs. Elmer Lamb, Mrs. Robert L. Mc-

Mrs. John Pearn, Mrs. Richard

Pratt. Mrs. James Merwin, all of

Chandlerville: Mrs. John Nortrup.

Meredosia; Mrs. Earl J. Myers,

weber, San Jose; Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Laurence Wegehoft, Conord: Mrs. Harold Summers, Waverly: Mrs. John Walters and Mrs. R. E. Whitehead, Easton; Mrs.

Lee Nail, Mrs. Celia Sinclair, Jer-

sevville: Mrs. E. W. Mitchell.

Alexander

Allan's grandfather at Gillespie

was a guest at the Kumle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weber and

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood attended

ALEXANDER - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allan and daughter of Al-

Beardstown.

Neil. Mason City.

Mullens, Bluffs.

on Saturday.

Mrs. Thompson

on Tuesday.

les Campbell, Grafton club.

4 at Hotel Dunlap.

New B.P.W. Members for the 1961-62 who were guests of their daughter and sister, Jill. The

Other 1961-62 new members not present when the Paula Hudson, Ethel Weissler, Mrs. C. V. Applebee, Jill picture was taken include Lela F. Drury, Betty G. Hart-Applebee, Celia Applebee, Betty Lee Hawks and Ber. man, Marjorie Arnold, Irene McCullough, Delores Covey, Frances Frisch, Adah Dooling, Martha Cleavelin, Included in the picture are two new residents of Leone Pearson, Flora Sanders and Frances Holcombe.

dent, Esther Barker. Blanche Fay Hopper will be delegates to ley and Marjorie Prather.

Ceremony was presented under the nual picnic will be held July 5 Mrs. Ralph Harp, Pittsfield; Mrs. Federation of Business and Pro- 30 at the Blackhawk Restaurant. Mrs. Paul Durr, American citi- Ralph Clark and Mrs. Harold fessional Women's Clubs. An emblem was chosen, symbolic of the mentioned, were Mrs. C. N. Apple-

Robert Adams, principal at South Jacksonville school, and teachers from the school have urged the children to take advantage of the children to take advantage of the control of the contr Make that homemade cotfee MEETS AT RIMBEY children to take advantage of the opportunity to select books for summer reading. It is especially announced.

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New officers were presented dur- Jacksonville: Mrs. John C. Duty Gold keys were given to new mixing a cup of sifted confec-

Official welcome to new mem-|honeysuckle.

bers was extended by the Presi- Esther Barker and Margaret An impressive BPW Emblem home of Esther Barker. The an-

were circulated and approximateto the flag and Mrs. O. R. RobertMrs. Clarence Marshall, Mrs. purpose of BPW clubs. Taking bee, Miss Celia Applebee, Mrs.



ton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kumle and Clara. They attended the funeral of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marston, pastor of Grace Methodist Church for the past 18 years, were honored at a special public recognition dinner at McClelland Dining hall on the MacMurray College Mrs. Mary Coe of Springfield campus last Monday by some 425 friends.

Picture at top shows Rev. Gerald Miller, standing, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marston seated at Elizabeth Ann of Jerseyville were right. Lower picture shows a portion of the dining room. Dr. Oscar F. Galloway, a former member of the church, served as master of ceremonies for the

Sunday guests of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cass. dinner. The invocation was given by Dr. C. P. McClelland. Group singing was directed by Henry David and Greg McQueen spent Busche, professor of music at MacMurray. Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of MacMurray, wel-Monday with their grandmother, comed the gathering to the campus. Mr., and Mrs. K. V. Beerup,

John Walker sang two solos accompanied by the Grace Church Chancel Choir with Mrs. G. O. Webster directing.

Mrs. Frances Beerup and Mrs. Zelma Dowell called on Mrs. Edna Expressions of appreciation were given from all quarters of community and church life; from Strawn on Wednesday of last the church official, Bishop Edwin Edgar Voight, resident Bishop; Dr. Russell H. Coulter, superintendent Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Mrs. of Jacksonville District; from the community, Rev. Gerald L. Miller, Ministerial Association, minister. Zelma Dowell attended the Meth-Central Christian Church; J. Merle Wade, Kiwanis Club; from the church family, Katie Michalson, odist conference in Jacksonville president of M.Y.F.; Nick Mitrovich, student assistant; Jewell A. Mann, church board; Hugh Gibson, The Church.

F. J. Kaiser, wife and baby At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, president of the WSCS of Grace Church, predaughter are spending his two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. sented the Marstons with a book of memories, containing letters from members and friends from near and Mrs. Francis Kaiser, and oth- and far, and pictures of those in attendance at the dinner. Hugh Gibson then presented the guests of honor with a very sizeable check, a gift from church members and friends.

Dr. Marston will preach his farewell sermon in Grace Church this morning at 10:30 o'clock, thus a recital in which her great grand-daughter, Susan Weber, had a concluding eighteen years' service to that church.

The Marstons will reside in Jacksonville.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hembrough

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hembrough, Jacksonville route five, will Bienemann, membership chair- the National BPW convention to be celebrated Sunday, June 17th. A reception and open house is planned in the couple's honor by their man, introduced 1962-63 members, be held in Los Angeles July 15-19 children. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from three to five o'clock in the afternoon Barbara Luttrell, Lathorne Quig- The regular board meeting will at the residence, two and one-half miles southeast of Jacksonville, in the Lake Jacksonville area, just east

Mrs. Hembrough is the former Esther Ward of the Sinclair community. Her parents are Mr. and attended MacMurray College and is employed by McDonnell Aircraft

District. Illinois Federation of Mrs. Cecil Edwards, Greenview: direction of Rena Lantz, program at the home of Alice Applebee Mrs. Daniel Ward of Sinclair. Mr. Hembrough is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough of Alice Applebee Mrs. Daniel Ward of Sinclair. Mr. Hembrough is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough of Alice Applebee Mrs. Daniel Ward of Sinclair. Mr. Hembrough is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough of Alice Applebee Mrs. Daniel Ward of Sinclair. Mr. Hembrough is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough of Alice Applebee Mrs. Daniel Ward of Sinclair. Mr. Hembrough is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough of Mrs. Cecil Edwards, Greenview: Women's Clubs, Mrs. Thomas Mar- Mrs. Ted Harrison and Mrs. Henry chairman. In 1919, a group of with the Finance Committee in the Asbury community. The Hembroughs' are parents of four children, David, a 1962 graduate of Univertin of Jerseyville, presided at the Carls, Virginia Junior club; Mrs. representative women met in St. charge of arrangements. The fall sity of Illinois, Dan, junior at U. of I; Dick, junior at Jacksonville High School and Mary Jean, 8th grader quarterly board meeting held June Manley E. Hoover, Friday Club; Louis to organize the National District meeting will be October at Jonathan Turner Junior High School.

The couple has spent their entire married life in the community in which they reside. Both are very active in civic social affairs, and are members of Grace Methodist church.

## MURRAYVILLE WSCS

The program with the same A brief memorial service was title was given by Mrs. Waldus held for the deceased members, Bealmear. She also read several "Crossing the Bar" was read by poems on faith. "America" was Mrs. M. J. Benscoter. The spiritual life thought, "Christ's teachings sung by the group.

**ANNOUNCES** 

MURRAYVILLE - The W.S.C.S. The minutes of the last meeting put into action, help us to live ing the routine business matters and Mrs. Eugene Breckon (presi-members. The dinner tables were tioners' sugar with about five of the Methodist church met were read by the secretary, Mrs. Incompany of the Methodist church met were read by the secretary, Mrs. Sadie Million. or read since they can continue of the noon lunder that the noon lunder report was read by Mrs. Robert The meeting closed with the

The president, Mrs. Ethel String-er, opened the meeting with pray-er. The worship service with the verse containing the word Thanks. title "Ecumenical Deaconess and A get well card was signed by Africa's Sahara desert stretch-Missionary" was given by Mrs. all members to be sent to Mrs. es 3,000 miles across the conti-



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Chapter 35 was. Even Geiser, when I owed me for my bridgework,"
That certainly didn't cover finally called him, would say Hannibal said. "Two thousand, but the police stenographer only, "... not at liberty to nine hundred and seventy-two ame in then and I signed my reveal. ..." it, but the police stenographer only,

came in then and I signed my reveal. . . Geiser said, "That should hold you until the Hinton girl's trial."

"What does Ginny say?" I Life was giving him a page high. I blinked them back and

"You've got my signed statement."

"This isn't the sort of thing wou take to court. I want to snow why you chased her with your hands tied behind your "Lieutenant Geiser talls me."

"Lieutenant Geiser talls me."

"Left." I said. row why you chased her with solution and the street of Paladin from Oxford.

"Cleutenant Geiser tells me you caught Arnaldi single handed. We want to let me in Salat told me, "we headed for solution on the details?"

"Left," I said.

"Against the traffic," Hannibal told me, "we headed for Salat Ana in the lanes which was a factor of the salat told me, "we headed for Salat told me, "we headed f

"Low car," I said, "high curb. I tripped."

He stood staring down at me. Finally he shook his head.

"Jackson," he said, "you've got it wrong. It was about 10 years ago in Korea you tripped. The other night you came to your than high town can't handled. When the details?"

Santa Ana in the lanes which were coming toward Los Angeles. Midnight. Seventy to 90 miles an hour. Into the valley of death we volleyed and thundered."

I shut my eyes and leaned back against my pillow.

"Please." I gasped. "I can't

ago in Korea you tripped. The other night you came to your Hannibal looked hurt. "They take it. My broken ribs." feet." The Lieutenant clapped had Carla DiMucci. They were his hat on the top of his head the heroes of the hour. I," Han-

couldn't get in touch with "wanted you, not glory." Carla. I built up a fat phone bill trying. Roma Vista had an unlisted phone. The late Con-Not direct, but the very route gressman's office was less than I would take from the park if constability pulling me off co-operative. It was, in fact, I were a ferret, a weasel, a constabulary pulling me off somewhat hysterical. Finally I stoat, or other vermin." Hannibal signed once co-operative. It was, in fact, I were a lerret, a weaker, a somewhat hysterical. Finally I stoat, or other vermin."

thought of Marty Menken, the I remembered what he had real one, the one I'd never met. said about my being no hero has been wanted by the FBI has b

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derful person from what she Drive, when I saw this de-luxe ommendation for a congresshad read in the papers, but she cruiser coming toward me a man's secretary couldn't tell me where Carla mile a minute or more—big... (To Be Co

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"I thought of everything he dollars to be exact; for Jenny Then Hannibal dropped in Diamond; for the road back.

"What does Ginny say?" I demanded.

"Nothing. Not one solitary thing." He mentioned the name of the lawyer who was saying it for her. Then he reached his hat from the foot of the bed and stood. "Jackson," he said "would you tell me one thing?" "You've got my signed state-

"So?" I repeated helpfully "He turned left when we hit

back against my pillow.
"Please." I gasped. "I can't

"There was a milk truck nd went out the door.

nibal said, touching his chest coming down. Johnny couldn't get around it. The convertible ouldn't get in touch with "wanted you, not glory."

nibal said, touching his chest coming down. Johnny couldn't get around it. The convertible leaped a curb, rolled. I was out

e book.

"Anyhow," he continued, "I or the past 15 years. Murder, she thought I must be a won-was coming down Mercer extortion, fraud, excellent rec-(To Be Concluded)

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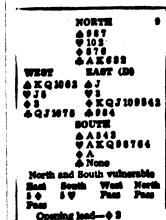
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WEST 'OUTTHINKS' SOUTH'S TACTICS

> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assa.



According to Silodor and Tierney, the reason East opened with five diamonds instead of a more conservative bid was that he really wanted to shut out his oppon-

Needless to say, South's hand the Town Hall. was such that even a six diamond opening would not have stopped him from bidding and tor of St. Mark's Evangelical Luth. while they did not discuss his bid eran church, Jacksonville, Fig. if necessary.

studied the hand before making his next play. As you can see, his problem was to find some Arenzville area, and a member of the dimmy's ace-king. way to get to dummy's ace-king of clubs in order to discard two of his spades. Of course, he could have relied on a 3-3 spade break, but even without adverse bidding odds are against that break and the five diamond opening had increased them:

Accordingly, South decided to try to make dummy's ten of trumps an entry and he led the six of hearts at trick two. One trouble with taking a lot of time is that it gives the other side a chance to study on your time so West had figured out exactly what South was up to and

he played the five of hearts with-out batting an eyelash. At this point South could have played dummy's ten of hearts and made an overtrick, but it just never occurred to South that West would have refused to play the iack of hearts. South played low from dummy and eventually had to lose three spade tricks.

Card Sense Q-The bidding has been: Spd. Dbl. Redbi.

You, South, hold: Spades, A-Q-1-8-7-6: Hearts, 2; Diamonds, K-9; Clubs, K-6-5. What do you do?

A-Bid two spades. You don't

ee any chance for a big profit by letting yor partner double a low level bid and you take this a sixth spade and slight plus Today's Question

Your partner raises to three pades. What do you do now? Answer Monday

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## Make Awards To Cub Scouts At Arenzville

By PATRICIA BISCHOFF Arenaville Correspondent ARENZVILLE-A potluck dinner honored couple with a gift.

was enjoyed by the members and families of Cub Scout Pack 118 at Arenzville Town Hall,

Cubmaster Charles Ham presidheir mothers with gifts which Old Opry." they had made. Dens 2 and 3 presented a nature project display which included terrariums and insect and butterfly collections. Den 2 held a bird identification contest for all Scouts present. The following awards were pre-

sented to individual Cub Scouts by Don Meyer: Bobcat pin to Oary Meyer; two-year pin to Daryi Beard; Webelos patch and Boy Scout Handbook to Billy Privia. Gordon Ham was presented with the Arrow of Light and promoted to Boy Scout Troop 118. He was welcomed into the troop by his new Patrol Leader, Charles Paul The next den meeting for Dens

and 2 will be held at the Town Hall on June 13th. Den 3 will be notified of their next meetin date. The next Pack meeting will b

held on June 26th at 7:30 p.m. a Rev. Nordsiek Honored The Rev. Paul K. Nordsiek, pa.

it should be obvious that he would and nationally known Lutheran have taken the push to six hearts leader, received an honoraly Doc tor of Divinity degree from New South won the opening lead and berry College, Newberry, South

has served St. Mark's parish since

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson en- June 10, beginning with a potlyck te tained at a dinner Tuesday dinner at St. Peter's Lutheran evening in honor of the 25th wed. church Parish Hail. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt, son of Mrs. Bert Stinson. Later in the even- Lydia Kleinschmidt of Arenzville, ing a large group of friends aur- entered Barnes hospital in St. prised the Stinsons by joining in Louis on Thursday where he will the celebration and presenting the undergo spinal surgery Rev. L. C. Urlaub of Garnavillo

Return From Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stinson and home of Rev and Mrs. George the May pack meeting which was Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph held on Sunday evening at the Lawson and Ann drove to Nashville, Tenn., on June 1st, return-

ing home on Sunday. While in When you are cutting the ined at the meeting following the Nashville they attended the Sat-gredients in a recipe in half, redinner. The Cub Scouts presented unday performance of the "Grand member that 1/3 cup is equal to 5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon.

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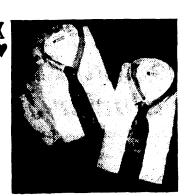


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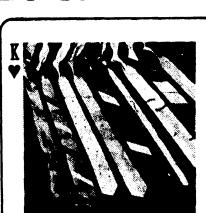
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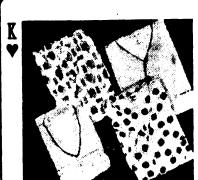
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CLIFTON, N. J.: Doug Sanders does a twist after making a hole-in-one on 210-yard par-3 third hole, 6/7, during opening round of the Thunderbird Golf Classic at the Upper Montclair Country Club. (UPI Telephoto)

## **INCLUDES FOUR OF** LAST YEAR'S SQUAD

Richey of San Angelo, Tex. LONDON (AP) - The U.S. Wightman Cup team was named Friday Justina Bricka of St. Louis, a 1. to determine starting positions and includes four of the same member of the team last year and for the Independence Day race. players who last year defeated the America's fifth - ranked woman cream of Britain's women tennis player, and Carole Caldwell, 18-players 6-1 in the annual matches at Wimbledon.

Betters World's Calif., both of whom have played

Joseph, Ore., who for the second at Manchester, England. straight year will be playing capsain for the matches with the Bri-

Johnny Sellers, leading jockey tish at Wimbledon June 15 and in 1961, plans to ride over the Jim Beatty bettered the world 2-16; Billie Jean Moffitt of Long New Jersey race tracks this sum- mile record Friday night with the Beach, Calif., Mrs. Karen Hantzelmer

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The 1961 "Daytona 500" race winner, Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach, will team up with Glenn Wood of Stuart, Va. for the fourth annual "Daytona Firecracker 250" Grand National Classic scheduled for Inlependence Day, July 4, starting

Panch will drive the 1962 Ford wned and maintained by the Woodchopper" from Virginia a pretty good driver himself who prefers to leave the larger and faster tracks to Panch and the other daredevil performers.

Panch's entry strengthens the Ford ranks for the 250-mile Daytona race, an event which has escaped the Ford victory grasp for three years. In fact, the Fords are still seeking their first Daytona win in either the "Firecrack-er 250" or the "Daytona 500."

Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill. almost climbed aboard the victory wagon last July, but was nosed out at the finish of a sensationally fast race by Dave Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C. in a 1961 Pontiac with an average speed of 154.294 miles per hour for a world stock car record.

Lorenzen and Nelson Stacy tered with a pair of 1962 Fords equipped with the new type tops and owned by Holman and Moody of Charlotte, N. C.

in 1959 with an average speed of other two. 140.581 miles per hour: Jack Smith of Spartanburg the second in 1960 with an average speed of 146.842 miles per hour and then Pearson the 1961 event at 154.294 mile

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In the four "Daytona 500" races, Lee Petty won the first with an Oldsmobile, Junior Johnson the second with a Chevrolet, Marvin Panch the third with a Pontiac and Fireball Roberts the 1962 race with another Pontiac. In these Susman of Chula Vista, Calif., and events the winning speeds have WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM Margaret Varner of Wilmington, jumped from 135.521 miles per

hour in 1959 to 152,529 in 1962. The others are Darlene Hard of Practice starts at Daytona June Montebello, Calif., and Nancy 28 with qualifying trials set for June 30 and four 25-mile qualify-The selection committee ignored ing races on tap for Sunday, July

## Selected to the team again are spectacularly in the current North-Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of ern Lawn Tennis Championships Two Mile Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Little sensational time of 8:29.8.

The record is 8:32.0, set by Alfred Thomas of Australia, Aug. 7,

1958, in Dublin, Ireland. Beatty, returning to action after suffering three different leg injuries in recent weks, ran the Southern Pacific AAU championships at Occidental College's Patterson Field.

Murray Halberg of Australia was timed in 8:30.0 in Sweden last year but the time has not been recognized.

Beatty, of the Los Angeles

Frack Club, ran the last lap in 59.8 as several thousand spectators cheered him on. His time bettered the American record of 8:40.8, set by Halberg at Palo Alto. Calif., Jan. 7, 1961.

The American citizens' record of 8:42.5 is held by Dyrol Burleson of Oregon. Jim Grelle, Beatty's teammate

who was running the two miles for the first time in his career, finished second in 8:36.0 and Bob Schul also of the Los Angeles Track Club, was third in

### SCHREINER SWEEPS JC TENNIS TITLE

JOLIET, Ill. (A)-Schreiner Intitute of Kerrville, Tex., easily captured the team title in the National Junior College Tennis I as a ready answer whenever he's full seasons in succession. His machampionships as its singles and a ked why after five years in the jor league trail has carried him rowns.

and with 15, followed by Christian come up to the big leagues," said the Athletics last May. College of Lubbock, Tex., with 14 the slugging Cleveland outfielder In the 1959 World Series, he hit and Chicago Amundsen with 5. Eleven schools competed.

Thursday at least a first place league. tie in the National Junior College Fennis championships by sending of a slight slump, he is still batand doubles finals of the tourney. Roland Ingram of Schreiner adfinals by whipping Ed Zydell of Amundsen Junior College, Chica-

go, 6-1 and 9-7. In a concurrent golf meet, the ndividual leader at the end of 54 holes was Bill Wiggs of Ranger. Tex. Wiggs had rounds of 68. and 70 for a 209.

In second place was Ron Peterson of Joliet, who carded 69-72-The team leader was Odessa. Tex., with a 54-hole total of 872.

The final 18 holes were scheduled for Friday.

## TENNIS TURNABOUT

CLEMSON. S. C. (A) - The 1961 tennis team at Clemson Colege lost all 16 of its matches Coach Leslie Longshore's 1962 team turned in one of the sharpest turnabouts in Atlantic Coast Conference history, winning 14

ADVERTISE - IT PAYS





Triplets for cows are about as rare as a royal flush to a poker player according In Chandlerville to some authorities but it did happen south of Prentice to this cow owned by E. J. Mau of Ashland and the Moy Farms of Jacksonville Monday about noon. All three little calves CHANDLERVILLE - The an of are marked nearly alike and all are female. The whole family group seemed to be in the nual Chandlerville Alumni ban-Daytona Beach are already en- best of health when this photo was taken.

Asked about the ancestry of the cow, one of the farm operators said she was as common as an old shoe and didn't boast any particular breed or registry. Matter of fact, the owners had contemplated selling the cow because she is bob-tailed and without the Pontiacs have dominated in the usual fly-swatter that comes with most cows.

One of the calves is scheduled to return to the herd of stock cows but two grandthree July races to date with One of the calves is scheduled to return to the herd of stock cows but two grand-singing led by Mary Ellen Arm-Fireball Roberts winning the first children indicated to the photographer that they had already set their sights on the strong and Thomas Carlock. The

## DON'T KNOCK OPPORTUNITY Illinois Junior,

championship.

pagni, North Chicago bowling al-

Edward Nelson, Zion, 69-72-141 Petersburg.

Cal Tanner, Chicago, 71-74-145



doubles contenders took individual major leagues he suddenly has from Philadelphia to St. Louis to become one of the most dangerous Los Angeles to Baltimore to Kan-Schreiner rolled up 45 points. hitters in the American League. srs City and finally to Cleveland. while Hutchinson, Kan., was sec- "For the first time since I've The Indians purchased him from

OLDERNAL D ...AND HE COULD BE THE ALL STAR SECOND BASEMAN!

Essegian Finds Role

Of Starter Just Fine

Associated Press Sports Writer played with 19 clubs, and never

NEW YORK (P) Chuck Essegian has been with the same club two

FRACTURED FINALE

just before leaving for Boston, two pinch-hit homers for the "I've been given an opportunity Dodgers but the next year, he was

CLINCHES TIE FOR

JC TENNIS FINALS

Since Manager Mel McGaha decided to give the dark-haired former ace fullback at Stanford a real shot at the left field job, altitude of Kerrville, Tex., clinched Thursday at least a first place the in the National Junior Collection of the leading hitters in the leading hitters in the leading hitters.

Dodgers but the next year, he was sold to the Orioles.

"I thought after what I did in the World Series, the Dodgers would give me an opportunity to play a little more. But it was just another in a series of many disappointments."

Manny Jiminez, Kansas City ting 338 with 13 home runs and rookie outfielder who has beer 24 runs batted in. He leads the leading American Leaguers in hitvanced Thursday to the singles club in hitting, home runs and is ting this spring, formerly was in Since he came into organized year.

## **Engineer Share** Medalist Honors

Edwin Nelson, 31, an industrial the evening. She is now teaching engineer graduate of Lake Forest in Chicago. College, Thursday shared medal honors in 36-hole qualifying play

The qualifiers: Joe Hirsch, Highland Park, 68-

Edward Nelson, 2001, 000-12, Nello Campagni, North Chicago, held their regular meeting at the Bob Ellis, Evanston, 73-71-144 Congregational church.

SVELTE - Model wears a clinging knitted wool lounging costume for fall at fashion showing held in Paris.

CHICAGO P-Joel Hirsch, 21, University of Illinois junior, and

the six Chicago berths in the nattreasurer. tional meet in Tonawando, N.Y., Earl Rabjohns and his orchestra decisions) Tied at 144 were Nello Cam- for dancing.

Tom Sisolak, Waukegan, 74-71- bowling team was in second place

gave a report on the convention Elmer Lynn gave the program, waukee and Callison, Philadelphia, over beautifully. He's already say-

A slate of officers will be install-

Receives Degree At the 47th annual convocation

of Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, Robert McConald, son of Mrs. Davidee McDonin electrical engineering.

Continental Electronics Mfg., Co O'Dell, San Francisco, 72. the design and manufacture of LEE MAYE RETURNS

Chandlerville High school and kee Braves announced Friday that

### **CUBS OPTION ELDER** WHITE FOR GRAMMAS

to make room for veteran infield- night. er Alex Grammas, who was obtained from the St. Louis Cardi-pneumonia, had appeared in sevnals in a four-player trade in en games. He had a 2-0 record midweek.

ielder Bobby Gene Smith.

nati to the 1961 and 1962 NCAA basketball title, is a 1940 graduate heard about the short right field

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## Western Illinois Captures NCAA Golf Tournament

DAVENPORT, Iowa //P---West-ern Illinois captured the team itle and Steve Spray of Eastern New Mexico won the individual crown Friday in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athetics Golf Tournament,

Western Illinois, which failed to place a player among the top five individuals but had three in first 10, had a team total of 300 Friday for a 72-hole low of 1,210 strokes.

That was six strokes better than the total carded by Texas Weseyan, the runner-up. Leading Western Illinois ind Roy Barnhart with a 303.

Len Viocca with a 72-hole total of 300, Pete Cimbalo with a 302 Spray, who led throughout the tournament, fired a 73 on the last ound for a total of 290.

## Big Attendance At Alumni Fete

quet was held Friday evening at the gymnasium with a record crowd of 262 graduates present The banquet was served by members of the P.T.A. at 6:30 p.m

The program included groun singing led by Mary Ellen Armminutes were read by Linda Tay lor McNeal and a treasurer's report by Paul Kirchner, Roll call by the secretary showed 52 classes Supt. T. O. McCullough intro-

duced the class of 1962. Alumni Siebern, Kansas City, 42. president W. K. Armstrong gave he official welcome to the group sas City, 41: Rollins, Minnesota, Miss Dorothy Wilson, a former 30 teacher and member of the alumni group, was the guest speaker for Robinson, Chicago, 65.

Elect Officers Officers elected for the coming for the National Public Links Golf year were Mary Lintner Pratt, president: Roland Vaughn, vice and Cash, Detroit, 15; Wagner, "It's a new and exciting experi-Hirsch and Nelson shot 141's, president; Diane Ogden, secre- Los Angeles, 14. one over par at White Pines Golf tary; Evelyn Jean Alcorn Garn. Stolen bases - Howser, Kansas "I didn't like it at first, but 1 Club as 79 golfers competed for er, assistant treasurer; Jerry Marr, City, 16; Wood, Detroit, 15.

of Jack-onville provided music 8-2, 800; Foytack, Detroit, 4-1, night in New York when the Yan-

Evanston, golf star at Oklahoma J. Smith and son Sunday evening at their new home on the Leo Finn farm south of Chandlerville. They moved there recently from

The Chandlerville Optimist Club 54; Wills, Los Angeles, 53.

Dick Pratt reported that the in the league. Donald Coordes 77; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 76. held at Alton.

showing slides and talks on agri-

ed at the June 28th meeting at with 4. the Lutheran church.

ald of Chandlerville, was awarded 9-1, 900; Pierce, San Francisco the degree of Bachelor of Science 8-1, .889.

He has been employed by the 125; Drysdale, Los Angeles, and of Dallas and will be engaged in high power comunications and radar equipment.

Robert is also a graduate of Bradley University in Peoria.

Cubs before Chicago's double-sociation club in Louisville subheader with the New York Mets ject to 24-hour recall. Friday. Grammas and outfielder Don Landrum came to the Cubs HE KNEW ABOUT RF n exchange for rookie infielder

BY JIMINEZ!—Manny Jimenez is about to be congratulated by Gino Cimoli after the Kansas City recruit out fielder hit a two-run home run at Fenway Park in Boston. The catcher is John Tillman. Jiminez is making an early bid for the A.L. championship with a batting average of .383.

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (based on 100 or more

Runs — Green, Minnesota, 43; other month. It may be an-350: A. Smith. Chicago, .342. Runs batted in—Siebern, Kan-

Hits - Rollins, Minnesota, 72; Doubles

19: Green, Minnesota, 18. Triples-A. Smith, Chicago, five tied with four. Home runs-Gentile, Baltimore, it a bit.

Pitching (based on five or more

paeni, North Chicago bowling al-ley proprietor, and Bob Ellis of was given Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strikeouts—Pascual, Mil 69; Terry, New York, 62.

National League Batting (based on 100 or mor at bats)—Williams, Chicago, 349; scored. F Alou, San Francisco, .343-Runs - Mays, San Francisco

Angeles, 60; Cepeda, San Fran- another crossed the plate on an Hits - Cepeda, San Francisco,

Doubles - Robinson, Cincinnati, for us." said Manager Mel Mc-20; Brock, Chicago, H. Aaron, Mil- Gaha. "He's made the change-

Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6; nine tied now, if not more, than he did se Home runs-Mays, San Francis-

co. 19; Mejias, Houston and Cepeia. San Francisco, 15. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange-

les, 30; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 13. Pitching (based on five or more decisions) - Purkey, Cincinnati,

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles,

## TO ACTIVE LIST

MILWAUKEE 49-The Milwauoutfielder Lee Maye has been returned to the active list and rookie pitcher Cecil Butler has been op-

tioned to Louisville. Maye, who has been sidelined CHICAGO P — The Chicago monia, was scheduled to be in Cubs Friday optioned rookie short- uniform for Milwaukee's home stop Elder White to San Antonio game with Pittsburgh Friday

Butler, also out of action with and a 2.70 earned run average Grammas, 35, reported to the He was sent to the American As-

NEW YORK (A)-Manager Hank Daryl Robertson and veteran out- Bauer of the Kansas City Athletics had asked outfielder Manny (El Mulo) Jiminez if he had

Ed Jucker, who coached Cincin- ever played in Yankee Stadium. "No," replied the Mule, "but I there."



## All Star Pitcher Doesn't Mind New **Hurling Chores**

bats)-Jiminez, Kansas City, staff, hasn't started a game in other month before he starts The 25-year-old Texan, who wor

16 games for the Indians two - Robinson, Chicago, years ago, and was good enough to be selected to the All-Star team in 1960, is now the Indians' No. 1 relief pitcher and he doesn't mind

ence for me," said Bell Friday do now." Bell relieved starter Jim Perry

Donovan, Cleveland, in the eighth inning Thursday kees scored three times and shull Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, out the Indians for the second straight day. It wasn't one of Bell's better efforts since the three runners who had been on base when Bell took over eventually

One of the runs scored on a soft fly to right by Bobby Richardson Runs batted in-T. Davis, Los that Willie Kirkland misplayed Kindall and a third on a fly ball "Bell has done a wonderful job

ed seven ball games for us. I'd Triples - Ranew, Houston, and say he's contributing as much

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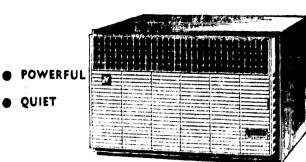
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## Methodist Church District

sters in central Illinois were announced Friday night at the Central Illinois Conference of Metho

The Rev. Edwin E. Voigt of Springfield, president bishop of he Illinois conference, announced the changes at the conclusion of the four-day meeting. About 800 persons representing 700 churches attended the conference.

Changes in the Jacksonville district were: Rev. J. William Jones rom Ashland-Eckman Chapel to Clinton and Rev. Nathaniel Gwinn from Cerro Gordo to Ashland. Rev. Kenneth Conant from Bary-El Dara to Nokomis and Rev.

Fairfield to Barry. Rev. John E. Charles from New Salem-Beverly to Beverly-Kings-

Rev. Donald I. Marsh from Bluff Springs - Chandlerville to Hills Grove and Rev. Richard Herath from no previous appointment in this conference to Bluff

Rev. John R. Bates of Browning

irement from Camp Point and Future Homemakers of America as Rev. Frank Deninger from Shel- a delegate to the Annual State don to Camp Point.

to Hindsboro - Filson-Mt. Gilead and Rev. John R. Seed from Murrayville-Manchester to Greenfield, sonville high school and presiden Rev. Glenn P. Grammer from of her FHA chapter. Hull-Kinderhook to La Harpe-Durham and Rev. Elmer M. Ditch from Dallas City-Burnside to Hull. Jacob N. Frisch

Rev. Joseph E. Martin from Heredosia-Chapin to Dana-Rutland and Rev. Elmer Palmon Full land and Rev. Elmer Palmer from

ter from Charleston to Jackson-

Sterling-Versailles to Moline Westhe day.

from Detroit-Florence-Milton and Rev. Steven Cobb from no previous appointment in this conference.

Murrayville-Manchester.

Pittsfield. Clifton-Ashkum to White Hall.

### FIREMEN WASH GASOLINE FROM CITY STREET

day at 12:15 p.m. when a truck un-in Chapin cemetery loading at the side of the build- Friends may call at the funeral ing lost a quantity of gasoline.

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Miss Virginia Parrott, daughter o retirement, minister to be sup- of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parrott, 866 North Church, has been select-Rev. O. R. Spreckelmeyer to re-led by the Jacksonville Chapter of 10:30 (2)-Faith For Today Leadership conference to be held

Virginia is a sophomore at Jack-

# Methodist in Jacksonville to re-tirement and Rev. Frank H. Nest- Dies Suddenly

Jacob N. (Jack) Frisch of 538 Lafayette-West Jersey to Mere-Caldwell died at Passavant hos-Rev. Lloyd Weaver from Mt. pital at 8:25 p.m. Friday where he had been admitted earlier in 12:30 ( 7)-Baseball-Dodgers vs.

Nokomis to Mt. Sterling-Ver- 6, 1902, a son of Henry and Mary Rev. Clinton Jordan to school K. NeuMann Frisch, His mother

Rev. T. Owen Candler from where he was a member of Phi Hindsboro-Filson-Mt. Gilead to Alpha Literary Society. He was active in music circles in Jack-Rev. Ernest H. Duling from sonville and played in several Pittsfield to Hoopeston and Rev. bands throughout the community

Walter Theobald from Clinton to Christian Church, Harmony Lodge Rev. Rodney Miller from Pleas- No. 3, AF & AM, Royal Arch ant Hill-Rockport to Elwin-Bethel Masons, Consistory Lodge of and Rev. Dewcy Hermes from Springfield, Jacksonville Lions Hume-Metcalf to Pleasant Hill. Club and Camera Club. He was Rev. George Garris from White associated for a number of years Hall to Bethany-Sanner Chapel with his father in the retail clothand Rev. Frank W. Friesland from the business and more recently with Myers Brothers in Jackson-Clifton-Ashkum to White Hall.

> wife, a brother, Robert and a 5:30 (2)—Maverick sister. Frances, all of Jacksonville. The remains were removed to

the Cody and Son Memorial Home Firemen were called to the where services will be held Mon-Jenkinson Grocery Company build- day at 3 p.m., Rev. Darwin Cluping on East Douglas Avenue Fri- per officiating. Interment will be

home anytime Sunday.

## No damage was reported to the SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Frank Marston, who was 9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera retired from the active ministry at the Annual Conference session Friday morning, will preach his 9:30 (4) (7)-What's My Line? farewell sermon in Grace church Sunday morning, June 10, at 10:30 10:00 (2)-Way Of Thinking o'clock. He has chosen for his

topic, "The Tie That Binds." During the service there will be baptism of infants, dedication of 10:15 (4)—News, Weather Daily Vacation Church School (5)—Movie workers, and reception of new 10:30 (2) (4)-Movie

The Chancel Choir. under the direction of Mrs. G. O. Webster. will sing two anthems, "With a Voice of Singing," by Shaw, and "I Walked Today Where Jesus (10)—Ben Casey (7)—Target — Corruptor (20)—Hoot Gibson (10:45 (20)—Movie (11:30 (10)—Social Security In Action Walked," by O'Hara, John Walker, tenor. will be guest soloist and will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness." by John Prindle Scott. Those not worshipping elsewhere recordially invited to attend the 12:05 (2)—Mahalia Jackson 12:15 ( 4)-Movie

# Dies Friday

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Minnie Simmons, 91, passed away at the Hilltop Haven Nursing home at White Hall at 5:20 p.m. Friday. She was born near Manchester, June 14, 1870, a daughter of Thomas M. and Mary Jane Billings 6:00 ( a) - Town and Country Pope. Her husband, Melvin, died 6:37 (4)-P.S. 4

She is survived by two sons. Thorn B. of St. Louis and Fred M. of Jacksonville, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was a member of East Un-

ion Baptist church. The remains were removed to 8:00 (4) (7)—Captain the Mackey Funeral home at

Funeral services will be held at Manchester Baptist church Sun- 9:30 (4) (7)-I Love Lucy day at 2 p.m. Rev. Niles Behrens officiating. Burial will, be in Manchester cemetery.

Recipes often call for slicing (4) (7)—Video Village green beans in 1 inch diagonal 10:30 (4) (7)—Clear Horizon lengths. After washing (and scrubping) the beans in cold water, drain. Stack three or four beams 10:54 (4) (7)—News together and alice into the desired 11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life lengths. Cutting several beans at

morrow '



Sunday, June 10 7:15 ( 4)- Big Picture 7:45 (4)—Christophers 8:00 (4)—Touch Of Fame 8:10 (10)-Lord's Prayer

8:15 (10)-Davey & Goliath ( 5)-Film Feature 8:20 ( 2)-Mahalia Jackson 8:25 ( 2) - News 8:30 ( 2)-Town Hall (4)-Faith Of Our Father

( 5)-Film Feature (7)--Celebrity Playhouse (10)-This Is The Answer 9:00 (2)-Fisher Family 4) (7)-Cabeza De Vaca (5)-Metropolitan Church

(10)-Rev. Ellsworth 9:15 (10) -- Industry On Parade 9:30 (2) -- Light Time (5)-This Is the Life

9:45 (2)—Man To Man 9:50 (10) - News 10:00 ( 2)-Catholic Mass

(4) (7)-Camera Three ( 5)-Frontiers of Faith (10)-Cartoon Circus (4)-Way Of Life

5)-Hour of St. Francis (7)—This Is The Life Rev. Robert J. Harwood from June 21 through 23 at Illinois State 11:00 (2)—Message of the Rabbil Greenfield - Rockbridge - Rubicon Normal University. (5)-Industry on Parade

( 7)-Sacred Heart 11:15 ( 2)-Our Heritage ( 5)-Americans at Work 171-Movie 11:30 ( 2)-Sacred Heart

( 4)-Washington Conversation

5 -Builders Showcase (20)-Frontiers of Faith 11:45 ( 2) -Ask A Priest 11:55 (4) (10)-News

12:00 ( 2)-Honeymooners (4)-Movle (5)-Sherwood Forest (10)-Possum Holler Opry (20)-This Is The Life

(10) (20)-Baseball - Indians vs. Red Sox (2) (5)-Movie 1:30 ( 4)-Movie

Phillies

1:45 (7)—Baseball — Giants vs Cardinals 2:00 (2)-Mr. Adam and Eve 2:30 (2)-Editor's Choice (5)—It's a Great Life 3:00 (2)—Championship

4)-International Hour (5)-Best of The Past 3:30 (5)-Life of Riley 3:45 (10)—Fashions 4:00 ( 2)-Wide World of Sports

(5) (10) (20)-Thunderbird Invitational-Golf (4) (7)—Amateur Hour 4:30 ( 4) ( 7)-G-E College Bowl

5:00 ( 5) (20)—Meet The Press\* (4) (7)-Twentieth Cen-(10)-Third Man (5)—Phil Silvers

(4) (7)-Mister Ed (20) - News (10)-This Is NBC News 4) (7)—Lassie (5) (10) (20)-Bullwinkle\* 6:30 (2)-Follow The Sun

(4) (7) - Dennis The Menace ( 5) (10) (20)-Disney's World\*

7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan 7:30 ( 2)—Movie ( 5) (10) (20)—Car 54 8:00 (4) (7)—G. E. Theater (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza•

8:30 (4) (7)—Jack Benny ( 5) (10) (20)—Du Pont (2)-Lawman

(4) (5) Weather, Sports (10) - Flintstones

(5)-Movie (10)-Ben Casey

(7)—Target — Corruptors (20)—Hoot Gibson (7)-Weather, News

(2)(5)—News (5)-Consult Dr. Brothers

MONDAY ON

12:20 ( 5)-Weather



Monday, June 11 4)-News

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today ( 4)-Good Morning St. 7:30 ( 4)—News ( 7)—College of the Air

7:40 ( 4)-Mr. Zoom Kangaroo 9:00 (4) (7)—Calendar (5) (10) (20)-Say When

( 5) (10) (20)—Play Your Hunch\* 10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is (5) (10) (20)—Concentra

tion

(5) (10) (30)-Your First

( T)-Search For To-

(10) (20)-Truth or Consequences 11:45 (4 ) (7) - Gulding I ight 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20) - News 12:00 (4)-News and Weather

a) -- Weather 1:45 ( 4) - News

(5)-Local News 7)-News, Market Report and Weather 10) -Weather, Farm Facts, and New.

(20)-Dr. Hudson's Journal 12:05 ( 5)-Charlotte Peters (4)-I Married Joan 12:30 (4) (7)-As the World

12:15 ( 7) -- Hal Barton Turns (10)-Ernie Ford (20) - Johnson's Almanae

12:55 (20)-Trim Time 1:00 (4) (7)-Password (5) (10) (20)-Jan Murray 1:25 ( 5) (10) (20) - News 1:30 ( 4 / ( 7) - House Party (5) (10) (20)-Loretta

Young 2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire (5) (10) (20)-Young D: Malone 2:30 (4) (7)-Verdict Is Yours (5) (10) (20)—Our Five

Daughters 2 55 ( 4) ( 7)-News 3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day (5) (10) (20)--Make Room

For Daddy 3:15 ( 4) ( 7)-Secret Storm 3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night (5) (10) (20)-Here's Holly

wood 3:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News 4:00 ( 4) -S. S. Popeye (7)-Interview Time

(5)-Kukla and Ollie

(10) - Bugs Bunny (20)-Popeye's Fun Time 4:05 (5)-Wrangler's Club 4:15 ( 7)-Mr. Wibblewobble 4:30 ( 4) - Movie (7)-Yours For A Song

(10) - Kukla and Olhe (20) - Three Stooges 4:35 (10)—Cartoons 5:00 ( 7)-Hal Barton and Friends

1 51-Quick Draw McGraw (10) - Popeye (20)-Bugs Bunny 5:30 ( 5)—Sea Hunt

(10) - New . (20)-Indianapolis "500" 6:00 (4) (5) (20) - News and

Weather (7)-Weather, News, Sports and Markets (10)-Huckleberry Hound 6:15 ( 5) (20) - News

6:30 (4) (7)-To Tell The Truth (5)-Ripcord (10)-Real McCoys

( 4) - News

(20)—Rescue 8 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-National Velvet
(4) (7)—Pete and Gladys

7:30 (5) (10) (20)-Price Is Right \*
4) (7)—Father Knows Best 8:90 (4) (7)-Danny Inomas

(5) (10) (20)-87th Precinct 8:30 ( 4) . 7)-Andy Grittith 9:00 (4) (7)-Julie and Carol (5) (10) (20)—Thriller (10:00 (4) (5) - News and West. 7)-Weather, News, Small

(10) - News and Weather (20) - News 0.15 (4) - Eye on Cit I wis (5) (10)-Tonight 10:30 ( 5) (10) (20) - Tonight

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(11:30 (7)-Weather and News 12:00 / 51-News (10)—Weather 12:05 - 5:-Heart of The City

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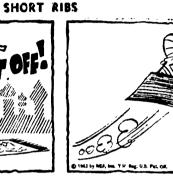
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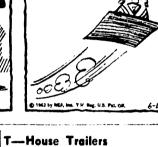
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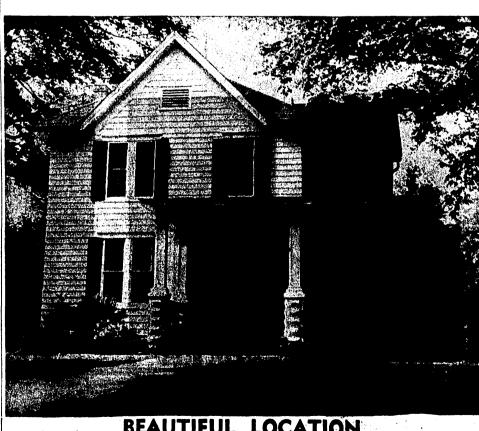
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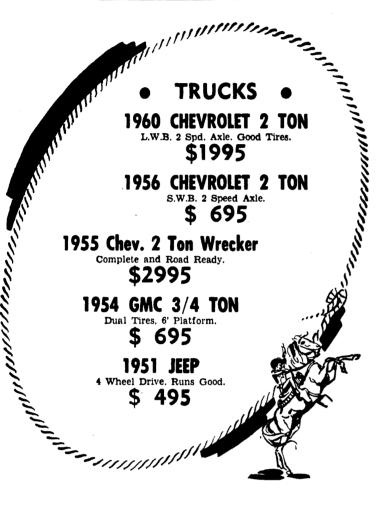




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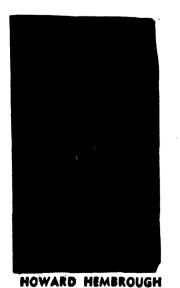


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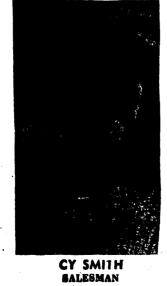
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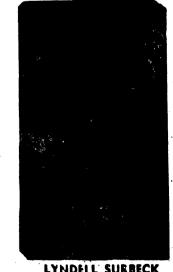
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a ship's cook, Joerg Lindner, who hijacked a river excursion boat and rammed it into a canal bank congre on the American sector side of

from a tower, pier, patrol boat and other positions, sprayed about 200 cullets from machine guns. Submachine guns and rifles into apartment houses and buildings on the American side. But the refugees, including five women and a

## **DEAN MARTIN QUITS** MOVIE CAST AFTER

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baby escaped injury.

West German police fired about 10 shots in return.

There have been other shootings over the wall between police recently, usually as a result of the escape of refugees. An East Ger-

## BERLIN (AP) — East Ger-man machine gun blasts at Asks Kennedy's Aid 14 desperate refugees who escaped on a stolen pleasure boat brought a grim protest For Public Welfare

and warning from the United States Saturday that border gunplay is leading to serious trouble in this divided city.

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission has asked President Kennedy for his help in preventing 60,000 persons from being cut off from

trouble in this divided city.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson

C. Virgil Martin, IPAC chairman, wired Mr. Kennedy II, the U. S. commandant, Saturday that that number of persons would be forced off charged in a letter to the Illinois welfare rolls unless the government extends one of

Martin, in a telegram to the President, appealed for the actions of East German speedy congressional action to extend the program known guards were criminal, pro-ocative, irresponsible, law-"Unless federal aid is extended.] "Unless federal aid is extended, over 60,000 Illinois children and

He told Solovyev the Soviet Un- their parents will be destitute,"

The American protest and warning one in which the government the Senate Wednesday, Martin the followed the escape Friday of funds to provide welfare pay the IPAC chairman said some ments to needy children and their

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expert figured out that the as-paragus tips, for example, prob-to those of regular District of Co-a stone cave. ably cost the diners \$5.35 per tip. lumbia policemen. are Viet Cong," ne said.

Singer Rosemary Clooney and entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., were on hand to entertain. But Democratic National Chairman Walsh says it rained more than through jungle and rice paddies gusty winds at many areas in the and taken to a large Viet Cong Midwest and Gulf region Saturant Walsh says it rained more than through jungle and rice paddies many areas in the and taken to a large Viet Cong Midwest and Gulf region Saturant Walsh says it rained more than through jungle and rice paddies many areas in the and taken to a large Viet Cong Midwest and Gulf region Saturant where he was subjected to day.

Among the targets for secret army bomb and arson attacks against Europeans in Viet Cong, "ne said. The Viet Cong Midwest and Gulf region Saturant where he was subjected to day. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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John M. Bailey was billed in an cats and dogs Saturday.

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NASHVILLE: SGT. ALVIN YORK, who

said he was feeling "pretty good", was released from a Nashville hospital here

after seven days of treatment for an

internal bleeding, and sent to his home

program in June, 1961, and voted funds to finance it for one year. Unless extended by congressional action, the program would expire Continuation of the plan already

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The ADCU program is a match- has been approved by the House ing one in which the government and is scheduled for a vote in

> Senators have indicated they will refer the proposal to a joint congressional committee before final

"If the plan is sidetracked to committee, there is great danger that the bill will not be passed

in time," he said. Martin said he has been could not legally be advanced to the ADCU program on the prob-WASHINGTON (AP)—President ability that the federal assistance

Martin notified 20th Century Matt forgot to take out a patent, from a provides from the South Viet Nam provides of his decision through Music Corp. of America, his agent.

The studio had fired Miss Monor on Friday, charging breach of contract for her repeated absences from the film.

When Miss Monor of South Century Matt forgot to take out a patent, through was a patent, through welfare payments to parents in through welfare payments to parents in through welfare from the European provides and Outer Monor from neighboring leases.

As a reward for his genius, McCloskey, 69-year-old retired Philametric find employment. Under ADC, a mumber of camps, walking opening the contractor and long-time of her children is unable to care for her children

tomers. He was assigned to present McCloskey a lifetime card
admitting him to any Democratic
fund-raising dinner — if he pays

The pages in French,

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South Dakota and south of Miami,
and I had to read it aloud four

Fig.

A tornado dipped down on a





## Prisoner Of Reds

## Says Communist Guerrillas Use vised by Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark that state funds could not legally be advanced to Religious Facade In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, FIRING OF MARILYN

H. McCloskey, inventor.

"And what did Matt McCloskey by June 30, Martin said, the fund-raising dinner thing's Got to Give" Saturday because Marilyn Monroe was fired.

"If the bill is not passed and funds appropriated by Congress by June 30, Martin said, the fund-raising dinner thing's Got to Give" Saturday because Marilyn Monroe was fired.

"I have the greatest respect for in the role but wice separates the party faithful The government - supported to the state-supported should be transferred to the state-supported general assistance program. But, he added, the paper work involved in such a transfer would delay payments for at least two headquorters in a hillton to said larger issues of the cold war, with the viet Cong are independent libertons and into a 68-day adventure in funds appropriated by Congress Communist guerrilla hands for German businessman Claft the Viet Cong wanted me doughter. These Viet Cong wanted me doughters and the viet Cong wanted me doughters. The sever invent?" you may ask.

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in Pall Mall. The jolly old World War I

hero said he was "ready to go home",

and even invited newsmen to come up

for some fishing for his "10-12 pound

(UPI Telephoto)

program eventually would be approved.

(AP) — A sightseeing toxi A political officer also gave proved.

(AP) — Residually lectures on the theme that ride north of Soigon turned daily lectures on the theme that the Viet Cong are independent like.

## stone cave. "All the people in the temple Hit The Midwest

A tornado dipped down on a

farm near Newtonia in southwestern Missouri, but it caused only slight damage. A funnel cloud was sighted 10 niles southeast of De Kalb, Ill., but it did not touch the ground. line of thunderstorms extended from Michigan southwest-

on Neosho, Mo., Springfield, Ill., Rantoul, Ill., and Fort Sill, Okla. several times with plastic bombs field. He had started out this Farmers near Liberal in southwestern Kansas reported wheat twice by rioting Europeans who low the route Abraham Lincoln

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Partly cloudy and not much the first few miles of walking. losses ranging from 40 to 100 per accused the United States of supposedly took when he walked cent from hall that piled up to a favoring Arab nationalism.

Two Eagle Scouts who accomised the day with scattered showers and from his New Salem home to panied the governor finished the thunderstorms mostly during the three-inch depth Friday. Heavy
the district.

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FIVE KILLED IN CRASH

ore the bodies could be removed. The crash came 18 miles south

## Through Algiers

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| full-fledged crisis nearly a year face of the ground, but held 5,100 missile at the same time ignoring decoys. In small western Algerian towns

Funnel clouds were reported in were three schools, a fine arts Governor Fights Rain, Game Islands, the nuclear test sites, are about 1,500 miles from Kwajalein. A spectacular fire triggered by

A spectacular life triggered by bombs gutted the central administration building of the Algerian Gas & Electricity Co. destroying thousands of records and bills. No installations were located in the last 100 yards through a had left off and resumed tramplating.

By ARTHUR L. SRB was driven back to New Salem SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — with his guests for a tour of some Lincoln landmarks. Afterwards, he was driven back to where he had left off and resumed tramplating. building. steady rain to climax a 19-mile ing.

The new attack on the U.S. in- hike over the New Lincoln Trail

At one point in the hike, aides

ward to Texas. Thundershowers after the State Department The 53-year-old Illinois chief fared a swollen knee would force the northern also boomed over the northern days after the State Department constant and the state Department also boomed over the northern days after the State Department also boomed over the northern days after the State Department also because the state of the governor to abandon his plan officially condemned secret army executive elected to end his hike to inaugurate the new trail with More than an inch of rain fell terrorism in a statement.

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The weather ranged from warm than announced Saturday it will hour break to take Lord Peter tool northwestern quarter of the begin a citywide housing census Baden-Powell son of the founder to the state of the logic results of the solution of the solution and the solution of the solution took it nours to make the trek, including a three-to the solution and the solution of the solution took it nours to make the trek, including a three-to the solution and the solution of the solution took it nours to make the trek, including a three-to the solution and the solution of the solution took it nours to make the trek, including a three-to took it nours to make the trek, including a three-to to the solution took it nours to make the trek, including a three-to to the solution to the Monday to weed out illegal residents and tenants whose payments are in arrears. Prime Minister Fillord, and Lady Baden-Powell walked the distance with the gov. CALGARY, Alta. (AP) -- Five del Castro said May 30 thousands flew into Springfield from Indian-Calgary men were killed early had moved into empty homes on apolis and were driven out to a Of a troop of 65 Boy Scouts who Saturday in a head-on collision so their own and 30 per cent of ten-point on the trail where they met started out behind the governor, B violent that their cars had to be ants have no paid rent to the governor. The governor at all but a handful finished. The pulled apart with tow trucks be erament, Cuba's only landlord, that point had hiked about 13 governor and his escort were the

World production of manganese he was wearing was soaked by the governor's three-hour recess. of Calgary on a highway made ore rose more than 4 per cent in a heavy downpour.

Slick by rain. There were no sur1960, according to the 1962 Britanvivors.

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Per a.m. and finished at 7:15 p.m.
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Nevertheless, Gov. Kerner a.m. and finished at 7:15 p.m.
Beck the Year.

## Black Monday

## Wall Street Drop Scared Officials

# Wave Of Arrests As In Outward Contracts Down

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A wave of arrests was reported in Spain Saturday in the wake of a revival of underground activities against the Franco government. Official sources said numerous arrests were made. Some estimates put the number in the hundreds.

years the right of Spaniards to live and move as they wish tainty that afflicted millions in Spanish territory. The decision, following two incidents of bomb explosions in Madrid and a meeting of Spanish opposition nedy and his key financial

shakeup was near in Gen. Francisco Franco's Cabinet. Official sources reported some dissatisfaction on Franco's part asked to be relieved. with the lack of ministerial coordination in handling a recent strike wave, which continued for Franco's chief of the Spanish synthesis of the Spa more than seven weeks and dicates and head of the Spanish syntereached a crest of nearly 100,000 Falange. Long rated just below men on strike before it receded. Franco. Solis appeared to some of the Cabinet changes to have lost considerable political will be made for reasons of health, these sources predicted. At least

## Marks U.S.-Soviet lence in Spain was evident at the Cabinet meeting. This was borne out by reports that security police had made a general roundur. This was borne out by reports that security police had made a general roundur. **Moves In Berlin**

two separate bombings in Madrid —one at the former palace of the papal nuncio and the other at a relations since late last year is giving way to increasing tensions and perhaps a new flare-up in the Berlin crisis.

U.S. officials said Saturday they are not yet sure which way Sometic Market as two separate bombings in Madrid be since 1929. These included:

Addrid bank reportedly controlled by the Catholic laymen's organization Opus Dei.

Official sources denied reports circulating here that a Catholic priest had been detained in connection with the Madrid bomb-statement by Martin, once he had went the margin fight, to explain

are not yet sure which way So-viet Premier Khrushchev will de-ings. cide to move. But he is obviously under various severe pressures, internal and external, and such a situation may well lead him to ap

ply new heat to Berlin. Even if he decides against such a campaign with its potential dangers of a confrontation of U.S. and Soviet power, he is assumed May Be Pirated

national trade conference to cre- Board are involved in the investi- United States may begin tests of

refugees from East Germany led tance from the ground opening of killed seven or more Moslems.

the Red regime to seal off the this well and its bottom was 3,286 the number of the seven or more Moslems.

border in mid-August and start feet. Moslem commandos countered with attacks against Europeans in of the city. At one point U.S. and oil" pumped through slanted wells detonations. The first test was on Soviet tanks faced each other at vary widely. Several weeks ago. April 25 and the final shot, depoint-blank range several hours. (Continued On Page 11) pending on weather and other

Wall Street's Black Monday found the White House shar-The crackdown came as the Cabinet, in a step aimed ing much of the consternaat curbing antigovernment elements, suspended for two tion, concern, and uncer-

Outwardly, President Kenleaders in Munich, Germany, revived speculation that a advisers preserved an air of confident calm. Behind the scenes, however, there were significant disagreements or

stature during the strike wave.
Sources close to the Cabinet the President. these sources predicted. At least two ministers are ailing and have two ministers are ailing and have two ministers are ailing and have two meavily on any opposition groups supporting or causing violence in Spain was evident at the Cobinet meeting.

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At one point, the source said Kennedy was set to make such a talk. However, the President later pulled back from the idea lest in the viewed as an indication of the capinet meeting.

general roundup of suspects.

These detentions appeared to be in a hunt for those responsible for morning of May 29, the day after two separate bombings in Madrid the market took its sharpest tum

(Continued On Page 11)

won the margin fight, to explain

A quick announcement that the administration would seek a cut in corporate and individual in-

come tax rates. All these ideas were shelved initially but the tax cut plan was revived a week later, with Kennedy announcing at his Thursday news conference that across-theboard reductions will be sought

earth campaign. The underground organization has vowed to leave contained a Soviet threat of new pressures for a change in the Moslem rulers of Algeria.

In Oran to the west, the secret army attacked police encamparmy attacked police enc

The atmospheric and high alti-

factors, may come during July. about 1,500 miles from Kwajalein. the range from Vandenberg Air Force Base to a point above Kawjalein-over which ICBMs will be fired—passes close to Johnston

## Weather Report

High Saturday 82 at 3 pm Sunset Sunday 8:28 p.m. DST Sunrise Monday 5:31 a.m. DST Forecast for Jacksonville and

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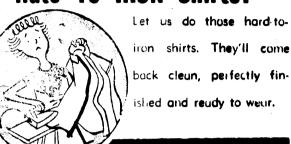
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ize for the new year. Fred Masters was named president of trustees, Martin D. Roth

Trustees of the Greenfield Metho- Dalton as secretary. Jesse B. Parks

dist church met following the was named treasurer of the build-will use as his sermon topic worship service Sunday to organ- ing funds and Mrs. W. D. Spencer "Name Two." On Thursday eveas treasurer of current funds con- ning June 14, the Methodist Men trolled by the trustees.

Announcement has been made by the Conference Board of Lay and activities. The award was and stabilizers. made Thursday evening to George P. Entrekin local Lay Leader. On Sunday Rev. Robert J. Harwood

will meet at the Rubicon church.

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in White Hall are as follows: James, treasurer. Pansy McCarthy, County Oracle: Marilyn Ford, Patterson, Vice Oracle; Lela Hubbard, Hillview PHYSICISTS' LOST AND FOUND Chancellor; Zella Ward. Hillview,

Filling chairs during the afternoon session were Hazel Deavers, Hartig asked. Crystal White, Pansy McCarthy, Dorothy M. Young. Other White and never was able to locate the Hall members were Lucy Linker, owner," Mayne answered. Lena Bertram, Olive Cotter, Edith Frye, Nova Lyons.

Mospital Aides

Thirty young "Candy Stripers" began their work at the White Hall hospital, on June 1. They are sponsored by the White Hall Hos. WHITE HALL—Several members pital Auxiliary of which Mrs. Donof Evergreen Camp No. 987 attended the Greene-Scott county tended the Greene-Scott county hospital administrator. Officers convention held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Winchester on Thursday. Becky Anderson, president; Miss County officers elected for the Karen King, vice president; Miss Karen King, vice president; Miss Lindy. 1963 convention which will be held Janet Early, secretary; Miss Linds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) Dr. E. O. Past Oracle; Lena Hundson, White Hartig, a Phoenix physicist, noticed his boss, Robert Mayne, was wearing a new wristwatch. "Where did you get the watch?"

> "I found it at a swimming pool "Is that watch inscribed 'Love to Bud?'" Hartig inquired.



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attend the funeral Tuesday of

Mrs. Moushon's sister, Mrs. Elean-or Waldbeser, 31 of Morton who

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June 2. One hundred sixty-tour person. Plans the persons enjoyed the dinner served about her school days. Mrs. Lil-carrier home delivery service is maintained the eleven dollar per year Hall by the Altar Society of St. Fidelis Catholic church.

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## **Alumni Association** Banquet Draws 164

By Patricia Bischoff Arenzville Correspondent

of the table decorations, and fav- were unable to be present. The ors for each guest displayed on five members present from these Alumni banner dated 1897-1962. early graduating classs were The invocation was given by honored by being presented with Myron Beard. Following the din- carnations. ner, Mrs. Rena Kruse led group

Mrs. Clark Presides The Association president, Mrs. the nominating committee was gave a report of the class of 1932, given, listing the following nomcorresponding secretary, Joy gym.

uating classes of the high school.

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class of 1962. The response to ARENZVILLE - A large num- Phelps. Mrs. Clark then introber of members and guests at- duced the toastmaster, Charles banquet of the Arenzville Alumni classes. The oldest member present was Mrs. Lydia Coyle, class of June 2. One hundred sixty-four 1893. Mrs. Nina Crum, who was Spring floral arrangements car-ried out the pastel color theme from some of the members who

There were no members present singing. Mrs. Mae Beets was ac-from the classes of 1907, 1912, or companist greetings from some of the members of her class of 1922, Mrs. Jeanne Clark, presided at the Marie Tiemann reported for her pusiness meeting. A report from class of 1927, and Charles Ater

Reads 1937 Class History Mrs. Alice Middendorf gave the inees for offices in the Associa-tion: president, Merle Lovekamp; history of the class of 1937, which vice president, Don Wessler: sec- was the first class to hold graduretary-treasurer, Evelyn Huppe; ation exercises in the present

Schnitker. As there were no fur-ther nominations, this slate of tendance was the class of 1942 officers was elected to serve for Leland Nicol reported for this group. Mrs. Phyllis Farrar read a

accumulated by the various grad- having traveled the farthest distance to attend the meeting.

Those Who Attended Mrs. Clark presented and wel-comed the recently graduated which were graduated at five-year intervals from the year 1897 to he present were as follows: 1897. Mrs. Nina Crum; 1902. Mrs. Lillian Kircher, A. L. Weeks, and Edgar Burrus; 1922, Mrs. Mabel Beard and Mrs. Alma Beard; 1927. Marie Tiemann and Mrs. Olga Werries; 1932, Mrs. Lucille Schnitker, Mrs. Margaret Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Niemann. George Greeley, and Char-les Ater: 1937, Mrs. Frances Nelen, Mrs. Esther Brockhouse, Mrs. Alice Middendorf, Miss Mary Louise Lutkehus, Charles Ham and Willard Peck: 1942, Mrs. Marie Paul, Mrs. Bernita Winkelman, Mrs. Phyllis Patterson, Mrs. Lucille Mason, Mrs. Bernita Klein-schmidt, Mrs. Mildred Wedeking. Dean Zulauf, Robert Stock, Glenn Beard, Lee Nichol, Marlin Staake, Chester Lutkehus, and Mrs. Lutille Burrus: 1947. Mrs. Phyllis Farrar, Mrs. Esther Snelling, Mrs. June Nobis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ore, Marvin Schnake, Wilbur Lee Meyer, Myron Beard, and Kenneth Roegge; 1957, Mrs. Sherri Rawlings, Miss Charlene Lippert. Mrs. Carolyn Hobrock, Ray Leon Schnitker, and Norman West: 1957.

From Out Of Town

Among those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Weeks of Albuquerque. New Mexico: Opal Arenz of Spring-field: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of Mexico: Opal Arenz of Spring-field: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huss, Mrs. Hussil Mrs. Walter W. Hamilton, 30 Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Chapin: Mrs. Carl Becker of Alexander: Mrs. Lillian Kircher Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huss, Mrs. Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Llinois, on or Mr. John Mrs. Walter W. Hamilton, 30 Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Chapin: Mrs. Lillian Kircher Mrs. Alexander: Mrs. Lillian Kircher Mrs. Alexander: Mrs. Milard Huss, Mrs. Bloomington, Llinois, on or Mrs. Mrs. Walter W. Hamilton, 30 Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Sunset Drive, was awarded the deficiency of Bachelor of Science at the Illinois of Bachelor of Science at the Ill From Out Of Town

## Of Meredosia Dies At Home

MEREDOSIA - Edward V. MEREDOSIA — Edward V. The president, Mrs. Clark exCody of Meredosia died at his
home Friday afternoon. He had
been in ill health for several
months. He was born in Meredosia June 30, 1876, a son of
James and Mary Giles Cody.

Crawford John Schone Kathy James and Mary Giles Cody.

The remains were removed to Grace Schnitker, Mildred Roegge; the Schaefer Funeral home at Meredosia and will be returned Clark, Robert Braseil. to the family home today where friends may call. The Rosary will be recited at the home at 7:30

this evening. church in Bluffs. Interment will tree farm system and E. N. Mcbe in the family lot in the Oak- Call of Brewton was the first U.S. land cemetery at Meredosia

## Official At Girls State



Mrs. Charles C. Shaw of Pekin, Ill., state president Virginia Packing Company, A committee, consisting of Location August Dahman, William Niemann, West spake for the class of 1947, Nor-nois, will take an active role in Illini Girls State June lation has asked John Lehman, man West spake for the class of 1928, and the class of the Marc Dahman, William Niemann, to date on the class of 1947. Norman Wilfrid Rice, was appointed man West spoke for the class of 19-26 at MacMurray College. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. J. Pleasant Plains, and George Brander to the 1963 Alumni meeting all possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1952. The class of 1954 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955. The class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955. The class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955. The class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possibilities concerning the establishment of the class of 1955 are possible to the class of 1 all possibilities concerning the establishment of a scholarship fund with the funds which have been New Mexico, was recomized for the funds which have been leaving traveled the forthest discontinuous for the both lines and feeding.

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## FORMER JACKSONVILLE MAN LIAM SULLIVAN APPEARS IN CAST OF "THE MAGIC SWORD" NOW SHOWING AT THE TIMES



now at the Times Theatre. The Eastman Color spectacular also stars Estelle Winwood, Gary Lockwood and Anne Helm, Bert I. Gordon produced and directed and developed the movie's extraordinary special effects.

Schnitker, and Norman West; 1957. Fred Ore of Champaign; Mr. and JOHN L. HAMILTON Mrs. Marilyn McLennan, Miss Mrs. Lee Nicol of Oregon, Ill.; Sharon Grant, Robert Schone, Mrs. Lena Hayes of Manchester RECEIVES DEGREE Ronnie Bottens, James Beard, and Mrs. Bonnie Montgomery, and Mrs. Floyd FROM WESLEYAN

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roegge of at a set price. Beardstown. He was a member of St. Pattered Crawford, John Schone, Kathy rick's church at Bluffs.

Crawford, John Schone, Kathy Lovekamp; Decorating, Rena He is survived by one sister. Kruse, Kay Lippert, Marilyn Wer-He is survived by one sister. These May Empert Mainin Weimer Miss Margaret Cody, with whom he has made his home at Meredosia: two brothers, W. D. and Arthur G. Cody of Jacksonville.

The tree farm movement his evening.

Started in Washington state in Funeral services will be held at 1941, but Alabama certified the a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's first such farm in the voluntary certified tree farmer

## Disney's "Big Red" Next at Illinois



UP AND OVER GOES A CHAMP! A dog who has never had a boy and a boy who has never had a dog find each other in "Big Red." The Walt Disney Technicolor feature stars Walter Pidgeon, Emile Genest, the boy - Gilles (pronounced Jeel) Payant - and introduces a new dog star. Buena Vista releases,

## 129 Greene County Girls Attend Camp

CARROLLTON - One hundred Willard Meneley, Mrs. William and twenty-nine Girl Scouts. Hopkins, Mrs. Vincent Moulton, Brownies and leaders attended the Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. John three day camp and one over-night camp at Robin Hood Coun-Price, Mrs. William Behnen Jr., try Club on Tuesday through Mrs. Charles Fradenburgh, Mrs. Thursday, Forty-four Girl Scouts Herman Hall, Mrs. Allen Field. attended the overnight camp Wednesday night. Mrs. Bernard Roth Proffer, Mrs. A. J. Siemer, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Thien were Mary Bruce, Mrs. Vernon Ballard, the camp directors with Mrs. Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Paul Leonard Camden as the overnight Dawdy, Mrs. Glenn Ballard and director. The shoppers for the Mrs. Wayne Scoggins of Carrollcamp were Mrs. Arthur Eicken ton: Mrs. Betty Cress, Mrs. Barand Mrs. John Gillingham Jr.
Assisting the camp directors in Miss Mary Jo Pfleger, Miss Lynn and Mrs. John Gillingham Jr. Assisting the camp directors in Miss Mary Jo Prieger, Miss Eyent addition to some of the older Carter, Mrs. Bessie Varble and Girl Scouts were Mrs. Everett Mrs. Carmelitta Dirksmeyer of Eldred.

**Set Cass County** Swine Projects **School June 15** 

VIRGINIA, III.—All 4-H menn-bers with Swine Projects will get freshand, information on media. Erwin Winkler of Henry, a brofirst-hand information on meat-ther Herbert Winkler of Mackinaw type hogs. The Swine school will and Mrs. Moushon of this city be conducted on June 19, in the The Moushons returned to their Farm Bureau Hall at 7:30 p.m. home here Thursday. Co-operating groups are the Cass County Swine Association and

Dr. Robert Goodin will discuss how to keep swine healthy on the Show Circuit, David Dodds of Virginia Packing Co., will discuss how to recognize and raise meat type hogs. Virginia Packing Co.

hog for the group. Russell Meredith, Farm Adviser, will show pictures of meat type hogs and the type of sows and boars which are producing No. hogs. Mr. Meredith suggests that parents should also attend. They will be in a better position to as sist in the selection of the right kind of breeding stock.

will also cut out a No. 1 meat type

Poaching eggs? Drop them into immering rather than boiling water and cover the pan for the brief period it takes the eggs to

A Message For Arthritis Sufferers

Arthritic and rhoumatic dis eases cripple and disable vest numbers. Though new treatments and drugs are being developed, there can be no substitute for sound medica judgment - all arthritis is not the same!

As a member of your professional health team, we encourage you to get a doctor's diagnosis. He can best select the therapy and drugs to held vou. Bring your prescriptions to us for dependable service.

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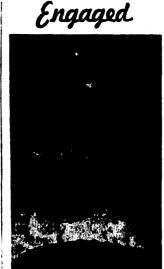
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Committee of the Commit PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY; JUNE 13th This walls, of 65% Decron Polyester, 35% cotton, has a neat little bodies and a soft and graceful skirt. The bodice is alternately nehed and sugared with white lace - surely the coolest looking abelishment imaginable! Have yours in pale blue, pink or





Miss Marilyn Heitbrink

MEREDOSIA - Mr. and Mrs Fred Heitbrink of Meredosia announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Gerald Russell Bradley of R. R. Arenz-

Marilyn graduated with the 1962 class of the Meredosia-Chambers-burg High School.

Jerry graduated in 1961 from the same high school and is presently employed at the Marble-head Lime Company in Hannibal, of East St. Louis, Bennie and

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

### PITTSFIELD COUPLE ATTENDS WEDDING IN White Hall spent Monday with DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PITTSFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. nephew of Mrs. Irick. They drove Taylor. to LaGrange Thursday and spent the night with Mrs. Irick's brothter.

Mrs. Irick. They drove
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon and sons, Dean and Bradley, of Pekin were Saturday night and Sunday

Friday night, Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson. Mrs. W. W. Scott was hostess to The boys stayed in Carrollton for ty. The wedding was Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methdist church. The reception was son. Everett Steelman, and family held in the bride's home.

The bride, DeAnna Denton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owdom and children of Jacksonville were George Denton, vice president of Memorial Day visitors with his Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. The mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom. young couple will honeymoon in

surgery two weeks ago, is doing and Mrs. Leonard Brooks, and fine and may get to come home family.

St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay L. Irick and son will return today from a trip to Rochester, N.Y., where they were visiting Mrs. Irick's sister, Mrs. Don Smith, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed of Hull While in the east they will and Mrs. Jack Ballard and family. Hull. While in the east they will

HYDRAULIC HARVESTER—New cranberry harvesting technique devised by Robert Schultz of Bandon, Ore., center, enables one man to transfer a ton of cranberries from the flooded bog to a dump truck in less than six minutes. Floating berries are "rafted" toward underwater hopper by man at right. Berries and water are drawn from hopper into a pump with a bladeless impeller which gently transfers cranberries into truck.

## Patterson

PATTERSON-Mrs. Mattie Lacy Howard Hahn of Granite City were here Sunday and together with their sister, Mrs. Maude Johnson, all called on their mother, Mrs. Kate Hahn, at the Hill Top Haven White Hall.

David and Steven McCarthy of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dawdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and Clay Irick were in Detroit, Mich., daughters of Roodhouse were Sunover the weekend to attend the day afternoon visitors with his wedding of Robert McHose, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mrs. W. W. Scott of Chicago accompanied them to Detroit. They all attended the rehearsal dinner Were Sunday night and Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dawdy and family in Carrollton, and the two former were Sunday night visitors with

in Roxana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyal Brooks and Canada.

Clyde Pryor, who had open heart end visitors with his parents, Mr.

this week. His wife is a nurse and Early.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson aide at Illini hospital and she will take two months off to care for him when he returns from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson and family of Jerseyville and Mrs. Glenna Staats of Hillview called on their aunt, Mrs. Fairy Martin, on Memorial Day and they all with the state of the Rey Wilkinson of the state of the

go to Niagara Falls and Michigan, of Roodhouse called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witty on

## EXTRA BONE

About six persons of every 1,000 are born with an extra bone near the collarbone. This does not, ordinarily, produce any pain but, in some persons, pain results from pressure on the nerve and blood vessels in the area, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

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## Name Hartman **Grand Knight** At Carrollton

man was re-elected Grand Knight. of the Carrollton Council of the Knights of Columbus at their regular meeting and annual election of officers Monday evening at the K of C hall. Other officers elected were

Joseph Schmidt, Deputy Grand Knight; Charles Lake, Chancellor; Robert Carmody, recorder; Fred Kirbach, treasurer; Howard W. Darr, advocate; Henry J. Cordes Jr., warden; Andrew Kirbach, inside guard: Robert Sethaler, outside guard; Harold Albrecht, trustee; Louis Meyer, building trustee. The above officers will be in-

stalled by District Deputy Bernard Schroeder of Jerseyville on July 2. The next meeting of the organization will be Monday, June 18, both meetings in the K of C

### P.M.A.H. COFFEE SHOP **VOLUNTEERS**

June 11 Mrs. Geo. Bert Doane Mrs. Maxine Cumby June 12

June 14 Mrs. Lloyd Anderson

**CART WORKERS** Monday, June 11 Mrs. John C. Le Seur

Wednesday, June 13 Mrs. Donald Dellert Friday, June 15

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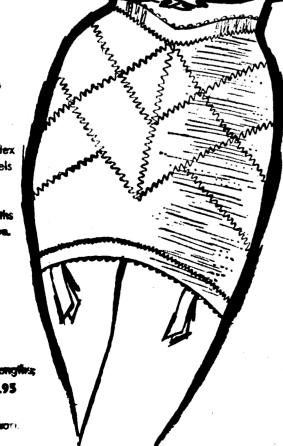
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Mrs. Donald Alan McCarty

## Pleasant Hill Man, Missouri Girl Wed

Sherry Rae Crow of Clarksville, with sequins and pearls. The piece to Mrs. Kanatzer as a token of appreciation for a most interesting evening.

Missouri, and Donald Alan Mc-bride's illusion veil was attached

Hostesses for the evening were: Chris Bateman Kathy Davis and Louise R Carty of Pleasant Hill were united to a pillbox headdress and she in marriage Saturday evening, carried carnations with ivy cen-June second. The setting was the tered with a white orchid.

Clarksville Methodist church Miss Patty Bandy of St. Louis, Jersey College where the Reverend Howard Wort- Missouri, was maid of honor; Mrs. man of Louisiana performed the Joseph Estes, Louisiana, was double ring service. White flowers bridesmatron and Miss Janet Mac-Unit Hosts in gold vases and greenery decor- key. Clarksville, was bridesmaid. in gold vases and greenery decor-[key, Clarksville, was bridesmaid, and the alter for the candlelight Cindy Ball, daughter of the Robert Pellow Groups

School Opens:

Patterson Bible

Miss Lucille Dawdy is the school's superintendent, with the following teachers in charge: Besinners. Ruth Sorrells and Margaret Hicks; Primary, Ruth Bryan and Dorothy Dolan: Juniors, Floy Lovelage, Veta Hithhard and Nors graduated in 1956 from Roodhouse.

Wille: Miss Barbara Houchen, council next at 10:30 a.m. June 12 with Mrs. Hammer.

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The school will be in progress and a few close friends.

### Pine Tree Fund The treasurer of the Pine Tree Area Artist cemetery fund has announced the following cash donations: C. C. League Plans Fox, Hillview, \$2; Mrs. Eva Ricks. Leson Alton, 85; Mrs. Edith Wells, Gallery Show

LeRoy III 85: Carter Pruitt, Flint, Mich. S5: Floyd Coffman, Ed- The Jacksonville Area Artist's Elmo, Mo., have been visitors in pianist, Mrs. Hazel Sage, Mr. and and a huge sideboard of Empire Dr. Carl M. Lind and wife, and Waverly. Mich. 85; Floyd Coffman, Ed-wardsville, 825; Oral Hazelwood, League opened its year's activities the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mrs. George Duncan are the worship of the days of the day wardsville, \$25; Oral Hazelwood, Warterloo, Ill., \$25, and Mrs. Elgin Forsee. Fulton, Mo., \$5.

At De Pauw

Mrs. Virginia Shacklett and friend, Mrs. Mildred Thomas of Denver, Colo.. spent Saturday night with the former's aunt and the former's aunt and the former's aunt and might with the former's aunt and file. Mrs. Mrs. Although no classes are planned wards. Following the initiation of the former guests in the lome of Mrs. Although no classes are planned wards. For a several weeks visit in Normand patron.

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Way and Denmark to visit with the bedrooms were antique beds and marble topped drove on to way and Denmark to visit with the home of the chapters in Manchester. Mrs. Arthur Pierce, Lilene and Arvin, Arthur Pierce, Lilene and Mrs. Occar King were ray Burnett, Steve and Doug, Fair-line the dining room with Mrs. Gone, but a reproduction of it was all the present and marks. Organized to cannet to visit with the formers. Willian the chapter of the week by the service of

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Greencastle, Ind. Sunday. they met the former's daughter, door painting sessions and classes and Mrs. Dennis Hunnicutt and ward Aker, Travis Hillman, Guy the general's epaulets, and a lith-back here that Mr. Barr passed Clyde, Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. teers, without whom camp could Camp Shagbark. Miss Janet Shacklett, who had attended De Pauw University the and water color as well as cera-Rube R. Hunnicutt, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Past year.

Miss Janet Shacklett, who had will be resumed in September with son, Dan, a sister, Miss Zoe Hun-Randall, Walter Ricks, and G. S. ographed likeness of the stern away on Tuesday, and funeral Richard Clancy, Sue, Linda and not have been held, the ladies who had braved the perils of poison ivy countenance of General Bissell.

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Hanback, north of town, having

a dash of tarragon vinegar? of his father, A. L. Lucas.

# PARTIES and CLUBS



Welcome Wagon Newcomer's of Jacksonville held its June meeting in Parkway Room of the Blackhawk Restaurant, Mrs. John LeSuer, president, presided.

New members pictured above, being welcomed into the club by vice president, Mrs. Raymond Dempsey are left to right; seated; Mrs. George Sawyer of Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. Malcolm L. Kindig of Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Bubb of Griggsville. Ill. Standing left to right Mrs. Ron Davis of Mayfield, Ky. Mrs. Raymond Dempsey of Bowling Green, Mo. and Mrs. Milton Kukhes from College Station, Texas. Guests introduced and invited to become members of the Club were Mrs. Don Baumgartner, Mrs Robert Masters and Mrs. James Tipps.

The program for the evening featured Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar who presented their color slides Two MacMurray students, Miss trimmed with lace and studded and narration on "The Russian Woman," Club president Mrs. LeSuer, presented a decorative center-

Hostesses for the evening were: Chris Bateman, Kathy Davis and Louise Reed.

A reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Each Unit conducted its own by Mrs. Fritz Hammer.

PATTERSON — The daily vacation Bible school opened Monoay afternoon, June 4, with an enrollment of 44.

Miss Lucille Dawdy is the school's superintendent, with the school's superintendent, with the school's superintendent.

Roodhouse.

A reception was held at the church immediately after the shown by Mrs. Fritz Hammer.

Each Unit conducted its own business session. A social hour followed with lovely refreshments served from an attractive table. The Jersey College Unit will meet heat of the meal Mr. Bissell appear.

Six Initiated Into Roodhouse

Fastern Star

house and is the former Paula Eugene Kirgan, Mrs. Ray Denney framed mirrors.

Vermillion.

evening to Sherry Crow, Clarks- to be the speaker.

Hanback, north of town, having arrived there last week. She will be leave next week for Bloomington, where she will teach a special two weeks course and will enter to study towards her doctor's degree.

In Jacksonville

Mr. Bertha Barnett, Mrs. Helen Barnett, Mrs. Bertha Barnett, M

ers in this area.

## Questers Make Picnic Excursion Jo Missouri

The Questers in disappointment north of St. Louis.

ROODHOUSE—Six people were the tightly built suburb.

Ollie Vetting. Mrs. Elmer Boeker and Harry Edwards are sister and French reproduction and Harry Edwards are sister and brother of the sister and br day night at a called meeting deliers and great fireplaces were sons spent last weekend in Mar- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh omitted from the list last week. Pam Foster, Becky Gregory, Patty

her niece and husband. Mr. and served as installing matron and fine old heirloom pieces to be left.

Mrs. E. E. Sutter, and family.

Ypsilanti, Mich. On Friday night

she will attend high school ever
she will be will be

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cryder, St. was accompanied by the chapter ing table perhaps twelve feet long observation patient.

Crabtree and Mrs. Esta Bushnell done by present and past members of the league. The exhibit from the Normal University to be and daughter, Ruth Ann.

From Texas

Miss Dorothy Beck, who has taught in Denton, Texas the past taught in Denton to Reduce taught in Denton to Redu taught in Denton, Texas the past Articles of display will be left by the past of color and by the past of the past

her home and were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burnets and Lonnie Fer- Wayne, Ind., have returned home Amelia Andrews, a patient at the stalks. Use the brush for potatoes, of Winchester and Lonnie Fer- The next regular meeting will Janet Fanning, Karen Curtis, Ka- grater lightly so that you do not the property of the white Hall hospital, and with oth- too, when you are boiling or bak- nandes spent. Tuesday evening be June 11 at the home of Shirley thy Evans, Linda Henson, Holly remove any of the white meming them in their skins



Mr. and Mrs. Varner O. Zimmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lou, to Gerald W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Walker of Murrayville.

Miss Zimmer is a 1961 graduate of Jacksonville High School, and employed at Myers Brothers clothing store, Jacksonville, Mr. Walker, a 1958 graduate of Jacksonville High School, is engaged in farming with his father at Murrayville.

No definite date has been set for the wedding

## Couples Bridge Tourney At K. of C. Concludes

## 14 Graduates At Church Banquet Held In Ashland

ddition. The original home had a detached kitchen in the southern tradition. Mrs. Smith related how when she was a small girl they lived way out in the country, and she watched the 300 acres whittled down by developers to the present pine agre island among for a several days visit with Mrs.

Everett Woods, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boeker and son, and Mrs. Elmer Boeker of near Tallula, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, of this city, left Monday for Arvada, Colo. the present nine acre island among for a several days visit with Mrs.

They all returned to the Dawdy home Sunday evening.

Other callers in the Dawdy home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Triban Nancy and Steven of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Else and Nancy and Steven of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Else and Sunday and Else Brank and Sunday other weeds and stick
The group enjoyed the privilege Robert and compliant an

day when the McKinneys brought engine is warmed up, he explains. Mr. and Mrs. Parley Lucas, Ft. lyn Cuddy, with her sister, Mrs. green beans, radishes and celery Rev. and Mrs. William Thurman Chandler and Jo Davis.

Sunday night, June 3rd, at the Knights of Columbus Hall the 36 Couples teams gathered for their final game of the season. It was quite an interesting and

suspenseful evening as many teams held high scores that could hold them in winning positions. There were a few final upsets. Ir Marathon I first place went to ASHLAND—A graduates banque Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foote, second

was held at the First Baptist place to Mr. and Mrs. Connie Han-

Lovelace, Veta Hubbard and Nona
Owdom: Intermediates, R u b y
Bowman, Edna Bushnell and Elsie
Crabtree.

Meleta Hicks is secretary and
the musicians are Nona
of musicians are Nona
of Ethel Mac Dolan.

The school will be in progress

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Other Senior Scouts assisting at Christian, Pathy
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to Our Saviour's hospital, Jack- Hankins, Jerry and Russell Joe was soloist for the evening and. In the dining room was a din-sonville, Monday afternoon, as an Hankins and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Smith and LuAnn, all of

Robert Bryant, son of Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Florence Harwood, Chat. and sundry other weeds and stick-

chicken dinner. Following dinner, newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Betty Baptist, Mrs. Mary Kolhigh school with the class of 1962 and is presently employed at the

with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grady. Daniel at 281 Finley.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson

MURRAYVILLE - St. Bartholomew's Catholic church here was the scene Saturday morning, June second, of a ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Marjorie Lucile Riley and Robert Leon Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley of Jacksonville and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lillie Thompson, also of Jack-

Miss Mary Riley attended her sister and Fred W. Peters was best man for his brother-in-law.

A wedding dinner was served at the Triple Flame Steak House

## With The Girl Scouts

The first week of Girl Scout Jean Brown, Karen Sue Harney. was held at the First Baptist place to Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hanchurch, with 14 graduates from ley and third place to Dr. and
the local high and grade members Mrs. Paul Norris.

The Ind. week of Ont Scout State Blown, Rater Sue Harney.

Unit III — Mrs. Lester Points
ed, tired, scratched-up but happy Mrs. Wayne Minor, Mrs. Opal The Land of Lincoln Questers extending an invitation from Lioyed their annual excursion and mother to come back to visit the

In the Walter C. Crows of Clarksville Scott, daughter of the Kenneth and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotts, Bowling Green, Mo. a countries was held at the Literberry Eaptist church, with the Jersey Digital Darlies Schisler, Gales- all length sheat dresses of witten and burg, and Miss South, presided at the organ for Stanford Connecticut, Mrs. Thom-stand carried red pompons in co-birds. Stanford, Connecticut, Mrs. Thom-stand carried red pompons in co-birds of the highest of the bride's mother wore pink first thanks and belts at most of all estance. Mrs. Myers intro-facility of the bride's mother wore with faller the bride was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers wore with stant and the groom's mother blue was lovely in a lace. Both mothers were lighted that the organ for the next tew days while an lower to come back to visit the lower than the both the mother than the lower train and was contained to come back to visit the lower than the both the mother than the lower train and was contained to come back to visit the lower than the leave when the leave than the lower train and was seried at 6:30 p.m., after those than the lower than the lower than the following program was led by Mrs. Golles which the following program was led by Mrs. Golles was led by Mrs. Golles was led by Mrs. Golles was levely in the brides and was long than the following program was led by Mrs. Golles was leaved in the foll lace. Both mothers were white duced unit chairmen and welorchids.

Robert Bail of Louisiana, ther-in-law of the groom, was man. Groomsmen were Rus.

The major lesson, "The major less

best man. Groomsmen were Russell DeLong, Jacksonville, and Roll call was answered 100′ Guests were seated by Joseph Essented by Joseph Essented by Joseph Essented by Miss Hazel Graves. Roodhouse.

The Questers in disappointment disappointment of the built a great drove to Beliefontaine Park, overlands of three hundred acress of rolling hills. Since then home interested, or for more information, should call him at 245-group which was divided into units, and in the midst of three hundred acress of rolling hills. Since then home interested, or for more information, should call him at 245-group which was divided into units, and in the midst of three hundred acress of rolling hills. Since then home interested, or for more information, should call him at 245-group which was divided into units, and in the midst of three hundred acress of rolling hills. Since then home interested, or for more information, should call him at 245-group which was divided into units, and in the midst of three hundred acress of rolling hills. Since then home interested, or for more information, should call him at 245-group which was divided into units, and in the midst of three hundred acress of rolling hills. Since then home interested, or for more information, should call him at 245-group which was divided into units, and the home adviser.

Where the home adviser.

Here on a knoll he built a great down story brick mansion. Gardner.

Miss Karen Woods of Edma, Mo., is here visiting at the home formation, should call him at 245-group which was divided into units, and the home adviser.

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Mrs. Robert Hartman and Mrs. Becky Jarrett, Beverly Hewitt Ralph Sullivan directed handi-Becky Patterson, Barbara Freitag craft work, Mrs. Darrell Roegge Unit VI-Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Mrs instructed the group in dancing. Elleen Spangenberg, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Roy Mason was the shopper Cruse, Mrs. Floyd Fernandes, Mrs for the week. Dael Gullion, a George Christison, Mrs. Cody, Mrs Senior Scout, gave archery in- Brunk; Brownies, Linda Lee Presstruction. ton, Vickie Handy, Gail Handy

Miss Jocelyn McNamara was a Ann Lukeman, Catherine Hosp

she will attend high school exercises at which time the Sutter's taken in at the same time were matched Empire sewing tables, two
our's hospital, Jacksonville, as an our's hospital, Jacksonville, as an observation patient.

Mrs. Sutter is a native of RoodMr. and Mrs. Russell Hutton, and bles, and huge matched mahogany
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Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Addrea, Mr. and Mrs. Riched Mrs. Howard Choate, former Council president, Mrs.
Poole, Melanie Sorrill, Linda Birdcamp committee, Mrs. Marge Howsell and Anne Warren. included Mrs. Howard Choate, Edelmann, Kathy McCarty, Ruth Unit VIII-Mrs. Floyd Sorrill

and Mrs. George Trutter: Intermediates, Sharon Bishop, Trudy Cress, Jan Hockensmith, Barbara Lippert, Ginda Auner, Cindy Newcomb. Ednita Vasconcellos, Susan Sheehan, Mary Cole, Virginia Smith, Patty Spencer, Joan Luke-man and Beth Standley. Carrollton Scouts also had

fine three-day camp this past week and a full report of that camp will be given next week along with the

Lottie Baldwin, Janet Van Fossen, rind. Move the orange over the DuBois, Margaret Hamey, Sandra brane under the skin.

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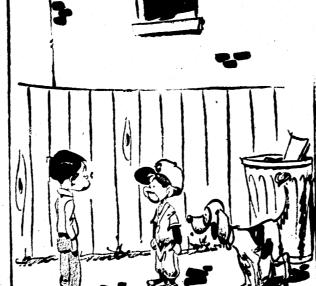


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## acquires new status | Kinderhook Man To Head Calhoun Schools and Mrs. James Dewitt and son of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Childers, Elizabeth, Susan, and entertaining by her daughter, Mrs.

HARDIN-Robert Marion Allen July 1. of Kinderhook has been employed

prior to that he spent eight years chapter.

graduated from high school in Joe Friedel. Granite City in 1937, and from Mc-Kendree College in 1942. He rethe father of four children.

Leave For Convention as superintendent of Calhoun Com- Delegates to the state F.F.A. gram will be held at the Christian Blanche Wheeler, Literberry; M: munity Unit District No. 40, and convention in Chicago, left Tues- church Sunday evening, June 10. Charlotte Wilker, Jacksonville he will also serve as principal of day night for the meeting, ac- The public is invited to attend. Calhoun high school. The decis- companied by Chester Knight, ion was made at a meeting of the chapter adviser. Mike Durr, pres-

trict for the last six years, and Friedel is also from the local daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James as superintendent at Perry. He Jim Brodbeck was selected to Logsdon, Lu Ann and Douglas.

physical education in the uni- delegates. Four chapter mem Belleville with Mrs. Berneice Alversity. His earlier teaching years bers will receive State Farm de-bough. were spent in Granite City and grees, and will go to Chicago Fri- Mrs. Mahala Kleinlein, Mr. and

nois in 1945. He is married and a platter and surrounded with week end with her mother, Mrs. spiced crabapples nestling in Essie Childers, all visited in He will assume his new duties sprigs of parsley.

## By Dick Turner Grade School Picnics Mark End Of Year

VERSAILLES-The closing days of school brought the annual pic- Linda, graduates from the high nics and outing for the grades. On Thursday the 7th grades went from the eighth grade.

Surprised On Birthday Mrs. Ethel Logsdon was pleas-Mrs. Ethel Logsdon was pleasantly reminded of her birthday Baker School Wednesday, May 30, when nieces and nephews gathered at her home and nephews gathered at her home to honor the event. A bountiful Friends Birthday dinner was apread at noon topped by a beautiful birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Marion Club Entertained

The day was very pleasantly May, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Myers, Linda and Eugene, all of Pitts-field, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Briggs, Virginia, Sandra and Butch of The dining table was centered. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prilimyer and family of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lakamp. Three Mrs. Roy Gene Cooper and little candles decorated the cake, redaughter of Washington, Ill., Mr. presenting the past, present and and Mrs. James Dewitt and son of the future. Nola Curran.

### Personals

soft loveliness, deft toiloring board of education Tuesday even-ident of the Calhoun high school and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry macher; Mrs. Leona Perry, Mrs. ing, at which time several appli- chapter, was chosen to sing in the Kauffman, Bill and Mike attended Bertha Stone, all of Chapin, Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

physical education at University and Sammy Sevier and Danny and Mrs. Bob Duvendack and high school in Urbana, and taught Bland are attending as chapter children spent the week end in

day. They are Albert Herter, Jr., Mrs. George Lindsey attended a The new superintendent was Charles Gerecke, Bob Snyder and Sunday, held in honor of Mrs. Faye Thornberry and Mrs. Edna McKinny, sisters of Mrs. Lindsey Boneless smoked shoulder butt who are visiting in Chambersburg. ceived his master of science de-looks very festive indeed if it is Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whittaker gree from the University of Illi-sliced in the kitchen, arranged on and family of Peoria spent the

Beardstown on Sunday with Mr.

land Mrs. Francis Childers and

Mr. and Mrs. Sid May and little daughter, Candy, of Macomb are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davenport. The ladies are spending the week end in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport. The latters' daughter. school there, and their son, David,

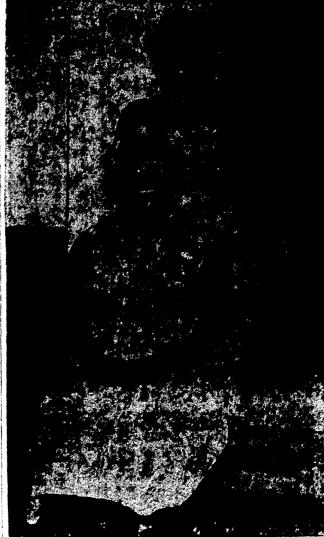
Mrs. Maude Hartman entertainon Nichols Park in Jacksonville and enjoyed a picnic, with swimming, fishing, shopping, etc. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Root, also Mesdames Ann by business and devotional periods. Mrs. Root, also Mesdames Ann Dunmire. Millie Turner, Wilma by business and devotional periods. Members and guests attending Members and guests attending were Hallie Logsdon, Amy Martin, Alma Logsdon, May Steiger, Tollie Stone, Eunice Lidgard, Essie Adams, Lois Clark, Lucille ing there.

CHAPIN-Mrs. Idella Nergenah spent and the following were pres-ent to enjoy it, Mrs. Alice Oxen-school Friends birthag Club at her home in Chapin on Tuesday

Jimmle of Beardstown, and Mrs. Jenny Griffin and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Verne Nergenah.

The annual Children's day pro- Guests present were Mrs Mrs. Anna Kauffman, Darlene Fred Lakamp, Miss Ada Schu-

Auxiliary Queen



Over one hundred attended the crowning of Mrs. Elnora Holt. Mrs. Bertha Nortrup, Bluffs; Mrs. pictured above, as Queen of the Moss-Walton Auxiliary Unit 953 the Kathryn Alhorn, Meredosia; Mrs. last Saturday in May at the Post Home. Mrs. Holt was named following a popularity contest. She is shown receiving her crown from the vice president, Mrs. Martha Dougherty, Mrs. Holt is membership ing, at which time several applichapter, was chosen to sing in the cants were interviewed for the position.

F.F.A., chorus, but as George Fried-a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William July at the home of Leona Perry intendent of the West Pike distributed for the position.

Mr. Allen has been unit superintendent of the West Pike distributed for the intendent of the West Pike distributed for the picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Harold William July at the home of Leona Perry Intendent of the West Pike distributed for the picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Harold William July at the home of Leona Perry Intended Intended Fried Intended I The next meeting will be in chairman. The committee in charge of the contest includes Mrs. Guy-



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## "THE WAY TO BEAUTY" Name Mary Looker Acting Cass Clerk

VIRGINIA - Miss Mary Looker, ert Harrison, Robert Miller and who has been an employe in the Roy Smith, office of Cass County Clerk's for Those in charge of the floral Jenkerson have been in Alton this the past 13 years, has been applices were: Miss Dorothy Jones, pointed county clerk to fill the unexpired term of Leo Fitzerald, Davis, Mrs. Russell Mallicoat, Jack Kittell, who graduated from June 1, and accepted employment Shoemaker, Miss Anita Eyrich, daughter Jill Kittell, who graduwith the State of Illinois,

Miss Looker served as Mr. Fitz- Louis Newbern. clerk until the election of a new ge cemetery. clerk and her term will expire on December 1, 1962, when the elected clerk will take over the office. Charles Caldwell, of Macomb, upon completion of the ninth grade and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and Mrs. Earl McEvers

lights of color in their hair and County officials will appoint a new Caldwell are Virginit residents.

Poppy Day, has announced that the volunteer workers collected the District Board meeting of Wo-If you are looking forward to YOUR Wedding Day—make that

extra-special beauty appointment now and we'll make you the lov-cly bride you should be. Sweatman, 58, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 31 at the the service:

Bennie Barnett, Paul Ross, Maurice Jokisch, Vernon Wilson, Rob-

Mrs. Morris Gustin, chairman a soft permanent to support the nurse in the near future.

Memorial services for Arthur L.

Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. L.W. Buss officiating. William Huffman presided at the organ during Pallbearers were Frank Trussell, attending the Methodist Confer-

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1:15 to 3:45 p.m. church. All children are invited to school. attend this school.

## Residents Of Patterson At Alton Program

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Entertain At Dinner

PATTERSON-Mr. and Mrs. Bil who resigned the office as of Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss Karen high school and for their grand-Mrs. Raymond Warden, Jr., Mrs. ated from junior high school. They also went to Granite City gerald's deputy. She will be acting Burial was made in Walnut Rid- and called at the hospital where another granddaughter, Jan Shankel is a patient, having under-Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. gone an appendectomy on Sunday.

Miss Barbara Newingham et at Edison Junior High School in and son Stanley were in Jackson-Beardstown, who has served Cass Macomb, received the American ville Wednesday evening where county as tuberculosis nurse for Scholarship and his football lethow had supper at the Blacksix years, has joined the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps and has re- ter. His parents are former Vir- McEvers on his birthday anniversceived a commission of First ginia High School graduates and ary, which is June 8th. They were The prettiest brides will be the corps of th Jacksonville.

> man's Clubs held at the Dunlap Garry Barnett, to a West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Barnett work is at the Pentagon in Wasn. Take Your Word. entertained Rev. and Mrs. Floyd ington. Mr. McKinney served his Brewer of Orion, Illinois, at 6 brother as best man at the wedo'clock dinner, Wednesday even- ding and Mrs. McKinney assisted

Golden Grove Club Meets Brewer was pastor of the local recently in the home of Jim and The Golden Grove 4-H Club met Methodist church for a number Kevin Ballard. The meeting was The Christian, Methodist and Connection of the president, Donnie Burton. Minutes were read Week Program, June 20-22, on the

Ronald Hallock is reporter for there had been trounced by the a beggar.

ents of an eight pound, 12 ounce the best customers the towns town to purchase an article of such a purpose daughter, born Saturday, June 2 along the Illinois river had and household necessity, and in pass- SMOKE FROM THE SOUTH at Passavant Memorial hospital, when it was bottled up by the ing a music-shop observed, "All in Jacksonville. She has been named Deanna Sue. This is the couple's fourth child, and second daughter.

when it was bottled up by the mg a music-snop observed. That it was in June, 100 years ago, sorts of wind instruments for that many people of Illinois claims sale here." He forthwith stepped ed they smelled powder smoke in and asked for a pair of bellows.

When it was in June, 100 years ago, sorts of wind instruments for that many people of Illinois claims sale here." He forthwith stepped ed they smelled powder smoke in and asked for a pair of bellows. had sent vast quantities of wheat, flour, rye, pork, beef and whisky to Memphis.

get baçk.

Col. Charles R. Ellet, commanding

Charles Ellet, Jun.

Colonel Commanding

Memphis, June 8, 1862

Colonel Charles Ellet, Jun., Com-

Sir: Your note of this date i received and the contents noted.

The civil authorities of this city are not advised to its surrender

to the forces of the United States government, and our reply to you

is simply to state respectfully that

we have no force to oppose the

raising of the flags you have di-

rected to be raised over the Customs-house and Post-office.

Quite a few of the boys from this section were in at the surrender of Memphis, for the Ram

Fleet guard was made up of

men transferred out of the 59th Ulinois Infantry Regiment.

This regiment was made up of men from all sections of Illinois and from many states. It was

formed in St. Louis in the early days of the war by men who

wanted to get into the scrap,

But they found all the Illinois

companies full so they went down

to St. Louis and there formed

most of them were from Illinois

it was later renamed the 59th

The outfit had a rough time of

nessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and

Respectfully

John Park, Mayor

manding, etc.:

officer of the Ram Fleet:

# This Afternoon

VIRGINIA, Ill.-St. Luke's Altar

Market and Sale.

served after the meeting by Mrs. the Court-house as evidence of Don Daniel, Mrs. William J. Dev- the return of your city to the care lin, Mrs. Howard Devlin, Mrs. and protection of the Constitution. Raymond Ruppel, and Mrs. Myrtle

The following members were The bearer of the flag and the present: Mesdames Ed Finn, Hazel above note was accompanied by Burns, Lester Bulva, Elroy Scholes Lieutenant Crankell, of the Fifty-

Serves In Korea



RICHARD O. FERNANDES

ond Class Richard O. Fernandes. where he will serve a 13 month tour of duty.

Airman Fernandes joined the Illinois.

Air Force in September of 1960. Co. G. was mostly all from receiving his basic training at Greene county, with a few from Lackland Air Force Base in Jersey and Morgan. They were Texas. Since then he has been rallied by Capt. Joshua C. Wintstationed at Chanute Air Force ers of White Hall, who later rose Base in Illinois and at Bunker to major and then to lieutenant colonel of the regiment. Friends wishing his address can obtain it by calling his parents, it, literally walking all over Mis-

souri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tendes, Sr. of this city. Plump raisins in port wine and Texas. It was one of the first in

Journal Courier, Jacksonvile, III., June 10, 1962

A FEMALE AGITATOR

A traveling strong-minded wom in, calling herself Mrs. Tracy

Cutler, was advertised by posters

o lecture on the war, and our

duties growing out of the same, at the East Charge Methodist

church on last Saturday night.

Her discourse turned out an abo-

lition harangue, urging the prosti-

abolition of slavery.

She repeated her performance

Monday night at the German Church, but her lecture was badly relished by the audience.

A CHILD FOUND

tinel by Mr. Bayless.

Written especially for the Sen-

Notice is hereby given to that disconcolate, bereft mother, whose

darling infant so mysteriously fled from the arms of its loving parent

that early on Monday morning

9th inst., in the door yard of the

Morgan County Poor House, was

found a fine little girl, less than one week old, with dark hair,

Now should the agonizing moth-

D. B. C. Bayless, Supt.

Many helpless folks with poo

different with the air-just as it

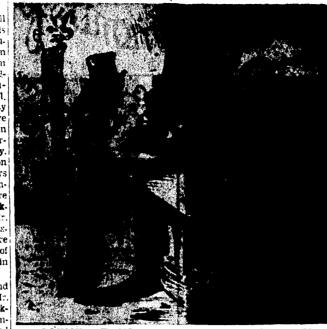
people could see flying saucers in the cky and their lesser com-

Some of the best posted, bes educated, persons in Illinois def-

June 10.

Editor Bailey noted:

## Civil War == 100 Years Ago the heavy grades, the trip is said to have been pleasant.



dark eyes, quite good-looking, and SCENE AT MEMPHIS, TENN. - Eating-House weighing eight pounds. The little Keeper. "Corned Beef - Beans - Glass of Whiskey - Four stranger was poorly dressed -Hotel, in Jacksonville, May 4. girl. Garry is with the army, liv. Dollars Ninety-Five. What's This? (Looks at Confeder-blanket, marked 504, with red, and ing in Gaithersburg, Md., and his ate Note.) Guess You'd Better Keep This; I'd Rather looked as though it might have

## **Memphis** Back In Women first resorted to tight girl to raise, and be induced to

One hundred years ago the A lazy fellow begs alms, saying and contempt upon a mother who "magnetic telegraph" brought that he could not find bread for will thus abandon her own child

cheering confirmation of the oc. his family. "Nor I," replied an cupation of Memphis, and Jack- industrious mechanic; "I am -the first for a long time and Why cannot two slender persons ever become great friends?

the Confederate marine force stricken when knocked down by helpless little stranger are of respectable standing, and that the

heavier Union gunboats and the Brown, who died yesterday?" "Oh, the clothing in which the child

the poorest family in the city northwest of Patterson, are par- section of Illinois. It was one of A countryman recently came to would not be likely to use for

-Harper's Weekly, south. smellers couldn't detect anything

It was mighty good territory to News, Was a few years ago when next back Among the dispatches from Century Ago the cky and their lesser compatriots couldn't see a thing. Memphis was this report from

From the Jacksonville Sentinel: initely scented the odor and Yesterday, after the engage-

given by the secretary, Mrs. Orval my son, a medical cadet, Charles killed in some manner in the charge of the glant cannon in R. Ellet, ashore with a flag of army, were brought to this city this unfortunate exchange

Mrs. Lester Bulva gave the truce, and the following note to for interment on Wednesday, and arms." the authorities: were interred on Thursday with Now, I'm not sure, but I think turn from the successful Country Opposite Memphis, June 8, 1862 Masonic honors.

I understand that the City of A large number of our citizens ference in the weather ever since Final plans were made for Con- Memphis has surrendered. I there- participated in the Picnic excur- they cracked off that first atom

firmation Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 fore send you my son with two p.m. There will be 23 children and six adults confirmed.

Delicious refreshments were Customs-house and the other upon the served after the months were constant. NATIONALLY FAMOUS

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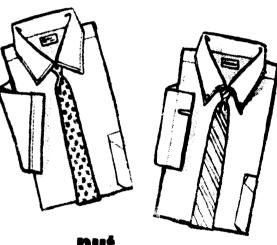
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coif that will complement the bridge in the near nature.

Mrs. Orville French, chairman of the Budget and Finance combinities of the American Legion Auxiliary in the "big day."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney, of Jack-sonville left Thursday for Cambinities of the club, attended the volunteer workers collected president of the club, attended the collected president of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett and

ing. Rev. and Mrs. Brewer were at the reception.

Presbyterian churches will conduct Vacation Bible School opening Monday June 11 and continued by 19 members. Talks duct Vacation Bible School opening Monday, June 11, and continuing through June 22. Classes will pennis Dawdy. Joe Hopkins was be held in the afternoon from elected to attend State 4-H Club Week Program. June 20-22, on the University of Illinois campus. Main objectives of the program are to review and discuss 4-H project and meet in the Christian church:

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The telegraph had brought the Because they will always be slight ed in dirty, ragged garments of activity goals in Illinois and to The telegraph had brought the junior, those in grades 4, 5, and 6 outline career opportunities avail. news that the mayor of Memphis acquaintances. last year meet in the Presbyterian able to young people after high had turned over the town after A man may be called poverty
position is that the parents of the church. All children are invited to

the club. Parents Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hallock of Before 1862 Memphis was a he drank too much beear; that's was enveloped was such as even Hillview Rural Route, residing mighty important place to this what aled him."

## **Confirmation At** Virginia Church

Virginia, III.—St. Luke's Altar Society held the May meeting at the Rectory. Father Kozak opened the meeting with prayer, and President Mrs. Ed Finn presided. Roll call of officers and reading of minutes of the last meeting were given by the secretary Mrs. Octal of the secretary Mr

Sudbrink.

Russell Decker, N. M. Velten, Doni Daniel, L. J. Dumonceaux, John Richardson, Eva Brannan, James Drogan, Alan Herzberger, William Devlin, Elmer Sudbrink and Orval Lieutenant Crankell, of the Fiftyninth Illinois Regiment, and two men of the boat guard. The following is the reply of the Mayor of the city:

Memphis, June 8, 1862



Word has been received of the rrival in Korea of Airman Section 51. House the 9th Missouri Regiment. Since

Hill Air Force Base in Indiana.

serve as a relish with poultry or the war and among the last out.

wrapped up in an old dirty white once contained wool, and been thus numbered in the carding -Harper's Weekly er fail to get information that

Mrs. Stanley Herbert Hartle

## Hartle And Lowe Rites In Bowling Green, Mo.

A Jacksonville couple, Miss Mar-Lville high school and the groom gater Ellen Lowe and Stanley is employed at Blacknawk Restaur-Herbert Hattle, were united in ant marriage June 2nd at Bowling Green, Mo. Reverend Rittenhouse, WHITE HALL PASTOR

performed the double ring cere-

The peads is tige daughter of COLLEGE CONCERT Mr. and Mrs. Tign R. (Ted) Lowe. 858 North Diamond street and Hartle, Jacksonville, and C. Hartlet rison attended the final concert of Pideon, Mo.

The bride wore a white linen trock with lavender headdress. Her flowers red roses, Mrs. Hartle wore black linen. The groom's mother was in white linen with beige accessores.

Vacation before returning to the college to do work with one of the professors.

Mrs. F. N. McLaren is in Lagrange. Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George

couple left on a wedding trip to ber of the 8th grade class.

## ATTENDS KNOX

WHITE HALL-Rev. Ruth Garof the Knox College Choir on Sunday night at Galesburg, of which Gary W. Eartle, brother of the her nephew, Thomas Alloway was bride, and Mis. Floy Hartle, moti- a member. He accompanied her A.M. Mrs. Carlo Bonjear er of the bride, attended the home for a few weeks of summer vacation before returning to the

A reception was held in the Yereb and to attend graduation afternoon at the home of the exercises of which her grandbride's parents after which the daughter Myrtie Lorene is a mem-

Michigan. They are making Clyde Gibson of Houston, Texas, their home at the R. and B. Trail was a recent visitor with his nephew, Carl D. Murphy and fam-The bride is a senior at Jackson- ily.

## **GETS PROMOTION**



Submarine Corps veteran of World War Two. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips state of culture before mysteri- They also amended Ord, 403 and Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Charles and their four children live at 1700 Mound Road. The Jacksonville Their crumbling buildings are estate in the Southwest part of Jacksonville Their crumbling buildings are estate in the Southwest part of Jackson Walland House McCorp Walland House M man is associated with Midwest Sides Director John E. Sman. Springfield and general agent John E. Ryan, Jacksonville



Margaret Lowe and Stanley Hartle

# Bill Markword and Bonnie Shook

## **Hospital Volunteers**

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Monday, June 11 A.M. Mrs. Sam Pack Mrs. Thomas Busey P.M. Mrs. Charles Ryan Miss Tillie Schirz

Tuesday, June 12 A.M. Mrs. William Ator Mrs. Oscar Zink, Jr. P.M. Mrs. Wayne Wood Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle

Wednesday, June 13 A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce Mrs. Norbert McGinnis

P.M. Miss Kathryne Slaten Mrs. John T. Butler Thursday, June 14

A.M. Mrs. Gordon Walker Miss Gladys Scott P.M. Auxiliary Luncheon

Friday, June 15 Mrs. Irwin Grant P.M. Mrs. Neil Gilfillan

Mrs. Stuart Lippert Saturday, June 16 A.M. Miss Theresa Hermes

Miss Mary Weiser P.M. Mrs. John Coop Mrs. William Lonergan Mrs. Francis Ring

## This Week At Morgan Health Department

June 11 - June 16

samples by sanitarian.

ical exams for cooks. al exams for cooks.

Wednesday, June 13 — 12:30 Bridge Fund.

of restaurants by sanitarian.

estaurants by sanitarian. Friday, June 15 — Conference post as substitute operator. "Standards for Nursing." Clinic at Oaklawn Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Planning Commission as petition which opened with prayer and Joins Army

FARM GOING INTO PARK

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives approved bills in February to make the farm part

lopened eventually to the public. ling district.

## **PASSAVANT**

Mrs. W. R. Bellatti, Chairman Phone 245-7621 Monday, June 11 A.M. Mrs. Karl Baker

P.M. Mrs. Robt. Kaiser Mrs. J. E. McNeelev Tuesday, June 12 A.M. Winchester Unit P.M. Mrs. E. W. Turley

Mrs. Cameron Jones Wednesday, June 13 A.M. Mrs. Joy Adams P.M. Mrs. Earl Myers

Thursday, June 14 A.M. Mrs. Opai Waggoner P.M. Mrs. Clark Lewis Xi Lambda Chapter

Friday, June 15 A.M. Mrs. Myron Hill P.M. Winchester Unit Methodist Church Fkln.

Saturday, June 16 .M. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray P.M. Mrs. William Young Sunday, June 17

A.M. Miss Nelle Doying P.M. Mrs. Eloise Thurman Fkln. Methodist Church

## Jerseyville To Receive Bids On **Water Extension**

JERSEYVILLE - Bids for the water and sewer improvement program in Jerseyville will be opened at 1 p.m. July 17, in the Circuit Court Room in Jerseyville, in ac-Health Department and Visiting by the City Council at its meeting Association calls made Tuesday evening.

Monday, June 11 - 1:30 Staff. The council reappointed Adolph conference. Collection of water Schultz as Civil Defense Director for the city and authorized the Tuesday, June 12 — 10:00 Med-transfer of \$6000 from the city ran exams for cooks.

Meredosia Well Child conference. They also provided that some Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club Nora Jordan, Mrs. James A. Adby appointment only. Inspection one be hired to operate the radio held its annual Guest Day Thurs- kins, Mrs. Frank Newbery and at the police station while the day, June 5th, at the Blackhawk Mrs. Herbert Lindsey. Thursday, June 14 - 12:30 Jack-regular operators are on vacation, restaurant. There were 28 memsonville Well Child conference, by Elmer Carstons who has served as bers and guests present for lunch and also for the City, will fill this Mrs. E. O. Cully offered invoappointment only. Inspection of radio operator for Jersey County con and a program.

cation before the meal. Mrs. Roy Inspection of landfill by sanitar- of Ralph and Ruth Egelhoff asking pledge to the flag. ian.

Saturday, June 16 -- 9:00-11:00 that a tract of land owned by a.m. Immunization clinic for Morgan county residents.

Of Ralph and Ruth Egelhoff asking pledge to the flag.

The president welcomed all and them, described as part of the minutes of the 1961 Guest Day NW NE of Section 29-8-11, now were read. The committee in classified as R-2 or one family charge of the program included dwelling district, be reclassified to Mrs. Edwin Middendorf Mrs. J.

Ralph Byers, former Illinois College student, has recently enlisted in the United States Army for a three year period at the Jackschwith and the service of the program included dwelling district, be reclassified to Mrs. Edwin Middendorf Mrs. J.

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Doris Graham and Jim Kindred

Strawn's Crossing Club

Has Annual Guest Day

Pvt. Byers chose the Army in-

Ranson, Miss Clarabel Cully, Miss lemon juice and salt.

## White Hall Lions **Honor Fellow Brush Growers**

WHITE HALL-The Lions Club met Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church and were hosts to white Hall Man others who are co-operating with them in growing beards for the Homecoming in July.

Lion Marc Diewald who became a delegate at large some time ago In Philippines his guest.

many years was thoroughly at Hall. home among the bearded guests. Guests from the Jaycees wearing beards: Sam Hudson, John Griswold, James Patterson. Merlin Hunt, ther beards of various sizes. and colors were worn on Damon Coonrod, David Surbeck, Franklin Custer, Leonard Fisher, Robert Jouett, Don Goben, Delbert Monroe, and David DeSha, Clean shaven cheeks were worn by Kent Strang, Dean Daniel, James Esarey, Myron McClenning and Robert McCollister.

Lion R. C. Bell collected the attendance prize, his first since 1939. The Past Noble Grand Club of Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375 me: Wednesday night at the LO.O.F. Hall with a fried chicken potluck supper with Mrs. Nora Goodrich and Mrs. Winnifred McGovern, cohostesses. Mrs. Ada Brannan gave! the prayer of grace and prayer for the business meeting which was in charge of President Mc-Govern. The pledge of allegiance was also given. A social hour followed with bunco and prizes.

## COOT IN CAGE IS NEW PET OF ASHLAND COUPLE

'area.



## To Study In Mexico



Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kehart, will study this summer at Mexico City College, Mexico City, Mexico. She is a Spanish major at MacMurray College where she will

bridge players of Jacksonville the Pittsfield event will choose Country Club have accepted an their own partners for the Tee to invitation from the Old Orchard Green Event at the Jacksonville

first; Mrs. Ormand Goodrick, sec-In the First Flight Mrs. Wil-

ors and a tie for second place was shared by Mrs. William Andris and Mrs. Glenn Gross. The winner of the second flight was

In the First Flight first Mrs

from the dough, don't twist it.



Cadet Captain Jared I. Hopper

A Jacksonville young man, Cadet Captain Jared I. Hopper, was one ASHLAND--Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the May 27th graduates at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illi-B-1 or Business District and limited retail.

E. Rawlings and Mrs. Roy Robson.
telligence field, and made initial
Spicer found a strange looking nois. The morning ceremonies were witnessed by his parents, Mr. and bird in their yard recently.

It mrs. Bayard Hopper, 153 Pine street and his grandparents, Mrs. Ruth

End Going Into Park

Lincoln City, Ind. (AP)

Leo Sergesketter has farmed the Lincoln farm, which is to be made a national memorial park, for 40 years.

He became owner of the farm, on which young Abraham Lincoln helped his father, in 1922.

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives approved bills in Representatives and Representatives approved bills in Representatives and several setting and Mrs. Roy Robson. Itelligence field, and made initial application for this assignment on the lections and Ronda Sue Brown the 23rd of April. After success-tour the 23rd of

Representatives approved bills in February to make the farm part of a Jack of the Announcement was made recently of the appointment of a Jack of a national Lincoln sortille man, John J. "Jack" Phillips, as General Agent for the Park.

Franklin Life Insurance Company, according to President F. J. Budinger, C.L.U.

Phillips has lived in Jacksonville for seven years. He is a native Submarine Corps veteran of World War Two. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips state of culture before mysteri- They also amended Ord, 403 and Mrs. Roy Davenbort. Mrs. Charles

The June 19th meeting will be with Mrs. George McKean with bluish, slate colored plumage, with bluish, slate colored plumage, bluich the top ten percent of military class and top 25 per cent academic distringto enlist in the following the month of June. Two vacancies were made with Mrs. George McKean with Glussh, slate colored plumage, bluich, slate colored plumage, of June. Two vacancies were made with Mrs. George McKean with Glussh, slate colored plumage, bluich, slate colored plumage, of June. Two vacancies were made with Mrs. George McKean with Glussh, slate colored plumage, of June. Two vacancies were made with Mrs. George McKean with Glussh, slate colored plumage, of June. Two vacancies were made with Mrs. Herman and lection of officers scheduled and lection of officers s

After you've handled fish, good coot in a cage in their back yard. Their crumbling stablized so they can be the City to M-1 or miscalizative soil, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Tom

Proficiency Badge and the Military Academic Achievement Award.

ocial room. Miss Norma Wood of Greenfield erved as maid of honor, Mrs. Micheal Chism of Carlinville was brides matron and Margaret Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and cousin of the bride was

Micheal Chism of Carlinville erved as best man. Bill Clenenger. also of Carlinville, was grooms-

Tony Ford, brother of the bride was ring bearer. Richard Ford, brother of the bride, and Ralph Ford of Alton, cousin of the bride. were candlelighters. Dan Bangert, brother of the groom, and Robert Ford, brother of the bride.

Miss Janet Bugg of Assumption, poloist, was accomptanted by Mrs. Herschel Williams.

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The bride's dess She wore a flowered crown which held a veil of fine tuile

and she carried baby orchids suirrounded by carnation's. The attendants wore powder blue chiffon dresses with match-Greenfield ing picture hats. They carried

the wedding of Miss Marlene Kay The former Miss Ford grad-Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uated from Greenfield High gan County Tuberculosis Assn. as Harold R. Ford of Greenfield, and School. Mr. Bangert graduated host county will convene at 9:30

> The couple will reside on a farm Assn. Twenty - six surrounding outside of Carlinville.

**WESTERN GRAD** 



PATRICIA ANN MELINE

A Jacksonville girl, Patricia Ann been employed for the 1962-63 ald Houston. school term at Plano High School, Plano, Illinois (near Aurora) as physical education teacher.

Miss Meline graduated from and Mrs. Henry Naylor, Members JHS in 1958. Her school activ-please note change of date. ities in the University included membershi**p** in Sigma Kappa sorority. including office in the sorority and being house president Cheryl Lisenbee, her senior year. She was a member of Westerfins Swim Team for Of Bluffs And three years and served on the three years and served on the Student Council and Student Union Board.

#### CHAPIN SCHOOL *SUMMER LIBRARY* OPENS JUNE 12

The library work is carried on by interested parents and teachers. Anyone wishing to help with best man. Others present for the this worthy proect by serving as librarian for any afternoon or Mrs. Lisenbee; Lila Lisenbee, sister C. D. of A. morning are asked to contact Mrs. of the bride; the groom's parents. morning are asked to contact Mrs. of the bride; the groom's parents.

Lucien Sheppard or Mrs. Verla Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lash and Installs New

will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. John Lash of Petersburg. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 Following the ceremony a re-



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#### Social Calendar

Monday

The Regional Christmas Seal conducted by Illinois Tuberculosis counties will send representatives connected with the Christmas Seal ea**mpa**ign.

Chapters EI, CY and IO, P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet for a joint picnic at MacMurray Cabin Monday, June 11, at six o'clock.

Past Nobel Grand Club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hender-Blackhawk Thursday evening.

Thursday

a.m. Thursday the Vern Fulop Park. A sack lunch will be enjoyed at noon.

thy Carder Circle No. 6, Mrs.

# Pekin Man Wed

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Opening hours for the library Wolf of Peoria and an cousin,

#### **Passavant Aid** Luncheon And **Fashion Review**

on June 7th at the Jack-onville ported on cards to the sick; Mrs. that are labeled 'pretty good' or Country Club for the Passavant Eetty Hall, hospital pledge; Mrs. they are cittle to receive the results of the passavant of the Passavant Eetty Hall, hospital pledge; Mrs. they are cittle to receive the received the r

Gifts from the Hospital Gift Shop were displayed by the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Anderson and Louis with the date to be announced.

The program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the eventual trip to the force and the program for the program ing many of the lovely articles.

Honored were members of the office to the assembly. original Aid Society, organized in The banquet to honor the oc- is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. regular meetings throughout the dollar. regular meetings throughout the very season of the ladies with a corsage.

Will report on books. Robet Tendick, picnic chairman, will name with punch or coffee was served each of the ladies with a corsage.

Following the program cake dick, picnic chairman, will name the committee in charge for the July 22 picnic at MacMurray with a corsage.

each of the ladies with a corsage.

Mrs. Marie Barton from WLDS served as commentator for a Fashion Review with costumes from Newell's Modeling were Miss Sally Davis, Miss Julie Mentler, Miss Linda Jackson, Mrs. William Harney, Mrs. Eldon Gruber, Mrs. Denham Harney, Mrs. Eldon Gruber, Mrs. Frank Carson, Mrs. Fred Holly States, with 341,000, or about one-fourth, eld they below ith privately supported to the control of the c Mrs. Robert Kaiser.

of Newell's were presented Mrs. hert Hayes, Mrs. August Ray, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Roy Erick- Nola Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Frank Robinson, Mrs. Rey Erick Nola Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth son, Jr., Mrs. John Pine of Bluffs, Kolberer, Mrs. Josphine Woodson, Mrs. Henry Dollear, Mrs. Lena Mrs. Marie Claney and Mrs. Mary Standley, Mrs. Kathleen Coonen all the Popes were French durged the design of the Popes were French durged to the sound of the Popes were French durged to the sound of the Popes were French durged to the sound of the Popes were French durged to the sound of the Popes were French durged to the sound of the Popes were French durged to the sound of the Popes were French durged to the sound of the Popes were French durged to the Popes were French d

Receive Service Awards



Service awards for outstanding work in the Big Brother and Big Sister will continue through Friday June organization during the past year were made at the annual banquet held at the 15 and a program will be given the final day.

son, 450 South East street. Mrs. From left: George W. Withey, superintendent of the Division of Community Services of the Illinois Youth Commission: Paul Wahl, Darrow Steinheimer, Creve Coeur are the parents of a and Mrs. Elizabeth Bourne will Capt. Wilbur Stafford, and John A. Troike, chairman of the Illinois Youth Com-

in trouble the first time?"

worth-while adult to know.

Mound Ave. The Ladies Auxiliary

ported hospitals.

ing this period.

FRENCH PAPAL COURT

camps.

## Two Circles of the First Bab-tist church Woman's Mission So-ciety will meet as follows: At 10:29 Big Brother, Sister chairman, will meet at Nichols First Annual Dinner At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the Doro. Or Cardon Chicle No. 6 Mrs. Draws Large Crowd

meet with Mrs. William Edwards, Brothers and Sisters Association was held Thursday Brothers and Sisters Asso Meline, 933 Goltra avenue, redelived her bachelor of science in
education degree June 3 at Wesdiffusion of the importance of the impor

Mr. Steinheimer said he felt with the interest of iriends attending. The single ring Memorial Hospital in Carrollton, Friday
The Asbury WSCS will meet at the city and county officials and laymen in the comceremony was used. The bride was where he underwent major surgery the city and county officials and laymen in the complete in marriage by her father. Monday.

Pat's mother, Mrs. Ann Meline. 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 15, with munity, evidenced by the attendance at the annual for realizing sime of the organization. Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough played Major Ellis Mitchell is and sister, Sandra, attended the Mrs. Harry G. Craig. Assistants meeting, prospects for realizing aims of the organizative traditional wedding march. Stationed at Kirkland A.F.B. in The hyde chose for hear wedding.

One of the current projects, he for laymen to follow in acting as ed for his past service in many groom. She wore a street frock of his of the Greenfield Gas Supply Steinheimer explained the coursel-community groups in the interest gold brown with white accessormay have received undue attention of the Morgan County Big The groom was attended by his

through high school are included in the selection of books available to students. Many new books of the bride wore a street length dress of pink lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of red roses of high interest coupled with easy of high interest coupled with easy reading.

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Mr. Troike said he had worked for 30 years in Boy Scout work with what would be called the "average" boy. A year ago when has a graduate of Universe and School and is a graduate of Winchester and i

# Slate June ?

Mrs. John Lash, Marilyn, Julie, Mrs. Bessie Schnelton from St. and frequently discusses his ex-Johnny and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. James Court, Carrollton, presided periences with the boys in work Ray Jackson, Linda and Tamara, over the impressive ceremony.

Lisenbee, Mrs. Annabelle Pricher Mrs. Kathleen Long: Vice Grand own tather who never finished insurance policies and annuties well to market by schooners pot, Miss Esther Barnett and Miss Regent, Mrs. Don Blesse; moni-elementary school. The family liv-during 1961, and about \$2.8 bil-flatboats and horse-drawn wagons tor, Mrs. Robert Kaufmann, Jr., ed buck of the Chicago Stock- lions being paid from health in-years ago. Today, a huge tank-The couple received many levely prophetes. Mrs. George Trutter: yards in a tough neighborhood and surance policies, according to the ship may carry as much as 38 gifts. Unable to attend and send financial secretary, Mrs. Vincent plenty of the boys got in trouble. 1962 Britannica Book of the Year. million gallons in one load and a ing gifts were Miss Linda Berry Flynn; treasurer, Mrs. James The Troike home was open to and Phyllis Pahimann.

Angelo; lecturer, Mrs. John Beard; them when the boys returned and historian, Mrs. Charles Cobb; sen-they were given something to do, tinel, Mrs. Phil Sansone; organ- warmth and friendship, and a

ist, Mrs. John E. Dovle. t, Mrs. John E. Doyle.

The new trustees are Mrs. Delia

In volunteer organizations, like McGinnis and Mrs. Edar Keln-hofer. Other trustees are, Mrs. clation. Mr. Troike said, the lay-Stella Hagan, Mrs. Harold Mc-man has the opportunity to help Stella Hagan, Mrs. Harold Me-Namara, Mrs. Guy Daniel and boys and girls, and if we do not Mrs. Charles Davis.

A large number of members attending the Spring Gift Lunche in meeting. Miss Gussie Duffner report the attribet Jacksonville ported on cards to the sick; Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Davis.

The business session was considered by Mrs. Long. Mrs. Charles in trouble, we may be endangering our very America. "Whether the boys and girls belong to the 97% on three 7th at the Jacksonville ported on cards to the sick; Mrs. Memorial Area Hospital Aid So-ciety.

Memorial Area Hospital Aid So-pack Phillips, social activities.

Mrs. they are still our young America.

It is the youth of all kinds we

Tables were gaily decorated with pots of pink geraniums. The social committee was in charge of appointments Mrs. Boy Warner and The program for the evening honored the 25 Anniversary of the Court. The 13 past Regents were presented by Mrs. John Keehner. The group is pictured on another. The UCT will have its regular pointments, Mrs. Roy Warner and page of this issue. Each contripotluck at 6:30 p.m. Monday night butted a highlight of her term of at the home of Eddie Horton, 1611

This group now being a casion will be at 6 p.m. this eve- Horton, chairman, assisted by unit of the reorganized Auxiliary, ning in Formaz Hall with Dale Betty Word. Mrs Naydene Massey, public re- Francis, Ohio columnist. the Members are to take table serv-lations supervisor at the Hospita!, speaker. His topic is Christian ice, fried chicken and covered spoke regarding the outstanding Unity. Banquet reservations clos- dish. A short meeting will be work of the members of the ori- ed Friday but persons wishing to held with James Daines senior ginal Aid Society, who have a hear the speaker at 7:30 p.m. may councilor. Francis Doolin, chairsewing group that has continued obtain tickets at the door for one man for retarted childrens work

Hodgson, Mrs. Dean Floreth and Hall, Mrs. Lawrence Flynn, Miss of these being in privately sup Clare Sullivan, Mrs. Ethel Rose. Door prizes, through courtesy Mrs. Lillian O'Dannell, Mrs. Del-

received the door prize.

#### Barbara Bown, Frank Long Of Bluffs United

pressive ceremony in the Bluffs Mrs. Robert Upton. mediate families and a few close Shields ambulance to the Boyd

Charles with whom he first talked | Immediately following the cere- Hawaii.

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Life insurance companies paid American families about \$8.7 bil-Mr. Lisenbee, David and Robert New officers are: Grant Regent. Mr. Troike gave tribute to his lions in benefits from their life

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The bride chose for her wedding New Mexico where he is serving a street length frock of beige ar- as Chief of Special Projects Divipointed out, is a planned bus tour the youth in the community. Paul nel preacepate jersey. She car-sion for the Nuclear Test Oirecduring the summer to visit the Wahl was recognized for his work ried a white Bible topped with a torate.

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Dr. and Mrs. Roy Short of Fort work camp at New Salem and the as a Big Brother during this past white carnation corsage. Her accordate Fig. have been here

schools for girls and boys at Joyear when he maintained his inliet and St. Charles. During the
liet and St. Charles. During the
next week, a group will be meetof discouragement and set-backs. The bride was attended by Mrs.
John Vandaveer and Mrs.

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The Bride Parks ing to map out a definite outline Darrow Steinheimer was recogniz- Mary Workman, sister of the Frank Parks.

BLUFFS—Miss Cheryl Kaye L. may have received undue attention of the Morgan County Big tion. The main idea for the laysenbee of Bluffs and Terry Eugene Lash of Pekin were united in marpanionship for boys and girls. He panionship for boys and gir

who asked, "What are you worry- mony a reception was held at the During the tests, ing about me for? Why didn't McDade home with a wedding Talkington's unit, with tank and somebody think of me when I got cake topped with a bride and artillery support, engaged in tacgroom served with punch. Those tical exercises designed to evalu-He emphasized the need for giv- assisting in the serving were Mrs. ate the combat readiness of his ing boys in trouble one more Marilyn Plumiaer, Miss Betty unit.
chance and going the extra mile Long, sisters of the groom, and Talkington, a platoon sergeant

Newly elected officers were in- with them, trying one more time, Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the infantry's Company C, enand Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 Following the ceremony a renoon. Closing date for the library ception was held at the home of is August 9.

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Newly elected officers were installed at the June 7 meeting of Court Our Saviour, Catholic Daughters of America, at the K. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry's Company C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry scompany C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry scompany C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry scompany C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry scompany C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry scompany C, endone more time. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Don Long, in the imantry scompany Company Company

Oil was carried in barrels from

#### Large Attendance At Greenfield **Bible Schools**

GREENFIELD - Forty-five children are enrolled at the Pres byterian Bible School which opened Monday and will continue through Friday June 15. teachers are Mrs. Richard L. Dalton, superintendent, Mrs. Ray-Morrison mond Mears, Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Revnolds, Miss Lucile Barnett, Leland Rives and Mrs. Ed Kahl. Enrollment at the Methodist va

cation school is 76 children. The closing session will be at 9:00 a.m Friday June 15, when a program will be presented and work accomplished will be on display. Eighty children have enrolled at

has been named Patricia Kay. She has a brother Jerry Lee age 3 Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen of this city and maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. D. A. Lewey of Wrights Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hamilton have returned home after a two weeks vacation trip to Scotsdale. Ariz, where they visited her bro-BLUFFS-In a simple but im-ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and

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Community groups in the interest gold brown with white accessorreturned home Thursday night
after attending the Missouri and
the driving force in the organizations.

Illinois LP Gas Convention and after attending the Missouri and Illinois LP Gas Convention and Trade Show in St. Louis

## The summer library of the Chappin schools will open this coming Tuesday, June 12, in the Chapin Grade School Lunch Room. All reading levels from kindergarten through high school are included through through high school are included through through high school are included through through through through through through the fact that this illinois Youth Commission, opened through this task by paying tribute to the emphasized the fact that this illinois Youth Commission, opened through through through through the fact that this illinois Youth Commission, opened through through the fact that this illinois Youth Commission, opened through through the fact that this illinois Youth Commission, opened through through through through through through through White Hall Man

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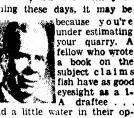
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# Eisenhower Wins State Baseball Title, 3-2

## Cards Hand Skidding Giants Fourth In Row

ST. LOUIS (P) - Ray Sadecki before sending the Giants to their moved from the doghouse to the fourth straight loss. There was throne room Saturday as he hit smattering of boos for Sadecki his first major league home run as he was nailed for towering and pitched the St. Louis Car-home runs by Willie Mays and dinals to their fifth straight vic- Felipe Alou among five straight tery 8-4 over the skidding San hits in a three-run first inning. Francisco Giants. However, the Giants could score

Sadecki had been fined \$250 only one more, in the seventh, and strongly censured by Man- on Sadecki's only walk and Harager. Johnny Keane after Tues- vey Kuenn's double. Sadecki yieldday's game with the Reds for ed 11 hits and struck out four, what the manager termed "the Bill White broke the 3-3 tie worst exhibition of effort I've ever against loser Jack Sanford in the een on a major league diamond. fifth with his 11th homer, his how up for the next game, then vier had singled ahead of the was reinstated. homer for one of his four hits.

The 21-year-old St. Louis south-White had three RBI and three paw had to do it the hard way hits.

#### Cottier's Homer In 10th Inning Gives Solons Win he was in a nightmare in the first inning, "but when we came back

WASHINGTON A Cot-chance." He said of the victory, tier blasted a home run into the "This is what you need to get Senators' bullpen in the bottom over the hump."
of the 10th Saturday to give WashSan Francisco 300 000 100—4 11 0 ington a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the third straight Sanford, Perry (6), Bolin (7). thriller between these two teams. Larsen (8) and Haller, Pignatano

Cottier, goat of Detroit's victory Friday night, doubled as leadoff batter in the ninth and scored the tying run on John Schaive's Mays (21), F. Alou (9). St. Louis,

Marty Kutyna, the winner in relief, opened the 10th with a single, but was forced at second by Chuck Hinton. Cottier picked Cincinnati Wins on Jerry Casale's second pitch and hit his second home run of

Hank Aguirre of the Tigers and the Senators' Tom Cheney both pitched three-hit ball for eight Up Tenth Victory innings. The Tigers scored their only runs on Cheney's wild

lowed singles by Jake Wood and liever Bill Billy Bruton in the sixth.

run without a hit in the eighth. Philadelphia.

: (10 innings) Washington 000 000 101 2—4 8 1 Henry fanned pinch hitters Ted Aguirre, Fox (9), Nischwitz (9), Savage and Mel Roach and got Casale (9) and Brown; Cheney, Tony Taylor to fly out. Kutyna (9) and Retzer W—Kuty-na (2-6). L—Casale (1-1). Cincinnati backed up its pitch-ing with an 11-hit attack that na (2-6). L-Casale (1-1). Home runs—Washington, Bright helped the Reds pull out of a five-

## Says Record Run In Two Mile Was

was planned three months ago, his coach, Mihaly Igloi, said Sat-

line in 8 minutes 29.8 seconds during the Southern Pacific AAU meet, he ran almost exactly in the Twins, Behind 13 time Igloi had charted.

could do," Igloi said as Beatty worked out early Saturday. "All of his training class the same of his training class the his training class the same of his training class the same of his of his training since then was aimed at last night's meet."

the Los Angeles Track Cluo, dis-played a graph in which he had charted Beatty's time by quarters.

The Los Angeles Track Cluo, dis-tack that included eight extra Houston ... 24 31 .436 14½ British classic and to seventh in Philadelphia ... 22 32 .407 16 the PGA. With the 1962 Masters sota, 69; Estrada, Baltimore, 64. charted Beatty's time by quarters base hits. charted Beatty's time by quarters.

Beside it was Beatty's actual performance Friday night.

Leading the Chisox onslaught Chicago ... 19 37 .339 20 title already achieved, the 32-year-lormance Friday night.

Leading the Chisox onslaught Chicago ... 14 37 .275 221 old strongboy seems in an even

The best previous time of 8:30.0 batted in, and Joe Cunningham, was set by Murray Halberg of who singled, doubled and tripled. New Zealand last year in Sweden The attack came off four Min-

but the time has not been refog-Next event on Beatty's schedule

is a mile run in the National AAU meet June 22-23 in Walnut, Calif.

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NEW YORK (A)-Favored Jai- son King Farms.

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San Francisco (O'Dell 7-3 and the championship.

Three hits topped by Johnny

Following the game Keane said.

"Sadecki looked today like the Ray Sadecki we know him to

be. He accepted the challenge and

pitched like we know he can

A happy Sadecki said he thought

and got three runs I got another

Home runs - San Francisco.

As Purkey Racks

White (11), Sadecki (1).

Edwards' double put over two runs in the eighth. Starter Paul Brown faced only four Redlegs before being yanked.

He gave up three hits including Planned Long Ago

Don Biasinganie s triple pros walk accounting for two runs.

Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 6 1 | New York 31 19 | Cleveland 29 21 | Brown, Short (1) and Dalrymple, Cleveland 29 21 | Cleveland 29 Don Blasingame's triple plus a LOS ANGELES (P.—Jim Beatty's White (8) Purkey, Henry (7) and Minnesota ... 32 24 Detroit ... 28 24 Los Angeles ... 28 24 ... 29 27

# When Beatty crossed the finish White Sox Pummel Ransas City ... 25 29 Kansas City ... 25 31

Los Angeles ... 41 19
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (P) San Francisco .. 40 19 -The Chicago White Sox de-Cincinnati .... 30 22 Igloi, a Hungarian refugee who coaches the distance runners for the Los Angeles Track Club, distance that Los Angeles Track Club, distance that included aight extra Club and the Los Angeles Track Club, distance that included aight extra Club and the Cl

Beatty was a little more than four seconds off schedule. Then he gradually made up almost all of the time.

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batted in, and Joe Cunningham, who singled, doubled and tripled. The attack came off four Minnesota pitchers—starter Jim Donohue, loser Lee Stange (1-1), Ray Moore and Ted Sadowski.

The Twins exhibited some lusty hitting of their own, chasing their ask and Rudolph 1-1) (2)

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in the fourth and three more in Cleveland (Grant 3-1 and Late the 72-hole test for America's Angeles, 5. the fifth on Bob Allison's three- man 2-4) at Boston (Monbouquette most important golf prize. In event Hone runs -- Mays, San Franrun homer. It was Allison's first 4-6 and Conley 5-5) (2) home run since the second week of the season and only his third Bass 2-5) at Los Angeles (Belin-Palmer of the campaign.

sky 6-2 and McBride 5-3) (2) Chicago ..... 000 040 310-8 13 0 Minnesota .... 000 230 000-5 9 1 Wynn, Zanni and Lollar; Donohue, Stange (5), Moore (7), Sadow-ski (9) and Battey, W—Zanni (4burn 3-2 and Jackson 5-6) (2)

L—Stange (1-1),

Home runs — Chicago, Aparicio

Moeller 4-4) at Houston (Golden football coach at Pittsfield High Go'Dell, San Francisco, 72. (3). Minnesota, Allison (3).

WELL MEANT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Decided- and Ellsworth 47 (2) football coach, and head track coach at his alma mater, Culver- Stockton College.

Stockton College.

Goath at his alma mater, Culver- Stockton College.

Hamilton 3-5 and Mahaffey 6-7) at Cincinnati (Mahaffey 6-7) at Cincinnati

loney 0-0 and Jay 7-5) (2) His mother, Glorie Fille, was brief out of War Glory, a son of Man o' War. His daddy, Determine, won the 1954 Kentucky Derby.

| Compared the was assistant football coder of the was assistant football coder of

Associated Press Sports Writer from Peter W. Salmen Sr.'s Crim- previous showing was three second

NEW YORK (P)—Favored Jaison King Farms.

This was the third Belmont for Shoemaker, the 31-year-old native of Fabens, Tex., who won with Belmont Stakes and brought reali-Money, Preakness victor, faded in Dancer two years later. Belmont Stakes and brought reali-Money, Preakness victor, faded in Dancer two years later.

Zation to the life-long dreams of the home stretch and finished next

Jaipur, a dark bay son of Nas-

In Slam

Palmer In Climb

For Golf Crown

Cheney's first wild pitch followed singles by Jake Wood and Billy Bruton in the Tigers scored their second run without a hit in the eighth.

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The Tigers scored their second run without a hit in the field of eight stars.

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run without a hit in the eighth. Cheney walked Dick Brown, and after Aguirre sacrificed, Cheney walked Wood. The runners moved upon Bruton's tap back to the mound. And again with Cash batting, Cheney uncorked a pitch, Brown scoring.

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Both helped old Sox nemesis flindle.

Both helped old Sox nemesis been triple crown came to New York in 1940. Ad-doubleheader in nearly a year and shanded slumping to handed slumping to hand slumping to handed slumping three hits until two singles and Roy Sievers' double put over a was supposed to travel the long in 1929. In all, he had started nine Belmont's history.

The winning time



OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Arnold

Palmer tries to take the second 40. 40.
Hits — Rollins, Minnesota, 74; from Don Nottebart.
Robinson, Chicago, 66.
Dougles—Robinson, Chicago, 66.
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The doubleheader sweep was the Braves' first since they defeated by the Pirates twice in Pittsburgh, Green, Minnesota, 18.

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From Don Nottebart.

Gonzales To Coach

Warwick singled, Merritt Ranew Angels defeated Kansas City 8-1.

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Bell Robinson, Chicago, 66.

Bell Robinson, Chi 4 step in a four-step climb to the pinnacle of professional golf this week in the 62nd U.S. Open chamber 18 week in the 62nd U.S. Open chamber 19 9 pionship at the sand-pocked Oak-412 10½ mont Country Club course he Green, Minnesota, 18.

British Opens and the U.S. PGA City, 16; Wood, Detroit, 15.
Tournaments, all in one year.

Palmer came close in 1960, winning the Masters and the Open 12.

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Stephouse, Washington, 4-1, 800, 142 British classic and to seventh in 1960, winning the Masters and the Open 1960, winning

hitting of their own, chasing starter Early Wynn with two runs starter Early Wynn with two runs from Kant House for the fourth and three more in the fourth and the

of a tie, there'll be a playoff on cisco, 20; Mejias, Houston, and Sunday.

Cepeda, San Francisco, 15. Palmer, along with defending Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angechampion Gene Littler and South
Africa's Gary Player, was among
19 players who drew a pass into decisions) — Purkey, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900; Pierce, San Francisco, 8-1, .889.

New York (Craig 2-8 and Davi- School, has resigned his position

New York (Craig 2-8 and Davi-ault 0-0) at Chicago (Anderson 0-4 to become dean of men, assistant and Ellsworth 4-7 (2) to become dean of men, assistant football coach, and head track Monday, June 11 — Scouts vs.

He was assistant football coach Tuesday, June 12 - Lions vi

Pair Leads Thunderbird Classic

## Jack Nicklaus, **Dow Finsterwald Shoot Hot Round**

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, with a phenomenal 7-

under-par 65, and Don Finsterwald, with a 67, shot into the lead in the \$100,000 Golf Classic with 207 Saturday as Sam Sneed up and Arnold Palmer continued in his horrendous slump. The 50-year-old Snead, who car-

ried a two-stroke lead into the third round, skided to a 78 over the par 72 Upper Montelair course and fell seven strokes off the pace Meanwhile, Palmer, the Masters' champion and leading money

winner, for the third straight day failed to break par. He shot a scrambling 72 for 219 and asked permission to withdraw.

In Yankee Comeback Dukeman's double.

The Lions, runnerup in the 1950 permission to withdraw.
"I'd like to go home and try to get in shape for the Open," he NEW YORK P- Yogi Berra, Stafford and the combination of run in the fourth as Gary Bohn

ionship starting Thursday at Oak- a pinch hitter's role, crashed a pitched back-to-back shulouts. mont, Pa. When the officials urged three-run homer to climax a five-that he remain in the tournament run rally by the New York Sheldon, who left for a pinch The score remained locked until the compiled.

It looked like a cavalry charge the Baltimore Original Saturday. Sheldon Related the Sheldon Related to the Sheldon R

champion, with 208 after a third day's game, Ralph Terry, Bill Tresh.

Three were tied at 209 -- Paul Harney, with 69; Wes Ellis, 70. and Butch Baird, a dark horse from Galveston, Tex. who plunged into the picture with a 68. Baird is a 25-year-old former Lamar Big-Gun Attack Tech student who turned pro in For 14-10 Victory

Fred Hawkins and Frank Boynton were tied at 210, followed by Jack Burke Jr., at 211.

11-4 and 5-4, last July 23.

homer and a decisive run-scoring Friday night, only moments besingle in the eighth inning of the fore center fielder Gary Geiger first game, and then belted his suffered a concussion crashing leighth homer and collected a dou-into the wall.

| Column | Co runs in the nightcap.

Sox Saturday.

eighth homer and collected a double, paving the way for two more
runs in the nightcap.

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but went the distance for his of the game. seventh victory against two de- Cleveland

Richard Pancho Gonzales, world before Bruce popped up for the letics could score only in the sixth.

Behind To Defeat W-Chance (4-3), L-Wyatt (4-4), Home run-Los Angeles, Wag-Hapless Cubs, 11-6

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets scored in double figures for the first time in the club's 51game history Saturday/ coming of 16 hits also was another club Team 2 .....

After the second delay the Mets, inning in six games. Catcher Sammy Taylor clubbed a two run

## Sophomore **Drives In** All 3 Runs **Push Across Two Runs In Seventh**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer PEORIA, Ill. (AP)-Sophomore outfielder Mickey Dukeman drove in all three runs with a pair of doubles Saturday to propel Decatur Eisenhower to the Illinois High School Baseball championship with a 3-2 triumph over Ly-

one of LaGrange. The victory ended a monopoly of the title held by Chicago area schools since 1954 when Bellville

The Eisenhower Panthers scored in the first inning of the game which was delayed three hours by rain. Bob Duddleston led Yogi Crashes Homer off the first with a walk, went to second on a single by Ben Adams, took third on an infield off the first with a walk, went out and crossed the plate on Dukeman's double.

tournament, tied the score with a said, referring to the big champ appearing in his 2,000th game in Whitey Ford and Jim Coates had singled. Fred Barofsky walked and pitcher Fred Chana singled

Army Pvt. Steve Barber, on a LaGrange rallied for a run in lead until the Yankees erupted in led with one out and Ron Read the seventh. Singles by Johnny walked. At this point freshman Temple and Russ Snyder followed Bob Redpath replaced Eisenhow-

> and Guide scored on the play with 000 000 52x-7 14 1 Stone hit a grounder and Bohn

The defeat was Home runs — Baltimore, Snyder Chana, who relieved starter Bill (5). New York, Richardson (1) Lundeen with two out in the first inning. Stockwell, who replaced starter Mike Heavy in the fourth

ngainst 13 decisions. Eisenhower brought

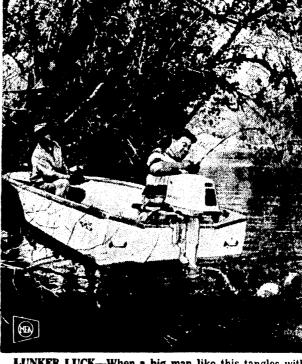
Houston 300 080 11x-13 13 0
Williams, Roebuck (5), Ortega
(5) and Roseboro, Camilli (6);
Bruce and Ranew. W-Bruce (4)
Houston 300 080 11x-13 13 0
In the fourth on a walk and doubles by Bob Rodgers. Earl Averill and Alble Pearson. They got two unearned runs off reliever Bill Home runs — Los Angeles, T.

Davis (11), Houston, Warwick (4),
Mejias (16), Aspromonte (4).

Kansas City .. 000 001 000-1 10 1 Los Angeles .. 001 320 20x-8 8 1 Mets Rally From Los Angeles .. 1001 320 2007 S. Wyatt, Kunkel (5), McDevitt (5) and Azcue; Chance and Rodgers.

# **Bowling**

High series, L. Eitzen, 526. High game, L. Eitzen, 204. Team 6 ...... 639 712 709 High series, K. Curtis, 529.\*. High game, K. Curtis, 196. High game, B. Ommen, 166.



LUNKER LUCK-When a big man like this tangles with a big bass in a Wisconsin lake, or anywhere, for that matter, nothing but sheer iov results—except for the poor fish.

# It looked like a cavalry charge the Baltimore Orioles Saturday, shall Bridges finished up for the when the Panthers pushed across in the mad scramble for the \$25. 600 first prize biggest plum on the tour. In second place, a stroke back of Nicklaus and Finsterwald, was consciutive innings when the Oriof Nicklaus and Finsterwald, was copied the first imning. Prior to Saturday. Shall Bridges finished up for the when the Panthers pushed across finished to prove the two runs. With two out sophomore Lee Bobby Richardson, who had four of his team's 14 hits off three for his team's 14 hits off three for his team's 14 hits off three finition and stole third. Gene Littler, the reigning Open the first imning. Prior to Saturday. Shall Bridges finished up for the when the Panthers pushed across five was Sheldon's fourth two runs. With two out sophomore Lee Bobby Richardson, who had four of his team's 14 hits off three for his timing. Prior to Saturday. Shall Bridges finished up for the when the Panthers pushed across five was Sheldon's fourth two runs. With two out sophomore Lee Bobby Richardson, who had four of his team's 14 hits off three for the Skidmore walked and Duke-man slammed a double to left for the Yankees, as did Tompy center scoring Bojko and Skidmore.

Mayar Raymond Watson purchases the first Jackson-

ville YMCA Pony-Colt decal from Rusty Vernor rep-

resenting the Pony League while Joe Baptist, repre-

senting the Colt League, looks on. These decals, which

sell for 50c each, are sold to cover the insurance of

the YMCA summer baseball programs. Only enough

decals will be sold to cover the costs of insurance and

25-day furlough, enjoyed a 2-0 the seventh when Don Guide trip-

by Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly er's second pitcher. Bryan Stock accounted for the first Oriole run, well, Redpath walked Roy Iver Baltimore made it 2-0 in the third son to fill the bases. On Snyder's homer, his fifth of Bohn forced Iverson at second

Baltimore BOSTON AP - Cleveland un- New York loaded a big-gun attack featuring Barber, Hall (7) and Lau: Shel- was forced at second to end the Willie Kirkland and Tito Fran- don, Bridges (8) and Howard, W- game. cona, then hung on for a 14-10 vic- Sheldon (4-2). L-Barber (4-4). ory over the riddled Boston Red

Kirkland, hitting 203 at game Berra (3). Tresh (3).

## time, smashed a three-run homer Over Pittsburgh MILWAUKEE (A) — The Mils scored three times and had a homer, triple and single, scored three times and had a two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—Rollins, Minnesota, 346;
Jimenez, Kansas City, 344.
Runs — Green, Minnesota, 44;
Siebern, Kansas City, 42.
Runs batted in—Siebern, Kansas City, 42.
Runs batted in—Siebern, Kansas City, 41; Wagner, Los Angeles, and the second game of the second game of the second game of the second game of the second game.

Hits — Rollins, Minnesota, 74;

Seventh victory against two defeats. He struck out eight and good 202 231—10 14 2
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#### New York Stock Market |

NEW YORK (AP)—The big experies continued their general downward trend on the Board of citement in Wall Street calment downward trend on the Board of lown last week and stock market Trade. xperts hoped for-and some pre-

nore on their merits rather than existent in that pit.

In the past week stocks took another "Blue Monday" jolt — about half as blue as the preceder, July \$2.14%-¼ corn 2½-3¾ low-per, July \$1.10%-¼; oats %-1½ ing Monday, when the market ex- lower, July 65%-%; rye 3 cents that immediate resort to either cuted its worst dive since 1929, higher to ¼ lower, July \$1.31%- move was given serious consider-After some seesawing Tuesday, the list went into gear for a vig- \$2.45%-45. orous advance Wednesday which recovered about half of Monday's

The final two days brought a great decrease in trading and, on balance, a slight softening in priccs. The duliness was a great re-

lief to many in the Street. The biggest news of the week to ask Congress for an across-theboard tax cut effective next Jan.

1. The market showed little reponse to this, however, because Monday Treasury Secretary Doug-last week—Barrows and gilts un-der Dillon had said substantially der 240 lbs mostly 25 higher. Secretary of the Treasury Do

dered on the high side.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

## **Evangelist Says Christian Faith**

tempt to discover the truth.

life is filled with examples of intangible - but real - things that campot be analysed.

tic books.
"All life is a series of rebirths and awakenings. Nature is filled with examples of new birth. The And out of that cocoon emerges

Man needs a rebirth, Dr. Graaway from God by his own choice sia and only 12 disciples spread day, a convalencing stock market weeks ago. come back to God." "God has done all that needs to

e done as far as the technical part of the transaction is conerned." Dr. Graham said. "But there is one thing He cannot touch—that is your will. He cannot he holds out to you.'



## AID GRAIN FUTURES

Corn, under stiffest pressure, licted — a settling-down process slipped almost 4 cents a bushel that inight last for weeks or on the July delivery and about 3 on the July delivery and about 3 resemble likely and 29 meeting at try is President John F. Kenne-delivery meager demand by ex-least reviewed the government's dy's youngest brother, Edward M. The consensus was that only by atively meager demand by excleast reviewed the government's such a stabilization could genuine port and other commercial in emergency powers to temporarily ratues in stocks be judged once terests, buyers were virtually non-

Wheat closed 34-71% 32: soybeans 1/2-2% lower, July

#### Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)-Folwas President Kennedy's pledge lowing is a summary of the hog.

the same thing. The fact that it 240-350 lbs 25-50 higher. Sows unwould take effect—if adopted by der 400 lbs strong to 25 higher, 400 During the evening, Dillon made Congress—next year rather than this removed some of the punch, the close, No 1 and 2 190-225 tin, whose reserve board has jurisso far as the market was con- lb barrows and gilts 16.75-17.00; diction over margin levels. 85 head No 1 and 2 219 lbs 17.25,

Cattle-Slaughter steers weak al-on current holdings. age this week dropped 9.44 to to 50 lower than last week's close, Martin believed also a cut in B01.61. good grade and better showing margins might be regarded as a most decline. Heifers 25-75 lower, sign of official panic and, in that of 60 stocks was off 3.60 at 221.80, mostly 50 lower. Cows 25-75 higher, way, aggravate the situation. The pace of trading dwindled bulls steady to 50 higher. Vealers tremendously. Volume was only fully steady. Loads mostly prime 21,041,000 shares, compared with 1225-1325 lb slaughter steers 27.75-40,000 week. 20.05 hot steady to 50 higher. Vealers of the was convinced that lower margin would be useless as which had only four trading days, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Uncertain, uneasy and unsettled were the three adjectives applied where the three adjectives applied of the hond market.

28.25, best price Wednesday 25.00.

Week's bulk high choice and mix—and choice and prime 1100-1350 lb made some changes in the President's schedule, moving to May 29 from June 1 the monthly meeting of Kennedy, Dillon, Heller, and choice 24.00-25.00, bulk 40,563,230 in the preceding week, 28.25, best price Wednesday 28.00. a rescue device. most often to the bond market. good and choice 24.00-25.00, bulk Martin and Budget Director Da-U.S. government bonds managed choice and prime 1025 lb heifers to have gains. Corporates traded to have gains. Corporates traded choice and prime 1925 to here to have gains. Corporates traded early 25.75, several loads comtin in the President's office were parable heifers after Monday Kennedy, Bell, Undersecretary of the headway.

Still. Wilson said Tuesday one well scheduled for survey had been "junked" and the survey been the survey been the survey been "junked" and the survey been t 25.40 and 25.50, bulk choice 24.25- Commerce Edward Gudeman,

still the second best of the year and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50, sistants Theodore Sorensen and good and choice vealers 25.00-28.00. Myer Feldman. Kermit Gordon of Sheen — Compared with Friday the Council of Francounic Advisors Sheep - Compared with Friday the Council of Economic Advisers last week—Spring slaughter lambs also sat in briefly.

1.50 to mostly 2.00 higher, old crop Kennedy was in good spirits de- Program Before slaughter lambs and ewes steady.

At the close, choice and prime 85-At the close, choice and prime 85105 lb spring slaughter lambs
25.00-24.50, mostly choice lbs 23.00-24.00, good and choice 90-106 lb wooled slaughter lambs
90-106 lb wooled slaughter lambs
Martin stood his ground, arguThe Riggston W. S. C. S.

that usually when a man writes a tried it and it did change my life, presenting Congress the outlines president, presented the new proquestion mark over all Christ has for it gave me a power and a pure of a broad tax reform package gram for the coming year.

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about his youth and said he did no time for panicky action, that Anna Overton will be the hostesses club to attend State 4H Club things they have done. As a youth all he thought about was dating, there was no need for a tax cut.

"In all life there is an element of mystery," Graham said. "In the hall of the control of mystery," Graham said. "In the hall of the control of mystery," Graham said. "In the hall of the control of mystery," Graham said. "In the hall of the control of the contr of mystery," Graham said. "In the ball.

Bible, all answers are not printed at the back of the book as they marked that if he had to attend briefed on the White House meet-

are in some grade-school arithmetic books.

| Manual Manua nose. Graham's religious parents quickly as possible that the adcompelled him to attend, he said, ministration would seek a 1963 but he sat in the back row and tax cut. lowly caterpillar whose chief hid behind a woman who was As Hodges spoke, the market

and useless and threatened by he body." Graham told the body, "Graham told the body, "Graham told the furned and a vigorous rally beast and fowl. But one day youths. "It is the soul, and even after you die it lives on for thoughtrows a fiber rope around him. sands of years."

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Graham repeated a conversa- ever, the market remained skit- over middleweight contender Dena beautiful, resplendent creature. tion with heavyweight champion tish and there was increasing talk ny Moyer at Madison Square

ham told his audience. His nature change Chicago, right here," he and Kennedy, a political activist It was the third victory in 35

Although Christ was not violent Graham said, he drove the money lenders out of the temple and died BUCKY SULLIVAN on the cross in a preconceived ACCEPTED AT "Reject God's offer of love, and OUINCY COLLEGE

sometime you will be slapped down," Graham declared. He related that a New York mobster Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Sr., Moyer ahead, 6-4. attended one of his meetings and has received notice that he has his life was changed. The man, been accepted at Quincy College ACES 264-YARD HOLE Jim Voss, now spends all of his on an athletic scholarship starttime working with youth, he said. ing September. 8. As Graham ended his address.

he invited the group to attend the evening's meeting.
When the boys piled out of the hall one said, "That Billy Graham, he's all right."

KILLED IN STUDENT RIOT BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP)—A 20-year-old woman stuwounds suffered in a clash among student supporters and opponents State last year. of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron. Five other students were injured in the

(Continued From Page One) It seems likely also that particiclose stock exchanges and bar the redemption of mutual fund shares. These steps may be taken by the Securities and Exchange Commission with the President's approval. There is no evidence to indicate

The administration's first public reaction to the events of Black Monday came at midday from Chairman Walter W. Heller of the Council of Economic Advisers. He told a luncheon audience that nothing in the economy justified

the selloff.

Heller and the President; deepy disturbed by the historic tumble, thought the simplest way to restore market confidence might cattle and sheep markets for the be to ease margin requirements Hogs — compared with Friday with a downpayment of 50 per to permit the purchase of stock

Secretary of the Treasury Doug-

The reserve board chairman, a In general, Street observers felt with 17.25 paid every day except former president of the New York that nothing much had changed in Monday and Tuesday. No 1-3 180- Stock Exchange, threw cold water the market background. True 240 lbs 16.25-16.75; 230-260 lbs on the suggestion. Martin said an organization to give "the other stock prices had been brought 15.75-16.25. No 2 and 3 260-280 lbs lower margins would have no efdown considerably in relation to 15.25-15.75, couple loads around fect on those who already had corporation profits, but conserva- 290 lbs 15.00, several lots No 3 bought stock on credit. Thus, lowtive analysts thought that, histor- 330-350 lbs 14.00-14.25. Mixed No er margins could not be used to ically, they still might be consid- 1-3 325-450 lb sows 13.25-14.25. No rescue investors facing margin 2 and 3 450-630 lbs 12.25-13.25. calls—demands for more collater-

change tumbled from a 17-year 25.25, most good 22.00-23.50, mixed commissioner Manuel F. Cohenpeak the previous week but was good and choice 23.50-24.25. Utility of the SEC and presidential astill the second best of the year.

said, it is a means of dodging the pose for living."

late in its current session, for actual rather than an honest at More than 100 boys in varied ton next year.

fame is that a tractor is named for him — his lot seems empty

"The Bible says life is inside hour later, however, the tide pleted his mastery over the fight-

This example tells us that man Floyd Patterson, who said God of a sluggish economy despite its can change."

Grad had changed his life.

Grad had changed his life. steady climb to record levels. Dis- Wright, a 13-5 underdog, weigh-"You could start something to cussion of taxes moved to the fore ed 1531 to Moyer's 159.

John L. 'Bucky' Sullivan, son of

Bucky attended Our Saviour's four hole at the Aurora Municipal 4-H CLUB MEETS school. He has been active in sports Golf Course Saturday.

for several years, having played Forrestad, 17, used a No. 4 wood on a number of all-star teams in to accomplish the feat. He played

Bucky was a letterman three out. years in high school and is indent died Saturday of bullet terested in baseball, football and basketball. He also attended Boys

A "tree farm" is a privately riot at the law school Friday owned area dedicated to growth night.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) to offer the voters this fall.

State Convention Friday night. J. McCormack Jr., who lost to setts simply gives the endorsed kennedy, said he'll "take my case to the people," by entering the lot. He still can be forced to bat-September state primary.

### **Probers Say Oil Worth Millions** May Be Pirated

some industry sources estimated privately that \$10 million was

amount to \$6 million a month.

This week, about 80 independent nominee on the Republican ticket oil-producers in the field formed which went down before the Kenside of the story" of the well de-

G. U. Yoachum of Kilgore temporary chairman of the group. the 'police methods' being used a Democrat. He's a grandson of by some state officials in at Charles Evans Hughes, once Chief tempts to obtain evidence." But there were also many pro-

Commission Chairman ducers. W. J. Murray said, who indicated

vey the well. About 50 Texas Rangers and highway patrolmen are standing duty around the clock to prevent wells from being "junked" - obstacles put in the well hole-be-

Said:

Dr. Graham said he did not discourage honest inquiry into christianity, but added: "I have found making a decision for God. I've stick to the original timetable of how the presented the new pro- room above Search's IGA store enjoyed with them.

Negro section.

Municipal bank

All those persons interested in discover the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed for the Bible of the Bible of the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed in the possibility of a quick promise plans were discussed in the possibility of a quick promise plans wer

empt to discover the truth."

attire, some with baseball shirts

When the conference broke up, ing interesting contests. Delicious ments. The evangelist said some people denoting their gang loyalty, it was agreed that Dillon would refreshments were served at the word textbooks and test tubes." But Graham fold the tennaged boy land for them. acked the small hall. talk to newsmen. The word he close of the afternoon session. Mrs. Richard Hopkins, has been Graham told the teen-aged boys had for them was that this was Mrs. Marianna Ash and Mrs. cleeted by the Golden Grove 4-H

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (P) - Welterweight UNANIMOUS CHOICE

the way. The verdict was greeted by a mixture of boos and cheerz. Referee Art Mercante and Judge

Referee Art Mercante and Judge

Mickey Dukeman, Eisennower, his name.

Government sources said the followed by a prayer by Harriett decree restricting movements of Spaniards was almed not only at Two new members were voted.

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AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Dick Forrestal, an East Aurora High DOMESTIC DANDIES grade school and Routt high School senior, aced a 264-yard par

The Domestic Dandies 4-H club held a meeting Friday. The meet-Little League, Pony and Colt with three companions and finishing was opened by the Pledge to The Falancist organizations. ed with a 68 over the par 72 lay-Pacific Coast League

> American Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Louisville 2. Denver 1

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To Graduate week from Saturday there's anoth-

And if that isn't enough, just a

state convention in Worcester.

tricting eliminated his seat.

that began a half century ago.

Justice of the United State

**Junior District** 

At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE-The Junior Dis-

DECATUR SHORTSTOP

FOR TOURNEY TEAM

ers in the primary.

the primary.



Miss Karen Watkins

and Kennedy families—the latest battle in a Lodge-Kennedy feud Technical Institute of Southern Werries. John F. Fitzgerald, took the only election licking the Lodges ever Illinois University with an Associ- The Semester Honor Roll for Meredosia, took the aptitude ex It was President Kennedy who 1962.

evened the score in 1952 for his Miss Watkins has been a legal nie Ater, Larry Crews, Emily Kir-

## election as an independent, a Harvard history professor, H. Stuart Franklin Area

Wednesday, June 13, at the church leader. The devotional service opbasement at 2:30. Mrs. Harry ened with the hymn, "I Need

Monday, June 11, and will run of "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." the home of Mrs. J. C. Duty, ing Book."

Breckon, president; Mrs. Duane Bell, Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Gene Bell, Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Gene Fitziarrell Clarence Jewsbury and Mrs. Rob- following outdoor church services reply to the Soviet note. Such a popening in our company for Bell, Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Cene Clarence Jewsbury and Mrs. Nov. Barnett, Mrs. Gary Fitzjarreli, ert Shearl, were present. The de-Mrs. Beverly Shaw and Mrs. Duty. votional period consisted of pray-Mrs. Alfred Beirerman. Jerseyville, district Junior Director, preisided over the business meeting.
She also gave a report on the
istate convention held in Chicago
in May and on the state hourd

Jerseyville, district Junior Director, preisided over the business meeting.
Son on flannelboard, the topic beling on Burma. "A Journey for
Jeans." Refreshment of cookies and

review and discuss 4-H projects Miss Karen Henderson of near segville, 20th district president. Nichols Park. this week with her sister, Mr. Miss Judy Sanders of Greenville, June 15-Malta Shrine meeting. and activity goals in Illinois and

#### PEORIA. III. (A) - Sophomore WAVE OF ARRESTS shortstop Lee Bojko of champion

unanimous choice Saturday for the all-tournament team in the Illinois High School Baseball Tourna-The team selected by sports- house arrest at a monastery in WWI AUXILIARY

Tony Castellano each had Wright LaGrange; pitchers, Fred Chana, halting the movements of opposition the auxiliary, Kate S. Kelley ahead 5-4-1 in rounds. Judge Joe LaGrange, and Mike Henry, Ei- tion factions, including Gil Ro- and Anna B. Lovekamp. bles, a Madrid lawyer and politi-The most valuable player award cian identified as head of the spaulding and Hamay Pierson, Niana C. D. spaulding and Hamay Pierson, Son, aucts.

Christian Democrat movement. voked by a reported meeting in Munich on June 5 and 6 at which Robles and Rodolfo Llopis, secrement selection for the second year.

> The Falangist organ Arriba the Flag which was led by Carol headlined its agency report of the Maurer. The 4-H pledge by Judy Munich meeting "treason and stu-

Working at the hospital was dissorship permitted Madrid newscussed. Everyone was reminded to papers to publish a detailed accommitted the mating call of the bull Simke, owner, Middendorf Bros. June 10. Talks and demonstrations cluding the names of Spaniards to whether the female moose is participating

Thompson, Nancy Grant, Joan

Beets, Sandra Fischer, David Kircher, Sharon Meyer, Elaine Nickel, Karen June Watkins, Janice Peck, Joyce Sieving. 9th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grade Honors: Mary Ann Atchi- Petri, son of Mrs. Margaret Petri It was away back there that Watkins, R. R. I, Jacksonville, will son, Meredith Beard, Donetta Lo- of Meredosia, and a graduate in President Kennedy's grandfather, graduate from the Vocational gan, Barbara Schroeder, John the class of 1962 of the Meredosia-Chambersburg High School at

ate Degree in Business on June 13. the second semester is as follows: amination given at Springfield, Ill. 1962. 7th Grade High Honors: Jen- on May 5 for application to the

June Program Of Society The Ladies Aid Society of St. versity of Illinois at Champaign

Peter's Lutheran Church held its for a period of eleven weeks. John June meeting in the parish hall plans to motor to Champaign this FRANKLIN - The W.S.C.S. of on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Oil- following week for the final arthe Methodist church will meet ver Meyer was the devotional rangements. Whitlock will have charge of the Thee, Precious Jesus." Mrs. Mey- U.S. WARNS RUSSIA devotions and program. Mrs. Mae er gave the Scripture reading from VanWinkle will be the hostess. Ecclesiastes, and her topic was The Vacation Bible school of entitled, "Making Life Count." The

one week. The theme for all age Fourteen members answered roll along West Berlin's border. groups will be "The Bible—A Liv-call by giving a Scripture verse noic it would not permit West Bering Book."

The Soviet Union declared in a groups will be "The Bible—A Liv-call by giving a Scripture verse noic it would not permit West Bering Book."

Riggston WSCS

| State convention held in Chicago in May and on the state board meeting in Springfield on June 6. | Committee Chairmen Local committee Chairmen Local committee chairmen to meeting. Miss Annie Ranson was a guest. | Laugharn Reunion | Laugharn Re Following the meeting, refresh- Western provocations, as Moscow

The Batchtown Woman's Club shop 2.75. was hostess to the other clubs in June 10-Liter Reunion. Nichols clected by the Golden Grove 4-H
club to attend State 4 H Club
Miss Barbara Camm will arrive
home this weekend after finishing
her freshman year at the University of Illinois campus. Main
objectives of the program are to
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to outline career opportunities and Mrs. Ernest Leadill, Jr. and changes was the relational Farm Youth Ex-

ecture. Owner, Mrs. Rebecca A. Stice Following the business session LeRoy Moss, auct. and program, the hostess club served refreshments. The federa- exander Community Building.

The regular meeting of World Chapin American Legion Bldg. By

The two delegates, Bertie district convention held June 3 at

Hazel Roman, reported a very satisfactory rummage sale. Delegates and alternates were Son, aucts. elected for the department con-vention to be held July 6, 7 and 8 at Literberry Baptist church serve at Aurora.

on Thursday night, July 5, iner tools, and large amount of hand

ARENZVILLE - Honor Roll students of Triopia Junior High School, Arenzville, for the sixth six weeks' period are reported as

7th Grade High Honors: Jennie Ater, Tom Burrus, Larry Crews, Emily Kircher, Carolee Kruse, Leslie Morris, John Ruppel, Marilyn 8th Grade High Honors: Donna

Carrigan, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, Judy Hamilton, Shirley Meyer, Jone Nickel, Mike Taylor, John Williams. 8th Grade Honors: Da-

Another published report said year. Solution and as ambassa- at the Annual Southern class ring at the gradu- Judy Hamilton, Shirley Meyer, selection of application of application of the trainance and as many as 1,000 wells in the dor to the U.N. and two years at the Annual Southern Honor's Williams. 8th Grade Honors: Nan- ing program was based on the final selection which was the re-

dra Fischer, David Kircher, Shar- John took his personal interon Meyer, Janice Peck, Trudy view, Monday, June 4th. He was Schnitker. Joyce Sieving. 9th told immediately that he had been Grade Honors: Jane Austiff, Meredith Beard, Barbara Schroeder. The summer training program will start June 18th at the Uni-

June 7. Those attending from the Roodhouse - White Hall Junior Woman's Club were Mrs. Eugene Breckon, president; Mrs. Duane Bell, Mrs. Dean Taylor Mrs. George Mrs. How Grand of the Roodhouse - White Hall Junior at the church for their regular monthly meeting. Eighteen boys a cold drink for the annual church its East Germany ally.

Containing the word "gracious."

Mrs. Frances Staake, Mrs. Tom Parlier, and Mrs. George Musch were appointed to make coffee and a cold drink for the annual church its East Germany ally.

Allied officials were reluctant to

daugnter, Tracy.

Mrs. Dixon Breitweiser of East
Alton has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jean

South America, told of her experiSouth Belk, and grandson, Ronnie Greel- ences there, as she lived, worked tion 4 room house and 3 lots, 100 and played with several host fam- N. Commercial St., Winchester to ilies. Colored slides illustrated her be sold at the Court house 2 p.m.

> tion was invited to meet in June 21 — Burgoo, Lynnville Kampsville for its 1963 convention. Meth. Ch. Kettle service only. Serving 8 a.m. Dale White, soup

The ways and means chairman, p.m. at Sangamon County Court

The meeting adjourned to meet berry 886-2231 or Jacksonville 245-

tools and miscellaneous, 260 East A "moose call" is a megaphone

come to the county picnic Sunday, count of the reported meeting, in moose, but nimrods disagree as auctioneers. ever fooled by it. iail. Ebenezer Home Ec. Club.

Journal Courier, Jacksonvile, III., June 10, 1902

LONDON (AP) - The war against the locust in Iran became a Big Three affair Saturday. Britain began airlifting emergency supplies of a powerful lo-cust poison to Tehran. U.S. and Soviet planes have been spraying various parts of the country to

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Chapin Christian church. Tiemann

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7 p.m. at Christian County court

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ing 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30. Call Liter

June 30 - Auction sale of pow-

July 7-Rummage sale back of

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The Soviet Union declared in

splendid aggressive plan, start ing salary \$275.00 per month Give past references in first let-

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# Were Calm Mass. Democrats CHICAGO (AP) — A few scattered flurries of buying failed to pull the grain futures market out of its bearish trend last week and prices continued their general

another Kennedy-led state ticket The latest Kennedy political en--called Ted-who won the endorsement of the Democratic publican senatorial contest also That was only the opening round. State Atty. Gen. Edward

pumped through slant-hole wells

viation controversy. said "we are highly incensed at Hughes, who says he is normally

have had pipeline connections severed, he said, because operators would not let the commission.

could not be made.

Spokane 4, Portland 2 (first) were given by Judy Scott.

summer.

And there's even a famous name aiming for the November election as an independent

Christian Faith

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Chicago (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham eaid Saturday night that can transform a person's life.

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Chicago (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham eaid Saturday night in the Kinadom of God head first into the Kinadom of God head first era at McCormbia, more to the common of the control of the c

Decatur Eisenhower was the only REPORTED IN SPAIN (Continued From Page One) But they said one priest was held under what amounted to

tary-general in exile of the Social-

Scott. Roll call was answered by pldity are allied in a dirty union where you would like to go this against Spain." Surprisingly, the Spanish cen-

Junior High At Arenzville Has **Honor Students** 

Schroder. 7th Grade Honors: Sue Alexander, Mary Middendorf.

vid Dufelmeier.
9th Grade High Honors: Mike

Illinois Division of Highways for in 1961 alone.

Late this week, a Dallas newspaper estimated that theft of oil

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Grade Honors:

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Judy Putnam.

Based on the grandson of the early in the century.

After his Senate defeat in that scholastic average, she was given a Thompson, Sara Clark, Rena Ham, scholastic record in high school, Shirley Meyer, selection of applicants who should Another published report said year, Lodge became the Eisen Southern class ring at the gradu-Judy Hamilton. Shirley Meyer, selection of applicants who should

9th Grade High Honors: San-sult of a personal interview.

the Baptist church will begin on devotions closed with the singing

gram for the coming year. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12.

Mrs. Mabel Rutherford was in Those in attendance should bring that of the social hour, providing with them their musical instru
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, June 10 — 25 Anniversary Dincharge of the social hour, providing with them their musical instru
The hostesses are Misses Doro
Woman's Club, treasurer; and Mrs. ner of Catholic Daughters of Mrs. Mabel Rutherford was in Those in attenuance should will meet Monday evening, June woman's Club, treasurer; and Mrs. ner of Catholic Daughters of Charge of the social hour, providing with them their musical instru-Joe Hopkins, son of Mr. and thy and Ruth Brewer and Mrs. Corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Richard Hopkins, has been Edgar Rodgers.

The Batchious Woman

writers and radio announcers west church officials. They said this HOLDS MEETING ham told his audience. His nature change Chicago, right here," he and reduced told the gathering. "Just a hand-who dislikes standing still, adoption of Communists took over Ruster and turned ful of Communis It was the third victory in 35 First base, Don Jones, Taylor-priest has been summoned to Madrid for a hearing before high War I Auxiliary 385 was held at weeks ago.

Saturday night's televised 10rounder was a brisk battle all
the way. The verdict was greeted

Mickey Dukeman, Eisenhower; left field, Burke, Chicago, this name.

Chicago, Chicago

> ist Workers party of Spain, sought to influence the Association for European Union to de-

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#### Fund Raising Effort

## Sen. Thruston Morton School Degree Featured Speaker At Friday Night Dinner

Honorable Thruston Morton, United States Senator from Kentucky and former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be the featured speaker in Jackof Louisville. He received his unspecial Republican fund attended the University the Wolfe Memorial home, Rev. ham Gilleland.
Surviving are one daughter, sonville Friday night at a special Republican fund-raising dergraduate degree and was com-will be in White Hall cemetery. dinner at the air-conditioned McClelland dining hall on missioned in the Navy in 1956. the MacMurray College campus.

The dinner will get underway at 6:30 p.m. and is with the Navy, he entered Northsponsored by the Morgan County Republican Central Com- western Law School. mittee. Final arrangements and a last-minute ticket sale effort is currently in progress.
Senator Morton will be joined on the speaker's platform by a cover expenses in the November

long list of national, state and election throughout Morgan councounty candidates who will be introduced before the estimated Senator Morton has been listed crowd of some 400-500 persons as- as one of the most dynamic fig-\$10-A-Plate

Tickets for the \$10-a-plate dinner are on sale from all precinct
Senator Morton will fly from committeemen, county candidates. Washington to St. Louis Friday court house and members of the afternoon where County Chairman finance committee. All tickets now Harris Rowe will greet him. Morbeing sold will be for the main ton will motor to Jacksonville and

Among the national and state night for a trip to Louisville where figures who will be on hand for he will speak on Saturday in his the event are: U. S. Representa- home state. tive Paul Findley and candidate Senator Morton's address in for re-election; William J. Scott., Jacksonville Friday evening is excandidate for state treasurer; Ray pected to be one of the highlights Page, candidate for superintendent of the 1962 Republican campaign of public instruction; Mrs. Earle in Illinois. Searcy, clerk of the supreme court; Robert Conn, clerk of the appellate court; H. B. Ihnen and George Barfield Harris Rowe, representatives in the General Assembly 49th district; Claude Kent, state central Of Meredosia committee chairman; Mrs. Audrey Peak, state central committee-woman: Mrs. Sid Simpson, former congresswoman; and all candidates whose names will appear on the Republican ballot in No-

vember. In addition, a number of officeholders will also be on hand to hear Senator Morton speak. Dr. Frank Marston will pro-

Single Fund-Raising Effort single fund-raising effort by the Church. Republican Party in Morgan County. The funds will be used to

ceded him in death in 1955.

will be in Oakland cemetery.

Hospital Notes

Liam (Bud) Sullivan of Jack-sonville, son of Lee Sullivan, Sr.

is a member of the cast of the

film, The Magic Sword, a United Artist film at the Times Theatre.

#### **Democrats Will Attend Supper At Outing Club**

Mrs. Milton Seymour, Mrs. Laurence Fisher, and Mrs. Byron Smith will be hostesses to the Morgan County Democratic Woman's Club at a potluck supper at the Franklin Outing Club on Tuesday evening, June 12, when husbands and friends of members will be special guests.

The business meeting to follow hospital Thursday as surgery pat- in Dearborn, Michigan. the supper will bring to a close ients. Robert Lahr of Jerseyville the current year's activities.

Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Lewis sed Friday were Charles Hart-gree, majoring in Psychology and Gotschall, Mrs. Laurence Fisher, man and Ruben Varble of Carroll- Economics in 1960. Mrs. Bernice Dodsworth, and Mrs Virgil Wegehoft, all members of Helen McGlasson and Mrs. Franthe board of directors, expire this ces Varble of Eldred; Mrs. Elna year, and five will be elected for Crawford of Kane and Mrs. Ruth two-year terms. Officers for the Roberts and son of Rockbridge. coming year will then be elected by the board from its member-

Liam Sullivan Those attending are asked to In Film Here take a covered dish and table

#### Tickets Issued At Two Accidents

The color film stars Basil Rath-Tickets were issued in two ac-bone an Estelle Winwood. cidents in Jacksonville Saturday. Young Sullivan, a veteran ir The first happened at the intersection of Morton and Goltra at been seen more recently in the 11:35 a.m. when a car driven by Perry Mason sequences and Hall-Charles H. Love of 613 Sandusky mark Hall of Fame dramas on and an auto driven by Eugene television. He has a home in

Vest Court and Broadway Alley, leaving here June 1st.

A car driven by Ernest E. Hamm In addition to his acting the "The Negro Workers' Cultural and Landis, Jim Murgatroyd, Wade West Court and Broadway Alley leaving here June 1st. Broadway, and gnother vehicle been writing lyrics to popular He is a member of the Mount Burial was in Mamorial driven by Robert L. Wood of 333 songs Song stylist. Margaret to the Mount Burial was in Mamorial of Franklin, going south on former local man has recently Occupational Limitations." driven by Robert L. Wood of 333 songs. Song stylist Margaret Emory Baptist Church. Franklin Street, going east on Whiting and Kathy Nolan (star

Hamm was issued a ticket several of these songs. charging failure to yield the right KILLED IN VIRDEN CRASH

City police attended at the scene of both accidents.

#### **Births**

police said.

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No. 3 Carter Drive, became parents of a daughter born at 2:53 der and chest injuries. a.m. Friday at Passavant Hospital

#### NOTICE

First billings for sewer service eled during the next two weeks charge are now out. Anyone who we will be temporarily located one is not using the City sewer sys- half block east at 231 West State tem may have this charge eliminated by signing an affidavit which is available at the City Clerk's Office.

Permit B1953 HAIGH'S SHOP Dunlap Hoyl

## Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., June 10, 1962 Frank Auwarter To Receive Law

warter, will be awarded a Juris home.

Doctor degree from the Northvestern University School of Law

After a three year tour of duty



FRANK AUWARTER

George Barfield, 99 year old oral argument. This spring he was Meredosia man, died at 7:30 a.m. awarded the Lawyers Title In-Friday at Our Saviour's Hospital. surance Corparation Award for He was born in Scott county, proficiency in real estate law, and March 8, 1872, a son of Mr. and he was initiated into the Order of president of his law school class.

Riggston and Meredosia area and become associated with the Chia member of the Naples Methodist cago law firm of Mayer, Friedlich, He was preceded in death by five He and his family will reside in mount Prospect, Ill. Mrs. Auwar-ter is the former Joyce Watt of his family will reside in the brothers, and three sisters.

One daughter, Mrs. Opal Good-ter is the former Joyce Watt of the brother is the brother is the former Joyce Watt of the brother is the brother is the brother is the brother is the former Joyce Watt of the brother is the brothe ing of Meredosia, survives. He was Jacksonville. They have a four the last of his family. year old son, Neil Frederick. The remains were removed to

#### the Schaefer Funeral home at Meredosia where services will be chas. M. McPike held Monday at 2:30 p.m. Burial **Accepts Duties** With Ford Co. **Boyd Memorial**



Beams of Meredosia collided. Both were headed east. Beams was attempting a left turn when Love attempting a left turn when Love has is new York City on business when his grandmother, Mrs. attempted to pass. Love was issued to pass. Love was included to pass. Love was a love was also pass. Love was a love was CHARLES M. McPIKE attempted to pass. Love was issued a ticket charging improper passing.

The second accident happened in the city for her funeral, dustrial Relations. The title of Henry Scott and John Philbin; It months scholarship to the Day, Lawrence And Officer of the Day, Lawrence And Information of this city, died. Wersity of Illinois where he earned loway; Bugler, Dennis McHatton; Color guard, Hayden Walker and Tom Craver; Color Bearers were Henry Scott and John Philbin; In Police Court at 4:35 p.m. at the intersection of was in the city for her funeral, dustrial Relations. The title of Henry Scott and John Philbin;

West Court, collided at the inter- of The Real McCoy television Dola Robinson and is married to show) have made recordings of the former Verneva R. Elliott, KILLED IN VIRDEN CRASH
VIRDEN, Ill. (AP) — A head-on
collision killed a 19-year-old resident Saturday night near Virden
in northern Macoupin County,
police said.

Frank Elliott of Gary, Indiana.
She is a former education student of MacMurray College and
the University of Illinois. They
have one daughter, Ursula, who
is 17 months old.

Funeral services for Hettie
ley Strawn were held Sa

formerly of Virden.

Police said Lester Myers, about

46, of Springfield, driver of the formerly the street of Springfield, driver of the care this city the latter part the organ.

by the Kordite Company incompleted Memorial Home for the past several months. He and his family plan to leave this city the latter part the organ. second car, received head, shoul- of June at which time he will assume his new position.

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Ira Eugene Rawlins ROODHOUSE — Funeral serv-

Mrs. Minnie Simmons MANCHESTER — Funeral serv-Manchester Baptist church, Rev. Niles Behrens officiating. The body is at the Mackey Fu ral home at Roodhouse.

Jacob N. (Jack) Frisch Funeral services for Jacob N. Hears Several and Son Memorial Home Monday at 3 p.m., Rev. Darwin Clupper officiating. Interment will be in Chapin cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Sunday.

land cemetery at Meredosia. from the Schaefer Funeral Home here to the residence where friends may call. The Rosary will be remained at the Rosary will be residence where friends of the Rosary will be residence where friends are the Rosary will be residence where friends of the Rosary will be residence where friends are the residence where the At Northwestern Auwarter ser- cited at 7:30 p.m. this evening at \$5.

nome after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Frederick Barfield. He was the Coif, legal scholarship honor- for George Barfield will be held and no reciprocity plate, \$10;

# At Carrollton

GREENFIELD — Joseph R. Gempp, 76, died at Boyd Memorial hospital in Carrollton Saturday at 6:30 p.m. He was born in Greenfield August 15, 1885, a son of Christ and Julia Range Gempp. He was a patient in the hospital nine days. He retired from West-ern Cartridge company in Alton Of Conference

home after noon today.

## **Gaillard Rites Held Saturday**

son Funeral home Saturday at the importance of summer con-1:30 p.m., Rev. Walter Pruett of- tacts was stressed. ficiating

Allen Smith, Bill Carl, John Carl, Jr., Louis Anderson and Enoch

were conducted by American Le-board adjourned until August.

cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Zeller. Strawn and Joseph Zeller.

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ning at St. Joseph hospital in Alton. Mr. Gilleland, a retired carpenter, had been a resident of He was born at Carrollton Dec.

DALE BELLOVICH appointment of Dale Bellovich as assistant in Public Relations and Admissions at Illinois College.

ticipant in college affairs during MEREDOSIA — Funeral services for Edward V. Cody will be

Charges.

Victor Petefish of Virginia, the "I" Association, the organization of varsity lettermen. Mr.

VIRGINIA - Robert Swan Attorney Richard Mills with asnounce the invocation and Msgr. married in 1897 and his wife pre- ary society. He is permanent vice- Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Earl Doss of Farmer City, speed- saulting Cass County Sheriff All of the above fines are subject to \$5 court costs which were added to the total. A number of and ordered that he pay \$49.50

> an information charging James K. Justice Harry Timmons united Looman of Meredosia of driving Carl D. Crites and Doris L. Tom-lin, both of Springfield at the represented by Attorney R. Y. represented by Attorney R. Y. Rowe, Jr. of Jacksonville, and entered a plea of guilty.
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> Puls Sidener, 48, of Medford, Ore-Smith, Winchester; Marshal, Helen L. changes, production shifts from Smith, Winchester; Marshal, Helen L. changes, production shifts from the Smith, Winchester; Assistant Marshal, Alta McLaughlin, Winchester wheat premiums are reflected in the country following a length of the country follow entered a plea of guilty.

town Police Officer Raymond Taylor, testified for the People and the defendant testified on his own behalf. Mills introduced a medical examiner's report, made by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown Police Officer Raymond Taylor, testified for the People and the defendant testified on his own behalf. Mills introduced a medical examiner's report, made by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown Police Officer Raymond Taylor, testified for the People and November 4, 1913, a daughter of Siebo and Margaret Tholen Puls. Hillview: Unselfishness, Jessie rates than the overall national Brickey, Hillview: Endurance. Louise Nash, Hillview: Flag Bearton Police Officer Raymond Taylor, testified for the People and terminal rates, resulting in a smaller increase for terminal national Brickey, Hillview: Unselfishness, Jessie rates than the overall national by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown when the following the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. J. Hea of Beardstown with the family moved by Dr. J. J. J. Hea of Beard by Dr. J. J. Hea of Beardstown, indicating that Looman was un-

Jesse Gempp of Los Angeles, Calif.
The remains were removed to the Shields Memorial home where services will be held Monday at 27 p.m., Rev. S. W. Thornton officiating. Burial will be in Oak Wood cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral of the Called on the State of the People vs. Lee of the Winchester lodge: High Young People from the First She was a member of the Luther and the State of the People vs. Lee of the Winchester lodge: High Young People from the First Reeder; hospitality, Helen L. Smith, Alta McLaughlin; program, Mrs. Irone Edwards and Rev. and arrive at the McCullough Funeral home Tuesday evening. Funeral wood cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral made of techniques to acquaint ted a 30 day stay of sentencing to the people from the First People vs. Lee of the People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Lee of the Vinchester lodge: High Young People from the First People vs. Le

# Funeral services for George Mrs John T. Taylor attended Of Eldred Dies

WHITE HALL-Henry G. Young 69, of Eldred, was dead on arrival at which state current responsi- at Boyd Memorial hospital in Carrollton Saturday afternoon. He was born near Hillview July 23, 1892. Pallbearers were Dean Smith, pated in the Edwardsville meet- Young. He was a farmer by oca son of Abe and Laura Honeycutt cupation. He is survived by his wife, the

former Addie Cox, three stepsons James L. Cox of White Hall, Stanley of St. Louis, William of Deroit, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruby Young of Hillview, two brothers, Harry of Springfield, Clinton of

can Legion at Eldred.

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the past week and hears several of Gamma Nu society, president pleas of guilty to a variety of of Hilltoppers, and secretary of house. In the face of mounting house. In the face of mounting menced at 7:30 p.m. with a pro- Junior Woman's Club Mother of approval or disapproval.

NEW BERLIN -- Mrs. Pauline

vember 30, 1939. The family moved to Oregon twelve years ago.

er. Eileen Newberry, Winchester; in the past, county rates generated Oregon twelve years ago. to Oregon twelve years ago.



He was a member of the VFW der will receive her State Home- a.m. It was decided that all morn- this weekend. The remains were removed to nois State Normal University, Nor-cerning the noon lunch stand the his brother, Ed Lumsden, in this the Dawdy Funeral home at White mal, Illinois. This degree is the members will have. It was decided city.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Illinois, Division 9,

been a member of the Franklin mers, Christina Stegeman, David family of near Winchester,
chapter of the Future HomemakHamm, Theo Mann, John Pullsociation of Illinois, Division 9, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12, in the Y.W.C.A. at Springfield. All Licensed Practical Nurses are cordially invited to attend.

Enapter of the Future Homemak- Hamm, Theo Mann, John Pullings, Dick Albers and leaders, John Pitts Stegeman and Lloyd Work- Hall, and Convention in Washington, D. C., and served as secretary of the local chapter during her junder of attend.

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The 20th District Junior Wom- Ronald W. Darland and ior year. She is now serving as an's Club Board meeting was held ice-president of her chapter, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Duty Jean Chapman is her adviser, and in Roodhouse this past Thursday with HALLMARK CARDS, books her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee evening, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. Those representing the Winchester Jun-

ENTERPRISE TO JOIN FLEET rod, vice president; Mrs. John NORFOLK, Va. (AP).—The nu-Branham, treasurer, and Mrs. clear-powered aircraft carrier En-Steve Fassero, press and publicity. While our location at 307 West terprise will join the U.S. 2nd State is being completely remod-

> the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediter Record Players Tansisto. ranean exchange ships periodical ly, and the Enterprise will operate alternately with both fleets.

## Greene-Scott RNA Convention Held At Winchester Hall

Winchester Correspondent Telephone 742-3439

The annual Greene-Scott Counties Royal Neighbors of America Convention was held at the IOOF Hall in Win-

The polls will open for the special election at seven a.m. and close at six p.m. according to official notice of the election given of the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, of Rock Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, and the RNA Magazine, Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, Island, III., was the special close to the RNA Magazine, Island, III., was guest. Other guest officers included Mrs. Esther Stanley, Polling places of the nine pre- State Supervisor, of Jerseyville and the District Deputy, cincts have been announced as Mrs. Arabelle Wright, of Manchester.

Approximately forty persons attended the afternoon session which of Jerseyville, was in charge of commenced the convention with the meeting. All members that the address of welcome being went to the state convention in given by Rev. F. V. Wright of Chicago last month reported on this city. The business of the workshops they attended. Disconvention was conducted and a trict projects were decided upon special school of instruction was and they include Boys Town of conducted by Mrs. Stanley, the Illinois, mental health and scholarships for teachers of exceptional state supervisor. During the adjournment between children. It was announced that

the afternoon and evening sessions the Jerseyville Junior Woman's banquet dinner was served in Club would host the spring banthe dining hall of the First Chris- quet and the Ashland club the fall Justice Harry Timmons prehis four years on the campus. He
sided at all court sessions during is a member and past president
the past week and hears several of Gamma Nu society president on the ground owned by the mu-

> opposition from various sources, gram open to the adults and which the Year and Mrs. James Drogan the council decided to submit the was attended by over one hund- of Virginia was chosen. proposition to the voters for their red persons. Vocal selections were Three more District Board sung by Lyndel Wallis, Gaylie meetings will be held, the first Grindheim; a drum solo was pre- on September 27 at Virginia; the Heavy Thundershowers
> Heavy thundershowers dumped sented by Marilyn Smith and a second on Monday, November 12. almost two inches of rainfall in piano solo by Gloria Grindheim at Meredosia; and a dinner meetthe Jerseyville area during Thurs- who also served as piano accom- ing on Monday, February 13, at day night and early Friday morn- panist for the soloists. Mrs. Muri Jacksonville. Any member of the Hardy presented several humorous Junior Woman's Club is invited ing Rain gauges in the city show-ed one and eight tenths inches readings closing with a musical to attend these meetings but only three members selected from each parody.

> > Wheat Support at \$2.06

The minimum price-support rate

An impressive Memorial Service club and the president may vote general, however, throughout the county. In the Otter Creek Township vicinity, rain gauges at the dates were initiated by the of- for 1962 crop wheat in Scott Earl Dabbs farm showed only one ficers of the Patterson RNA Camp. County will be \$2.06 per bushel half inch of rainfall during the Gifts were presented the guest as was announced this week by Thursday night, Friday morning officers and each spoke to those Nimrod Funk, chairman of the present on the RNA. Mrs. Jeannes Agricultural Stabilization and In the Jersey Panhandle area, told of the scholarships granted Conservation county committee. in camps throughout the United on price support rates for wheat

stored in terminals is also avail-County officers serving during able at the ASCS county office. the afternoon were: Oracle, Zella The 1962 rate is based on the Ward of Hillview, who also served national average support price of a portion of the evening session; \$2 per bushel in the 39 state com-Vice Oracle Pansy McCarthy of mercial wheat producing area.
White Hall: Past Oracle, Lela This compares with a 1961 na-Hubbard of Hillview; Chancellor, tional average support price of Edna Worrall, Winchester; Re- \$1.79 per bushel. The chairman corder-Receiver, Dorothy Sauer, explained that freight rate Winchester; Marshal, Helen L. changes, production shifts from ter: Faith, Dorothy Young, White the computations of the county

She is survived by her husband. view and Dorothy Sauer, Winches- handling and freight charges need-

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Eileen Newberry. Mo. and then traveled to Florida, Church Softball The annual church softball Mo. where they visited Mark league games will start this Mon-Twain's boyhood home and a day evening, June 11, at the dia- state park in memory of him. mond located west of the high The entire group camped out the school at 9:00 p.m. Duane Clark first evening cooking their supand Joe Ash, commissioners of pers over an open fire and conthis year's league, have announced cluding with candlelit devotions the following schedule for this on the hillside. The second day week: Monday - Winchester Bap- the group visited Riverview Park tist vs. Lynnville Christian-Meth- and toured the river boat, the odist; Tuesday - Glasgow Bap- River Queen.

tian Methodist.

tist vs. Winchester Christian; In order to be eligible for the Thursday - St. Mark's vs. Man-tours and camp out the youth chester Baptist. Umpires will be: could not miss more than two Monday — Winchester Methodist; meetings of either BYF or choir Tuesday — Winchester First Bap- during the year. tist: Thursday - Lynnville-Chris-Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graybae! Four Horsemen of this city and Mr. and Mrs. The members of the 4 Horse- A. P. Hartman and children of of this city and Mr. and Mrs. nen 4-H Club met on Thursday Champaign were Friday visitors vening of this week at the home in Quincy at the home of the of Christine Stegeman to make former's sister, Mrs. Morse Mul-

Post in White Hall and the American Legion at Eldred.

maker degree June 20 at the 1962 ing entries must be in by 10 a.m. Bert Lumsden of Jacksonville State Leadership Conference, Illi-Discussion was also held convisited on Saturday morning with

meister of Rosamon, Ill. and Mr.

Earl Lloyd Ford, 325 Highoce

Street, White Hall, and Bonita Kay Godfrey, 335 Gladstone. and Barbara Jane Hitt, 1307 Edge-

MIGHTY MOUNTAINS Mrs. Alfred Bierman, Junior Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea Director of the 20th District Club, We Service All Makes

> **BURGOO JULY 12** Lynnville Christian Ch. Kettle ervice 8 a.m. Bake Sale, Clers llan, soupmaker.

GROUP DRESSES 25% DISCOUNT HAIGH'S SHOP Dunlap Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcum,

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE** 

Frank Auwater, son of Mrs. Mehl Funeral Home. Interment Violet Auwarter of 939 Edgehill will be in White Hall cemetery. Road, and the late Paul R. Au- Friends may call at the funeral died at 6:45 o'clock Friday eve-

Auwarter graduated from Jack-ices for Ira Eugene Rawlins will He was born at Carrollton Dec. sonville High School in 1952, and be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 6, 1882, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alra-



red as Managing Editor and later as Note and Comment Editor of the Northwestern University Law

He was a lifetime farmer in the After graduation Auwarter will be in Oakland cemetery. cago law firm of Mayer, Friedlich, Spiess, Tierney, Brown and Platt. Joseph R. Gempp

Mrs. Lewis Gotschall: chairman, will give the report of the nominating committee. The terms of was dismissed Thursday. Dismissed Thursday. Dismisser Proceedings of this city. He is a graduate of Illinois College where he received his Bachelor of Arts described in Proceedings of the Shields Memorial home where who had attended a

Mr. McPike is the son of Mrs. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strawn Funeral Frank Elliott of Gary, Indiana

## Reunion and basket dinner at

Open Waverly & Virginia

HAIGH'S SHOP Dunlap Hotel

Alton 15 years.

Mrs. Edna Pinkowski, and two sons, Leonard and Orville, both of Services will be held at 2p.m.

#### ces for Mrs. Minnie Simmons will Home in Carrollton, with burial be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the in Borlin cemetery near Eldred. Friends may call at the fu-neral home after 3 p.m. Sunday. **Justice Timmons**

**Court Cases** 

at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's speeding, \$15; Kenneth Crane, Bellovich plans to enter Law church in Bluffs. Interment will Kane, speeding, \$9; Norman Howbe in the family lot in the Oak- land, Jacksonville, no valid safety rado in the fall of 1963. and cemetery at Meredosia. sticker, \$5; James Wagstaff, Mur- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The remains will be taken today rayville, loud muffler, \$5; George Charles Kurtz, 933 S. 23rd Ave.,

Court cases heard after regular business hours were handled by Justice Don McNameron and Samuel Samu the Northwestern University Law Review, the professional periodical published by the University. In his senior year he was the winner of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Award Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Name and the Mehl Function of the Lowden-Wigmore Name and the Mehl Function his senior year ne was the winner 2 p.m. Monday at the Lowden-Wigmore Award neral Home, with burial in Borlin no valid safety sticker, \$10; and no reciprocity sticker, \$10; Ernest Friends may call at the funeral L. Hughes of Springfield, no safety sticker \$10; and no reciprocity Beardstown pleaded guilty plate, \$10; Richard Allen Seebach criminal assault in Cass Cou

> other violations of a minor nature costs. were handled with fines of less

Friends may call at the funeral made of techniques to acquaint ted a 30 day stay of sentencing to the public with the need for the give Anderson opportunity to aprevised judicial article in the state peal. constitution. This will be a blue Anderson had been found guilty ballot in the November election of assault and battery by a County Mrs. John Koch, League treasurer, who attended finance sessions which Mrs. Ferd Kramer
conducted, reported new sugges-

ions in that area.

Mrs. Keller went to the session Assisting with the flowers were Margarette Dixon, Josephine Smith, Rosie Carl, Mary Smith, Charles Carl, Mary Smith, Charles Carl, Mary Smith, Charles Carles Carle

After a general discussion of hoard responsibilities and of a Military rites at the graveside calendar of fall activities, the

Fines for traffic violations and other offenses were imposed by Burial was in Memorial Lawn Police Magistrate Robert Duncan at a court session Saturday mor-

George T. Hurst, Winchester, \$10 failure to yield right-of-way; Fines were assessed as follows: Edith Fox, 1422 South East street, \$25 reckless driving; Willard H. Tranbarger, Jacksonville route three, \$10 not having car under Funeral services for Hettie Mose- control causing accident; James oolice said.

The victim was Robert Lowder, formerly of Virden.

Is 17 months old.

Mr. McPike has been employed by the Kordite Company Incorporated for the past several moral Home, Rev. Gerald Mil- Tilman Kemper, 1306 Elm street, \$5 running stop sign; Larry Stine-Mrs. Arthur Hecker presided at baker. Winchester route three, he organ. Assisting with the flowers were: D. Moore, Bluffs, \$14 disorderly Mrs. Martha Mason, Mrs. Elmer conduct; Darrell Gregory, Win-Strawn, Mrs. Ethel Strawn, and chester route one, \$14 disorderly frs. Joseph Zeller.

Pallbearers were: Wilbur Kum
Conduct: Mary McGuire, 904 East
College avenue, \$10 permitting dog noon June 24. Nichols Park. le. Wesley Petefish, James D. to run loose; Gerald Wetzel, 141 Smith, Walter Stapleton, Jack East Dunlap street, \$14 disorderly che, 199 East Greenwood avenue \$10 improper lane usage.
Six were fined for parking vio-

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lations.

#### Employed At I.C. Special Election In Jerseyville On City Hall

JERSEYVILLE - The City of the proposition whether or not the new city hall shall be erected on the city owned lot across from the county courthouse on West Pearl street.

The polls will open for the

courthouse; Number Two—Herman Blackorby residence at 147 Roberts street; Number Three--VFW building; Number Four - Jersey Town Hall; Number Five-Jersey Announcement is made of the County Farm Supply building Number Six - Gross Beiermann building, East Pearl street; Num-Mr. Bellovich, who received his building on Route 16: Number A. B. degree in History and Gov- Eight - Cope building at 207 West ernment from Illinois College on Church street; Number Nine -May 27, has been an active par-Ringhausen Cold Storage building

George Barfield

MEREDOSIA— Funeral services or George Barfield will be held and no reciprocity least stown please guilty of the supreme office to high country a total of one and a half inches by the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the school seriors and of the school seriors and of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme office to high country was received in the locality of the supreme of

## Schaefer Funeral home. Burial will ing, \$10; Ardath Holloway of be in Oakland cemetery. Schaefer Funeral home. Burial will ing, \$10; Ardath Holloway of Shipman, improper passing, \$10. State's Attorney Mills also filed Lengthy Illness

Charles M. McPike, 831 Hackett avenue has accepted a position with the Industrial Relations of Hillyiew entered Boyd Memorial of Hillyiew entered Boyd Memorial Despited Thursday as survey parts on Despited Thursday as survey parts of Hillyiew entered Boyd Memorial Despited Thursday as survey parts of Post of



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ior, Club were Mrs. Denton Coon-

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plans for their approaching Horse lins. Miss Mary Williams

Show on June 24 to be held at the Workman Riding Range community at the Workman Riding Range community at the morning at 10 at their homes for the summer

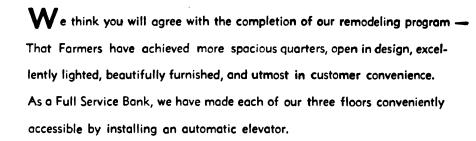
the Dawdy Funeral home at White Hall. Further arrangements are incomplete. Hall. Further arrangements are the Future Homemakers of Amer-parade. Mr. and Mr. an Members present at the meet- and Mrs. Thomas Vierck are Sun-Mary is a senior at Franklin ing were Jeannie Steele, Nancy day guests at the home of Mr. High School, Franklin, and has Albers, Nancy Grey, Sharon Sum- and Mrs. Russell Norman and

Ronald W. Darland and Virginia Sue Springer, both of Virginia, III. Donald Eugene Mathews, Roodlips, Murrayville route two. Thomas Beal Reid, Tama, lowe,

which rise more than 30,000 feet from the sea bottom on the island of Hawaii, are the world's tallest mountains if measured from base to peak.



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The new space gained during this modernization will allow Farmers to grow with the community and be ready and able to serve you most efficiently.

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## TO OUR OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY JUNE 10th, 1962 2:30 to 5 P.M. Be our guest of honor — enjoy a personal tour and inspection of all the wonderful changes we have made to our quarters for your greater comfort and convenience. Attractive gifts and refreshments for everyone, children included.

Door prizes including a 19 inch portable TV, a clock-transistor radio, a transistor radio, and two U.S. Savings Bonds.

WJIL 1550 — 2:30 P.M.

FARMERS STATE BANK
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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Member: F.D.I.C.

## THE BIG CHANGE . . . . FARMERS INTERIOR

Each of our three floors has changed completely. Planning has increased the useable floor space considerably; in fact, over 30% has been gained for the bank. By lowering the ceiling on the main floor, an entire new second floor, or mezzanine, has been created. The removal of the large staircase from the main floor to the lower level has given added space to each of these floors. The new automatic elevator located in the vestibule provides quick transportation between floors.



This view greets you upon entering from our new State Street entrance. The Receptionist-Stenographer's Desk is in the foreground. The Assistant Cashier's and Cashier's, and President's office spaces and conference rooms are in the carpeted floor background.



As you enter from the Formers Building entrance, to the left is the Savings Department, Tellers' Booths, and Notes and Drafts Department. On the right is the New Accounts section. The floor is terrazo and the teller stations are walnut



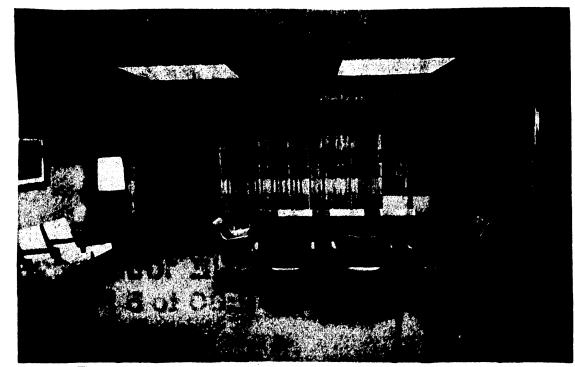
The lower level, looking toward the vault, and Sale Deposit Department. A new conference room and coupon booths are to the left. The floor is brown and cream vinyl tile. Soft light from the recessed ceiling fixtures add warmth and invitingness to the lower level.



Upon leaving the elevator on the lower level, you may enter the inviting new Installment Credit Department, which includes two customer conference rooms, the office of the Installment Manager, and private offices for the two secretaries.



The new second floor where the Trust Department is now located. The trust officers have two private offices. In addition, there is an office for the Farm Manager. Sculptured beige carpet and acoustical tile ceiling insure pleasant quietness to the area.



The Board of Directors Room also located on the new second floor. The furniture is Danish modern, made of walnut, and leather upholstered chairs in harmonizing colors. The lighting is recessed in ceiling and is shadow-free.

#### The remodeling that accomplished this modern financial institution was designed, constructed, and furnished by the following firms:

BLOOMSDALE BANK BLDG. & EQUIP. CO., BLOOMSDALE, MO. Designers, General Contractors, and Furnishing

VOELKEL GLASS SERVICE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Glass Windows

HENSON-ROBINSON CO., SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS Plumbing, Heating, & Air Conditioning

GANO ELECTRIC COMPANY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS **Electrical Contractor** 

MASON W. HAIGH & SONS, PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Automatic Elevator

RHODES & RODIER COMPANY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS Plaster and Acoustical Tile

BIGGS & NUNES, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Decorating Contractor

WILLIAM DUE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Masonry Contractor

B & M FLOOR COVERING CO., JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
Ceramic Tile

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GUSTINE FURNITURE COMPANY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
Carpeting

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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Communications System

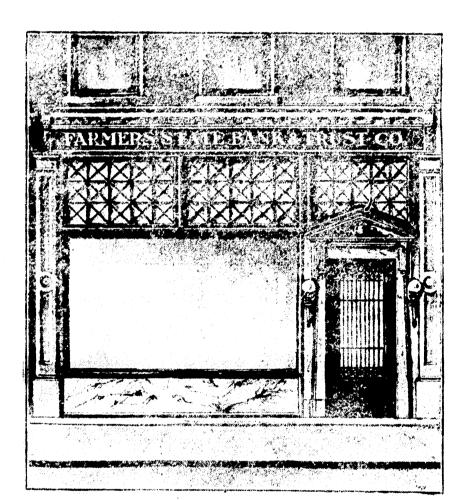
LINDY ADVERTISING CO., JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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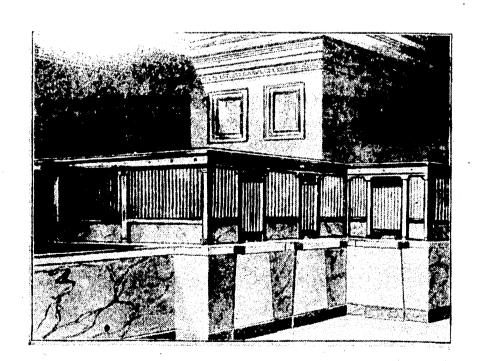


BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Left to right around the Board of Directors table. Arthur J. Lauff, Leland E. Perbix, M. C. Reynolds, Arthur J. French, J. A. Long, J. C. Colton, William T. Wilson.



THE FARMERS STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
From 1911 to 1941 our quarters were located on the south side of square.



Interior view of Farmers in 1911. This was considered the latest in bank design for that period. Note the marble work and steel bars on the tellers' cases.



FARMERS is a full-service bank — a bank that meets all your banking needs. Here are some of the many services available at FARMERS.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CHRISTMAS CLUB BANK MONEY ORDERS TRAVELERS CHECKS COMMERCIAL LOANS FARM LOANS PERSONAL LOANS REAL ESTATE LOANS AUTOMOBILE LOANS F. H. A. LOANS SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES NIGHT DEPOSITORY TRUST DEPARTMENT DRIVE-IN WINDOWS WALK-UP WINDOWS PARKING LOT



PRESIDENTS OF
THE FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

Arthur L. French 1910-1920

Albert C. Rice 1920-1939

Arthur J. French 1939-



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President



MYRLE C. REYNOLDS

Vice-President & Cashier



ARTHUR J. LAUFF
Vice-President & Trust Officer



G. WILLIAM SCHILDMAN

Vice-President & Mgr. Instalment Loans



LELAND PERBIX
Form Manager



ROBERT CULLY
Assistant Cashier



LEON B. STEWART

Assistant Cashier



IRMA PERBIX
Assistant Trust Officer



RICHARD L. CURTIS

Assistant Cashier



## Bennett and Brown Nuptials At Greenfield

JERSEYVILLE - Miss Marilynion which an orchid corsage Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. arranged.

Robert Brown of Greenfield, and Emmett Bennett son of Mr. and light blue street length dresses of Sharon Lou, to Dr. Celestino San- For a century or more, Maine's Mrs. Raymond Bennett of Medora, silk organza over taffeta and net. chez of Cahamarca, Peru. Miss coastal villages received and ship-were married Sunday afternoon, Small white veiled hats and white veiled hats and white third, in the Methodist gloves complemented their costant was a schooners called the control of the complement of the of Greenfield. The Rev tumes and they carried Colonial lege avenue, Jacksonville. Robert Harwood officiated at the bouquets of white carnations.

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matron of honor and Miss Peggy
Maxiener of Carbondale, Ill. was
bridesmaid. The candles were
lighted by Ricky Goodman and
ery Company of Carlinyille and pool of the Ashbrook Hosiery Company of Carlinyille and pool of the Ashbrook Hosiery Company of Carlinyille and pool of the Ashbrook Hosi-

the bride's brother, Robert Brown in Medora. of Carbondale, was groomsman. Ushers included Clifford Ruyle of Medora another cousin of the groom, and Gary Smith of Medora.

The bride, given in marriage white Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and the sleeves were long with points at the wrist. The very bouffant skirt was styled with a back bustle effect and had a brush train. Her silk illusion veil was secured by a Queen's crown encrusted with pearls and rhinestones and she carried a Bible

## Chapters End Season

The last meeting of the season for the Omega and Xi-Gamma Tau Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the Triple Flame Steak House, Monday evening, June 4th.

Following a delicious dinner, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Peggy Embody. Roll was called with 13 members in attendance. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given,

Programs for the evening were given by Mrs. Jane Spangenberg on "The Printed Word and Your Liwe," and Mrs. Louise Douglass in "Russia," An open discussion was held on "The Caribbean and Central America," "Brazil and South America" and "The United States."

Attractive for that buffet: and Mrs Mary Standiey.

#### Local Historian. Cecil Jendick, Jo Address D. a. R.

The Rev. James Caldwell Chap-ter, Daughters of the American meeting of the season on Thursday, June 14, at the Chapter Home. The Past Regents will be ostesses to a picnic style carry in supper at 6 p.m. Family and guests are invited. Mrs. Paul Grabill, chairman, requests all memhers to send the number of persons planning to attend to her by June 12, as this will help in making plans. Hostesses are furnishing the dessert and beverages. Members are to bring any other type of food in a quantity to cover the number of guests attending with them. Members should also bring

Tendick with another of his in-teresting stories of Civil War Days, 'The Stepchild Regiment," which is a new article by Mr. Tendick. Chapter members and guests en joyed Mr. Tendick last year and peaker again this year.

Mrs. Charles T. Bowen, Regent

#### **Alexander Unit** Prepares Meal As Lesson Topic

ension Unit met Tuesday, June , at 10 o'clock at the Alexander Community Building. members were present and answered roll call with a current

for the major lesson, "Outdoor Meals, Unit II," and assisted members in preparing the noonday meal. The menu was barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, cole law, and banana boats and all

Mrs. Don Johnson, chairman, presided at a short business meeting. Highlights of the April and May Board meetings were read by secretary, Mrs. Reece Kern Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 4-H chairman gave a report and plans were made for the July meeting with the 4-H Club Girls. Mrs. Reed Stevenson will be chairman of the event and Mrs. Verne Bergschneider will as-

Mrs. Raymond Duewer gave the selected subject "Music Appreciation." The next meeting will be held on July 10 at the Catholic church basement in Alexander ers will be guests of the Unit

Mrs. Henry's

Granddaughter

Jo Wed Abroad

of Cuba, Missouri, announce the WINDJAMMER LAUNCHED The attendants were attired in engagement of their daughter, SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine B-

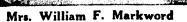
mediately following the services a pale pink pure silk dress with a reception was held in the church white and pink accessories and social rooms.

Baskets of summer flowers and of aqua blue silk shantung with a present in Lima, Peru, where he east" harbors.

Baskets of summer flowers and of aqua blue silk shantung with a present in Lima, Peru, where he east" harbors.

A mere handful have survived.





#### Bonnie Shook Exchanges Vows With William J.. Markword

Bessets of summer howers and fernis were arranged on the altary for the candlelighted ceremony. Mrs. James Martin was organist, and the soloist was James Mortin was organist. The Darrell Eddleman of Mors. Serving was in charge for a July wedding nation of honor and Miss Pegsy matron of honor and Miss Delta Rainbow Bible, to pleter F. Bireline, of this city. The bride-lect is a graduate from the Rev. Bonok dugling and chattels. And they seventhed the Rev. Robert Goldsborough, of Miss Bonniet

Albert Markword, moth- california. He is the son of the families received purple of the groom, wore a passing mediately following the ceremony. William Ruyle of Medora served as best man for his cousin, and the best man for his cousin, and the policy brother Polart Brown.

Members of the families received purple and man gradions.

Carnations. Mrs. Markword, moth- California. He is the son of the families received prof the groom, wore a passing mediately following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were also lated at the organ for the nuptial stair case to the music of the families received prof the groom, wore a passing mediately following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were also lated at the organ for the nuptial stair case to the music of the families received prof the groom, wore a possing mediately following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were stair case to the music of the families received prof the groom, wore a royal and Mrs. Byron Kindred, Jr., of the blue sheath and the groom's mediately following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were stair case to the music of the newlyweds left for a wed sided at the organ for the nuptial stair case to the music of the newlyweds are making their weedling march. Proceeded by her stair case to the music of the newlyweds left for a wed sided at the organ for the nuptial stair case to the music of the families received prof the families received the first to be Albert Markword, moth-California. He is the son of the stair case it! When you want to blue lace. Her flowers were also passively and Mrs. Byron Kindred, Jr., of the blue sheath and the groom's mediately following the ceremon's method in the profile. The bride was beautiful as she guests during the received the first to be Albert Markword of this city.

The bride was beautiful as she guests during the received the ribbon-trimmed descended the ribbon-trimmed stair case to the families beautiful as she guests during the received the first to be all unched in 30 years.

The bride was The couple will make their home one side of the onion and it will stubby little hull, and it slipped wedding march, preceded by her Miss Carolyn Embody. Miss Linda ding trip to California. down the ways in a snowstorm. sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Sandra Walk-

r, all of Jacksonville. The lovely bride wore a gown

white silk organza and chan tilly lace over peau de soi. Illu-sion veiling fell finger-tip length from a jeweled crown of rhine-

did her husband, from Jackson- red, seated guests. Southern Illinois.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster of Burlington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Markword of Quincy, Illinois; the Rev and Mrs. Robert Goldsborough of St. James, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carver, the bride's maternal Cook, all of Peoria, Illinois.

#### MRS. GALHULY OF WHITE HALL WEDS MILWAUKEE MAN

WHITE HALL-Mrs. Marie Gal- decorations. huly, of White Hall, and Edward attractive arrangements of garden BEREA LASSIES W. Hoffman, of Milwaukee, Wis. flowers. Place cards in the shape were married in a simple cere-mony Saturday, May 26th, in Mil-color added to the color scheme. waukee, by the Rev. William C. Preceding the dinner, the presi-

tended by her son, John L. Rowland of Jacksonville, and Wayne J. Roper of Wilwaukee. After a wedding trip in the east, Mr. and Ways Hoffman, will like a like the length of Jacksonville, and wayne J. Roper of Wilwaukee. After a wedding trip in the east, Mr. and Ways and Jacksonville, and Ways and Ways and Jacksonville, and Ways and Jacksonville Mrs. Hoffman will live at his Ways and means, Lucille Streu- Eunice Meyers, assistant adhome, 7600 North Lake Drive, ter, Loretta Seymour, Thelma Wil- viser, was a guest. Refreshments Milwaukee. Milwaukee.

When you are measuring gran-Ranson. ulated sugar, spoon it lightly into Publicity, Lucille Jones and Marthe measure and level it off with garet Fitzpatrick. level the top.

Serving cream of mushroom lyn Lambert.



## Doris Graham, Jim Kindred Wed At Alexander Church

Miss Doris Jean Graham and of Ursa, wore a conventional length

The couple will be residing in Miss Catherine Ann Kindred. The bride graduated from Unity Adin, California, where the bride-sister of the bridegroom, attended High School at Mendon, Illinois groom is employed by the United the bride, and Joe Kindred served and is employed at the Elm City tates Forest Service. his brother as best man. Another Cafe. The groom attended Frank-Mrs. Markword graduated, as brother of the groom, Bill Kind-lin Schools and is employed by H. P. Metz plumbing in this city.

ville High School. Mr. Markword The bride, given in marriage Guests attended the ceremony also attended the University of by her stepfather, Karl Hartman from Ursa, Illinois.

## Alpha Delta Kappa Has Final Social Meeting

for the 1961-1962 year.

Mrs. Nona Reed, chairman, with dinner meetings. other members of her committee, The first meeting in the fall Mrs. Catherine Wright and Mrs. will be held on Wednesday, Sept. June Brand, were in charge of 6, the time and place to be andinner arrangements and table nounced at a later date.

The tables were centered with

and Agnes Tieman. and Robyn Stice. Debbie Merritt

ralls and Naomi Carnes.

Charlene Strubbe,

Members of Omicron Chapter President Sneeden also apgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John of Alpha Delta Kappa, Interna- nounced that at a recent meeting Carver, Mr. and Mrs. James tional Teachers' Sorority, met at of the executive board it was de-Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Alva the Virginia Country Club on Fri- cided to continue the present plan day. June 1, for 7 o'clock dinner, for regular meetings, which will This was the final social function be held the first Wednesday of each month, alternating home and

The Berea Lassies 4H cluo met waukee, by the Rev. William C. Preceding the uniner, the please.

Norvell, rector of St. Christopher's dent, Mary Sneeden, announced the following committees for the Debbie Merritt led the pleage.

Courtesy, Frances Moy and Ruth was in charge of recreation.

#### TAYLOR'S FIRST VISIT

which now contains his tomb and Pledge, Majil Siegrist and Mari-monument when he was a nine-- lorial



PAST REGENTS OF C. D. OF A. Jacksonville's Court Saner, Mrs. Joseph Farran, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Otto Schumm, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Ott mound potato salad on a platter Our Saviour were honored at the June 7th meeting which marks the Eldon Gruber and Mrs. Edward Brennan. surround with the inner curly Court's 25th Anniversary. Pictured above are, seated in foreground This evening at 6 p.m. the Court will honor its charter mem

yellow leaves of chicory: arrange from left, Mrs. J. C. Lonergan, Mrs. Kathleen Long (current Regent), bers and Past Regents at a banquet meeting at Formaz Hall. Dale thin rings of red and green pep- from left, Mrs. F. J. Ferry, Mrs. John Coonen, Miss Betty Hall Francis of Troy, Ohio, noted lecturer, publisher and columnist. will soup? Add a sprinkle of paprika Bond. Christine Thomas and arms. It is now a national mem-

#### Formula For The Future

Historians, no less than physical scientists, are fond of devising theoretical frames on which to hang the facts of the past and present in order to predict the future.

Outstanding examples are Oswald Spengler and Arnold Toynbee. The first compared societies to living organisms which go through cycles of youth. flourishing maturity and inevitable old age. The other originated the "challenge and response" formula to explain the growth and decay of cultures.

A third recent over-all view of history is that of Lancelot Law Whyte, who straddles both science and history. The English physicist and philosopher disputes one of the main tenets of liberalistic faith—that history has been a progressive struggle toward greater human liberty. Rather, says Whyte, liberty has been a byproduct of something else.

He sees European history (of which American is a special case) as a shifting between "hierarchies of power," with individual freedom increasing at each stage.

The first hierarchy was that of organized religion. Religious freedom only became possible at the Reformation because the growth of centralized nation-states displaced religious power.

In turn, political equality came in the 19th century when economic institutions and persons became the effective wielders of power in terms of the goals and interests of men.

"After each of these steps," says Whyte, "the European individual en-

LANDERS

-the short lady who is sick and tired of hearing uncouth and

I'm a woman 6 feet tall in my

nylons and I'd gladly change

places with her. I've always been

tall, even as a youngster, and I

mark from a woman. It's the

will come up with a tired line such as, "How's the weather up

runt (an important executive) said

Millions of people read your

column every day, Ann. If you

succeed in teaching those

thoughtless individuals that it is

unkind to make remarks about

will have performed a useful

a person's height or weight you

you got on your knees

could dance.'

Once a miserable little

Take It From Ann

can't recall a single unkind re- a fool if she recites the names

I finally caved in after several er for a woman to visit her days of badgering. Now he throws gardener at his home under the

up my past at least twice a week. circumstances you described. I'd

They'll Do It Every Time

BUZZWIG WATCHES ALL THE TV WESTERNS-AND THE LOUDER THEY ARE THE BETTER HE LIKES THEM...

BANG!

BANG

BOOM)

men I'd like to strangle. Usually It's none of his business.

Remarks Aimed At One's Heighth Or

Weight Thoughtless and Unkind

served a jail sentence she

should not keep such informa-

tion from her flance. But she's

for such information will use It

ache lately.

Clyde works part-time for a

widow in her 60's. He is an ex-

cellent gardener and she thinks

there's no one like him. He goes

over there after work and on Sat-

urdays no matter how tired he is.

Dear Wife: It's perfectly prop-

that I was "pretty loose" before outside of that I see nothing Father Charles Clark, the

against her later.

joyed a new realm of liberty in which he could choose his own way of life without threatening the established social order."

Now the world is ready for the next stage: "The shifting of the hierarchy into the hands of those possessing techniques for facilitating the general development of man.'

These techniques would be scientific in the broadest sense, covering all fields of the human spectrum from sociology to pure mathematics. All knowledge would be applied to the betterment of humanity at large, crossing national boundaries, with special emphasis on raising the eastern half of the world to the level of the

Whyte tabs the United States as the leader of this stage.

Whether or not one agrees with the theory, it is an undeniable fact that the specialist is becoming more and more important in the decisions of the nation: economists, statisticians, physical scientists (especially in space research), population experts, conservationists, and so on and on.

Government today waits upon the opinion and advice of the technical expert. Unfortunately, his voice is most heeded only when it comes to matters of military importance. Perhaps the day is coming when science-government will be devoted solely to positive

If is it, it is to be hoped that Whyte's thesis will be proved rightthat mankind will enjoy another new realm of freedom.

tignity, send for "Ann Landers"

So They Say

lum priest" of St. Louis.

BUT LET HIS LITTLE WELTERWEIGHT RUSTLE A TISSUE -- THAT HE CAN'T STAND!!

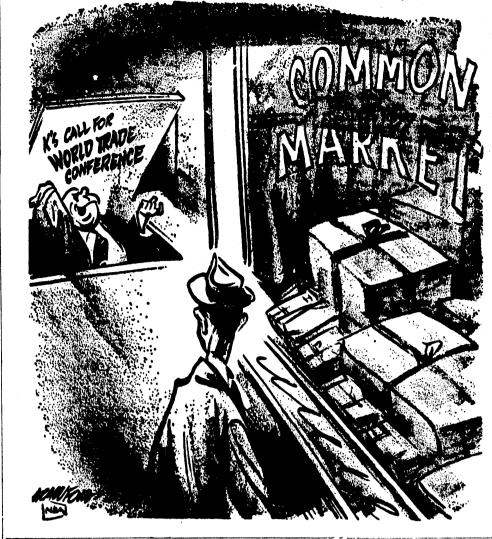
FR CRYN OUT LOUD!! WILLYA

STOP RATTLING THAT PAPER? I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK!

By Jimmy Hatlo

addressed envelope.







#### \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

#### Plenty of Fuel In **Economic Machine**

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent, Newspaper Enterprise Assa.

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Strange behavior of the stock market again has raised questions of how good a barometer of general busi

festations of the recent market break was that no one seemed to know why prices drawned. ness conditions it really is. know why prices dropped so pre-cipitously, but lots of experts were citing reasons why the market not be misbehaving.

Thus Ladd Plumley, new presi-

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and the tune of, "Business must have to add her pay check to her husconfidence" and "What we need band's.

them to her in care of this news- Council of Economic Advisers left over for a savings account

income is up \$29 billion or 10 per stop working.
cent. Corporate profits are up \$12.8 billion or 32 per cent. In- to start thinking of your hus-

tell her fiance all about her past, after he came home she visited
I wish I had taken your advice. him and stayed three hours. She
Last August Henry and I were hardly said one word to me. The for the government investigating tribute most to the image of husband get so used to the idea.

troy your mind within a year. quarterly survey of consumer buying intentions gives some hints where some of this money may No matter what we are arguing say she everstayed her visit by You will come out a better crimabout he ends up reminding me about two and a half hours but inal than when you went in. "hood- go. More consumers are reporting plans to buy automobiles, household durable goods and houses in the next three to six months than in any recent January-to-April quarter. In the past, consumer buying intentions have usually declined in this first quarter of the

year. National Consumer Finance Assn., a private research group, also reports that the 17 million senior citizens aren't behaving like grandpa and gramdma used to. Their income has been built up by better private industry retirement plans and social security. plus generally higher pay during working years, resulting in higher retirement income. These people spend for travel,

hobbies and modern gadgets and appliances intended for younger amilies, resisting products developed for people over 65. The invasion of these people on the market place is assuming increasing economic importance.

Robert H. Myers, professor of marketing at Miami, Ohio, University, has just written a marketers' aid letter for Small Business Administration here, urging merchants to pitch their sales appeal at modern buying habits. Today's consumers. Professor Myers points out, have more money, are better educated, have more refined tastes, demand better values and use credit more

## **Thoughts**

For as by a man came death, after the market plunged. by a man has come also the resurrection of the dead. -I Cor. 15:21

He brought the cross to our level. able. the ups and downs of a stock Get saved by looking to Him, and then live to God, -W. P. Mackay take

market fever chart.

#### 'Temporary' Job Could Go on and on-

By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If all these factors cited above

by eminent authorities are true

then the Great American Con-

sumer market should provide a

better business barometer than

By ANN LANDERS

Please print my letter and reDear Ann Landers: I'd like to peat your good advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to peat your good advice.

BIG ER: Sorry I can't go to Denver tional Press Club. "Should I sell your honeymoon to a full-time up to her to see that the year and police you. Why not clip some my A.T.&T.?" could only reply, lob in addition to the job of makor two doesn't become "another tax cut for everyone, but a cut tax cut for everyone. Dear Big Mouth: I remember the advice and it went something like this: If a girl has a baby out of wedleck or has and police you why not cip some the advice and it went something like this: If a girl has a baby out of wedleck or has and police you why not cip some this somebody else would and ing a home for your husband. The plan will probably be for your husband. The plan will probably be for work "a year or two." brides—or 10 or 15 years from the cut would not affect the tax on income earned in 1962.

The plan will probably be for work "a year or two." brides—or 10 or 15 years from two working the cut would not affect the tax on income earned in 1962. of these columns as reminders of "I wish somebody else would an- ing a home for your husband. year or two" and then another tax cut for everyone, but a cut celebrated Belleville threshing Plumley made the speech that plan when they marry on the wives. many have made before him to strength of the wife's being able

confidence" and, "what we need booklet," Help For The Alcoholic," is to re-create an atmosphere of enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

confidence" and, "what we need bands.

But unless you avoid the mistability and growth." Nobody ever argues against those principles.

But unless you avoid the mistable by young couples—that "year or two" may service, care of this newspaper, of the principles.

Aminetes booklet, "stamped this for husbands." Just send takes so often made by young couples—that "year or two" may service, care of this newspaper, of the principles.

Confidence" and, "what we need the principles of the pr

The day before the Plumley The first mistake to avoid is to City Station, New York 19, N. Y. Ann Landers will be glad to speech was made Dr. Walter W. base your standard of living on Dear Ann Landers: My husband help you with your problems. Send Heller, chairman of the President's two pay checks, without anything he has caused me a lot of heart paper enclosing a stamped, self- cited statistics on stability and No matter how you have to growth of the economy since the scrimp or cut corners—put someend of the first quarter of 1961. thing aside each month for a nest Gross national product is up egg. Without that cushion you \$48 billion or 8 per cent. Labor will find it very difficult to ever

will have performed a useful widays no matter how tired he is.

I've asked him to give up this job because it isn't worth the years ago I read in your column that it is unwise for a girl to tell her fiance all about her past.

I wish I had taken your advice.

I wish I had taken your advice.

I will have performed a useful is.

I've asked him to give up this job because it isn't worth the money, but he refuses the quit her. Congress has no more authorited to give up her own money finds it does where the pulpit is considered a declining economy.

Start thinking of your nuster how tired he is.

I've asked him to give up this job because it isn't worth the money, but he refuses the quit her. Clyde broke his leg a few weeks the pulpit is considered a declining economy.

I wish I had taken your advice.

I see no justification

But the key figures which con
The third mistake is to let your

Last August Henry and I were married. Two weeks before the following day she sent him a getwedding he begged me to tell him about every fellow I ever went with. At first I didn't say much, because I didn't say much, because I didn't want him to think I was upset over all the attention she paid to him. Is this proper to have risen \$21 billion in the last think are from a society woman to her gardener? He says I'm sick in fellows seriously before I met the head but he still refuses to the image of two pay checks coming in regularities. The says they dualifications, prejudices or policities, leanings, ideology, qualifications, prejudices or policities. Leanings, ideology, qualifications, prejudices or policities. Part of the capacities, leanings, ideology, qualifications, prejudices or policities. Part of the source of two pay checks coming in regularities. The says they qualifications, prejudices or policities, leanings, ideology, qualifications, prejudices or policities. Part of the says they qualifications, prejudices or policities. Part of the capacities, leanings, ideology, qualifications, prejudices or policities. Part of the capacities, prejudices or policities. Part of the says they pay checks coming in regularities. Dr. Heller says they dualify that he loses his drive and the lose of two pay checks coming in regularities. Part of the capacities, prejudices or policities. Part of the capacities of the capacities. Part of the capacities of the capacities. Part of the capacities of

Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives

#### Manners Make Friends



Teasing a person something you suspect he may be sensitive al basically unkind.

## There is nothing constructive potential spending power, once it about our prisons. They best tialize, dehumanize. They can destructive potential spending power, once it loose. Federal Reserve Board's new



#### The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW speciated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has made it clear-at his first news conference since the hocking stock market dip May

28-that he is standing pat. With one exception-a promise ask Congress for an income tax cut for everyone but not ef-fective before next year—he is offering no new proposals to juice up the economy.

This is the position he takes: 1. Stock market prices were too nigh anyway and figured to dip

2. The economy-although it could be better—is sound and should continue to improve. 3. He is not going to be stampeded into emergency actions. He is simply asking Congress to put through proposals he made before the stock market dive. He will make a new proposal on the intax cut later.

4. He will insist—despite protests by some business leaders. A seven man school board will be safe he arged, "be a radish, red that prices and wages be kept elected within the next 30 days. down to prevent inflation. It was his previous insistence on this that brought on the steel dispute. At Thursday's news conference he rejected any thought of excited reaction to the stock market with

"I think most financial experts hold up once investors recognized day. hat inflation was ended."

This was a reminder that he had laid down his national antiment without wage or price Bluff Calif.

steady improvement in the econ- of arrangements. own advisers whom he consulted ditional workers per day and sevomy reflected the optimism of his in a special meeting the morning eral additional buildings will be which require valiant courage. He said Thursday:

'While our recovery from last year's recession has been a good received three coops of carrier one, production, profits and empigeons from South Bend, Ind., ployment are at all time highs, yesterday and manager Harry A. suggests a compromise. and the prospects for continued Jesus did all the saving work, economic expansion remain favor-

"In view of corporate and contake every appropriate step to make certain that recovery is stronger and leason there are step to the driving park south of the city, to permit the closing of affactive stronger and leason the driving park south of the city. stronger and longer than before Didder Masson and Fred Hoover barriers to the maintenance of an and is not cut short by a new will race their aeroplanes and a open society. Said Dr. O. Fred-

Then he outlined the steps he will speed around the track. wants to take to keep the econ- Earl Rogers was in Quincy Churches: omy sound. With one exception Sunday and saw the Masson-

Memo to June brides.

Or two after marriage—just so pending in Congress.

A lot of you will return from long as she is aware that it is pending in Congress.

The exception was his promise

## **BARBS**

By HAL COCHRAN

all of the summer bathing beauty about 350 bushels per day, with and meant to be whole persons. contest winners together and go the demand far exceeding the sup- That's a far cry from being a radswimming.

touch wet paint to see if it's real-

There is much to be said on both sides of a question and with some women it goes on and on strawberries in good condition? and on-

THAT'S GRATITUDE

gathering dried leaves to use as and nearly dry, then remove caps. mulch. He came hurrying into the house—where she was visiting — to explain that he had found two young skunks under the leaves and one had its head caught in a small olive or pickle jar. Unwilling to take a chance, he quickly retreated.

Later that evening, says Mrs. Kline, they were watching television when they heard a peculiar noise at the front door. They opened the door, thinking it was the family cat. But there was the skunk, its head still in the bottle, knocking it against the door.

Taking the skunk by the bottle

- but gently - Mrs. Kline's brother-in-law placed the bottle between the door and the door jamb. The startled skunk backed up, its head came out of the bottle, and it departed the scene. tude, it failed to leave a calling

CLARK BURIED IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - The remains of explorer George Rogers Clark, who died in 1818, are in Cave Hill Cemetery at Louisville.

Clark originally was buried at Locust Grove near Louisville, but citizens moved his remains 51 years after his death. They opened and closed nine graves before locating that of the colonel. Identity was made from military buttons and the fact that he remains had only one leg.

#### FINDING THE WAY

## RADISH OR MAN?

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Written For NEA In that fine and disturbing film Question 7," and East Zone German father urges his daughter to play it sale," She felt that she must answer a questionnaire from the honesty of her conscience. In-

## A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

By a vote of 496 to 144 Saturday. Greene county residents centered Mrs. Beatrice Woods is the new

Frances Dorwart.

His purpose: To call a halt to will hold their 17th annual conhave the legal opportunity to de-

erected.

received three coops of carrier make him wonder whether it isn't Goodrich will release them at 6 a.m. today.

75 YEARS AGO

ply.



stead, he wanted her to write that which was safe, parroting he teachers.

In desperation, he took a radish about Carrollton consolidated 20 frem a dieh, bit into it and held school districts into a single unit. It before his daughter. "Play it outside but white inside."

The radish philosophy sounds new president of the Waverly fine. One can understand the American Legion Auxiliary. Other father's concern. Yet it's easier officers are Mrs. Hazel Matthews, said than done. It has its prob-Mrs. Virginia Alderson and Miss lems, for man is more complicated than the radish. He cannot just Ray Pfetcher, Ashland theater have his layers of behavior which have realized for some time that owner and manager, died at can be stripped off. He is a whole an overpriced market could not Springfield Memorial hospital Mon- person. When a man is commit-He was born in Quincy M ted to a way of life, his ethical decisions in his business, his attitudes toward his wife and his Mrs. Bessie McLaughlin Black, family, and his general purpose

Fortunately, those of us who The Exchange clubs of Illinois live in western civilization still political or social disfavor. Yet, Whether a man lives in New York or Texas, in Maine or Louisiana The National Express company there will be some issues that will

better to be a radiah. Every day It is in such times in our society that we are required to under-The greatest speed show in the stand the courage of a great conhistory of Jacksonville will be viction of faith. To yield to

group of professional auto racers erick Nolde to the recent convention of the World Council of "If people are to play their reyoung wife working for a "year made before, some as long as a great and the crowd simply imto advance their views before acwere all proposals he had Hoover aerial race. He said it was spensible part, they must be free

equally free to criticise any govwhen its actions threaten peace, justice and freedom." This is true in international af-

style, through their enterprising life of the city, the hamlet, the Chas, Robinson of Woodson has courts, the church or the home. purchased a new Osborne twine Every man in his own way must binder and is ready for a 50-acre decide whether he is going to play field of oats, which he says will it asfe or play the part of the bedo to cut in two weeks. They are lieving man. Jesus insisted that we could not serve both God and A skunk in the back seat of an the hoisting apparatus at the coal choice that is preceded by the auto caused a driver to smack shaft have arrived and the boil-into a telephone pole. And then... The ropes and large wheels for mammon. It is this ultimate into a telephone pole. And then ... shaft have arrived and the boilers and engines are expected in two weeks. The would be interesting to get two weeks. Production is now of God, made in the image of God

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> A-Give them the gentle treatment. When you get them home, remove soft and spoiled berries.



By Nadine Seltzer



years ago. inflation policy last spring when wife of Dr. Carl E. Black, died for his existence are at stake. He he pressured the steel industry Tuesday at Passavant hospital. Is not meant to be a "split-perand the steel union into a settle- she was born 78 years ago in Red sonality."

the endless spiral of rising wages vention in Jacksonville June 14-18. clare our faith without fear of nnedy's optimism about Milton Edge is general chairman Nesco is now putting on 80 ad- in every section of the country

SO YEARS AGO

outfits, Jumbo traction engine and separator of the latest improved

red oats.

By GAYNOR MADDOX Q-Do strawberries have any

vitamine and minerals, too. Q-What is the best way to keep

BRADENTON, Fla. (A) - There's Store the others in a shallow stor BRADENTON, Fla. (A) — There's store the others in a shallow atorno doubting Mrs. Rachel Kline's age tray in refrigerator. But "do story, for she's president of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Seventh Day Adventist Church. Wash berries without removing Caps. Wash gently and quickly is Caps. Wash gently and quickly is cold water. After they are clean

"Who, as if I didn't know, but in the TV dinners?"

to the north. Graham said modern earth-

# Morgan 4-H Boys Study Soil And Water Management



MEMBERS of 4-H agricul-Now all they have to do is complete U.I. agronomy department board. ural clubs attended the 1962 Morgan their record books and get some kind of county soil and water management school exhibit ready for the Morgan county fair ting in a lush growth of red clover and nel catfish. There's a recommended fence sponsored by the Extension Service and and they've completed the project.



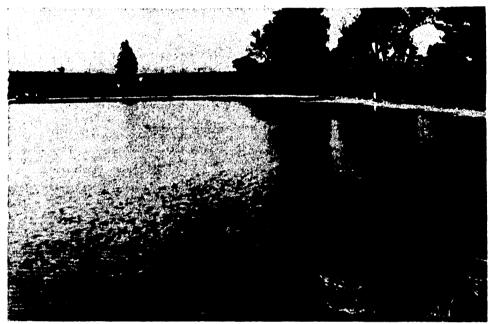
that covers about an acre and a half and the soil has been tested—and brought heading to Mauvaisterre creek directly The first photo shows the group sit-it's stocked with blue gills, bass and chan-up to test.

alfalfa as they review the major lessons around it and the margins of the pond observing the terrace system installed on races for about 10c per lineal foot. the Morgan County Soil Conservation dis. The course was taught by Farm Ad they learned in the school. At the left are planted to red and white pine, tulip Applebee Farms, Sandusky Road, last In the third picture Martin Burrus viser George Trull; his assistant, Dave may be seen a section of a new dual-pur-poplar and sweet gum trees.

trict.

Viser George Trull; his assistant, Dave may be seen a section of a new dual-pur-poplar and sweet gum trees.

They braved some very bad winter Millis; Joe Graham, Morgan - Scott soil pose, gully control and stock water supply weather to attend the school, but they conservationist, and Martin Burrus, farm pond built by C. A. Schumacher in St. Paul's Lutheran church and the excreps with conventional machinery and value and potential productivity if it has had a mighty fine day for their field trip. Arenzville farmer and member of the the fall of 1961. It's a deep farm pond tremely heavy crop of legumes indicate effective enough to keep the soil from been handled well or poorly.



A DISCUSSION of farm ponds and probably because of the intense compe-side of the structure must be filled flush! water safety was held at the Hobart Rigg tition of the heavy vegetation. pond west of Jacksonville. It serves three. The final picture shows a cooperative must be established to slow down the

purposes; gully control, stock water sup-effort between land owner and the high-water and prevent excessive silting. ply and recreation — boating, fishing, way department to maintain the grade swimming and a picnic area. The cover of the road, to keep soil at home and around the pond is a heavy growth of to permit effective drainage. It's just fescue and brome grass. Nearly all the south of St. Paul's church and it was Mike Kershaw, Roger Houston, Jerry Meier, Max Brockhouse. trees planted adjacent to the pond died, designed by SCS engineers. The back Sorrill.



with the road level and grass waterways David Middleton.

Lynnyille Hustlers — Ronnie Leavell East Side Juniors — Kent Western.

Victory - Jim Morris, Tom Kircher,

Those completing the course were: David and Arthur Schumacher, Duane in age by about two months from more North Side Ag club - Jim Burrus, Hess, Leslie and Ricky Morris, Billy

awarded by the Illinois Bankers association.

Section 15 is made up of Jersey. Section 15 is made up of Jersey.

Greene, Macoupin, Calhoun, Morgan and Scott counties. The title vine

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Greene, Macoupin, Calhoun, Morgan and Lawrence of his class during his freshman ing expenses, mostly for labor.

Of the 39 cents that gets back to ports from research workers and gan and Scott counties. The title ville. was won in 1961 by Jacksonville.





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of those captured were sterile.

Across the Fields ond Fur- acres of rye and 27 acres of red Our prices are dependent upon

Elliott State Bank.

Hardin And Pittsfield As a national winner in the Spencer Efficient Corn Growing seeable future.

As a national winner in the Spencer Efficient Corn Growing seeable future. Contest, Ronald received a wrist watch. During his four years as a Putture Farmer, he has placed first in a Section 21 public-speak in contest and first as a chairman in parliamentary procedure and has won the Section 21 FFA informer. We also exported 49 per cent of our wheat and corton, 26 per cent of our sophens and the oil from 14 per cent food and has won the Section 21 FFA informer. We also exported 56 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our tobacco and 16 per cent of the DeKalb outstanding senior in the latest fiscal year we exported 49 per cent of our wheat and corton, 26 per cent of our sophens and the oil from 14 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our crice, 29 per cent of our tobacco and 16 per cent of the DeKalb outstanding senior in the latest fiscal year we exported 49 per cent of our wheat and corton, 26 per cent of our sophens and the oil from 14 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our wheat and corton, 26 per cent of our wheat and corton, 26 per cent of our wheat and corton, 26 per cent of our sophens and the oil from 14 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our sophens and the oil from 14 per cent of our vice, 29 per cent of our wheat and corton, 26 per cent of our sophens and the oil from 14 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our sophens and the oil from 14 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our vice, 29 per cent of our rice, 29 per cent of our vice, 29 per cent of o three-day convention in Chicago last week.

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announced at the convention. which ran Wednesday through Fri-

day at the Conrad Hilton hotel in

The degrees will be conferred as

a thousand" can win this degree.

the highest the national associa-

pervised farming program started

were from this area.

chapter as reporter, secretary and president; he is president of spent by U.S. consumers for food, the system should be recommended only to the careful all honor society and was president of per cent is taken for market-operator.

was won in 1961 by Jacksonville.

The top seven chapters among the 459 in Illinois were Geneseo, Williamsfield, Sycamore, Augusta.

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Illinois Agricultural association. Sixteen candidates for the Am- Farmer award.

#### Chicago. None of the candidates **Illinois Farmers** Outlook Letter the national convention in Kansas City. Mo., next fall. Only "one in

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tion can give.
An American Farmer must have earned at least \$1,000 from his su-ON THE ROOF

while taking vocational agriculture

abilities through participation in implication in farm income.

FFA, school and community activities.

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cational agriculture at the Green- and have not had satisfactory refor five weeks.

At the end of the fifth week only loans agriculture at the Green- and have not had satisfactory reville Community High School for sults. Second, nearly 90 per cent a few flies could be found and 99% years ago. He began his farming of the money spent by consumers

program with two registered Hol-stein cows and a heifer. With the costs of marketing and production. Stein cows and a ment that advice of his parents and the supervision of his portion of his porti strong dislike to kindergarden. All culture instructor, Carl S. Lrock, conditions. But costs—of market—ply with the feed grain program good low-moisture silage. persuasion nance—and his mother in desperation told him firmly that he would have to go.

"All right, Mother," the boy retorted. "if you want me to grow up into a darn beadstringer, I'll go."

Ronald's dairy cattle herd had increased to 23 head by his senior year. His supervised farming profunction—are largely for one year without reducing his made in the U.S.A." Farmers sufnet earnings. At the same time for when U.S.-made costs get too farmers who complied helped retorted. "if you want me to grow up into a darn beadstringer, I'll go."

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soybeans, 20 acres of wheat, 15 prices. Across the Fields ond Furrows is brought to you doily
of 12:45 P.M. on WLDS 1180

acres of rye and 27 acres of red conditions because (1) we specified world conditions because (1) we specified without a hyphen, the sons in the U.S. population.

There are about 135 physiciants per 100,000 perworld conditions because (1) we specified without a hyphen, the sons in the U.S. population. on your diel by the people of ing the coveted State Farmer little restrictions upon imports. Calligraphy is the science of languages in the world.

There are an estimated 2,150 penmanship.

Ronald used his leadership abil nearly \$5 billion worth of farm

culture department, and Cullen for the past two years.

Sweet, director of organization, He will represent Illinois in com-

foreign competition. Too High Here

There is strong evidence that time and to save leaves.

Many economists and public of-fill the silo reasonably fast, with- cow herds. And all this time weeds ficials now recognize the general out long delays. Why pour water in the basement when the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contracts and price to the fire is on the roof? We contract the fire is on the roof? while taking vocational agriculture why pour water in the basement pressure for noninflationary wage contracts and price the show outstanding scholarship, cooperation, thrift and leadership fire. But we have been just as operation, thrift and leadership of the show outstanding scholarship for the show outstanding scholarship for the show of the show of

After testing some 2,000 chemicals, USDA scientists found a half-dozen derivatives of ethylenimine which were effective in sterilizing which were effective in the sterilizing which were effective in the sterili

Department of Agricultural Economics

A study of 38 central Illinois terial begins to chop easily. At There are about 133 physicians

University of Illinois dairy scientist Leo Fryman

director of the Illinois State Agri- Sectional 21 Land Use Selection is continuously reduced by rising 1. Cut the forage in the early costs of supplies and services re-stages of growth. Alfalfa should be Other industries, too, are in-stage. The early-cut material is plenty of work to keep people on petition for the regional Star jured by excessive increases in highly digestible and will pack the Station busy. But May is an costs. But agriculture suffers more better than more mature forage, especially busy time. A dry May

> hay conditioner to speed up drying for making hay. The horticulture crew has been busy planting and the U. S. wage-cost structure is 3. Dry the forage in the wind-cultivating garden truck, and the too high. The evidence is the flight row. Rake before the top leaves are strawberries in variety tests have of U. S. money and gold to foreign fully dry, or windrow as you mow. been going on. Sampling of paslands. Money, including gold, al- 11's also a good idea to haul the ture forage is an everyday job ways goes to markets that have forage to the silo in a covered and now the bulls are being sewagon to cut down leaf loss. Then lected to go out with the various

operation, thrift and leadership life. But he have substituted in our efforts to raise our leaders recognize the effect there are no cracks in the wall.

Fryman says there apparently is a time during drying when forage is quite difficult to cut and blow. An operator's best bet is to start chopping as soon as the ma

Pittsfield was the winner in Section 13; Rochester lity to serve the Greenville FFA products, while we imported over says the studies also show that dairy cows eat haylage in 11 and Hardin in 15. Each will receive a plaque only president to the interest of the control of the

This Week. at Dixon Springs

harvested in the bud or pre-bud! Always, all year long, there is than most because it is more de-pendent upon foreign markets and i inch cut is best. Keep knives plowing and planting corn. This

on the forage cutter sharp. Use a month also was one of the best

have been growing and the pas

ment was made in the closing minutes of the last session of the convention.

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# Powand By the Journal Courier Farm Editor & Meadow

The students were also interested in moving equipment could build such ter-

month have satisfactorily rounded entire cow herd can be wintered! There was a time when pheno-

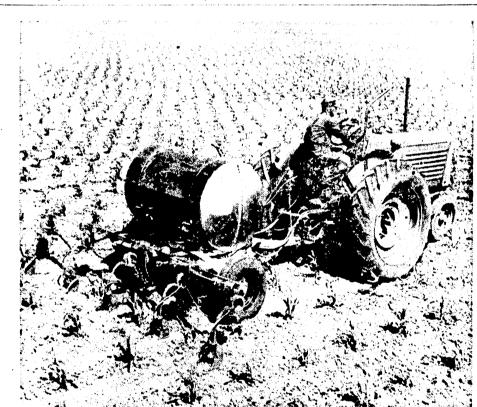
will mean March calves next year, can be shown a larger package of particle phenothesizine alternately

Sheep-Internal Parasites We find that having all calves. This is the season to expect los- been consigned to the summer sale dropped in a relatively short time ses from internal parasites in of the Illinois Purebred Sheep is a tremendous advantage, and sheep. Treatment is necessary to Erceders Association. The sale will it can also be as advantageous to keep gains and thrift up and, in be held June 15 at the University

things out. This May has been a alike and together. Since all the thiazine was the answer to stomcows are dry during the winter ach worms. Today it is less effectmonths, feed costs are less than ive and leaves much to be desired. This week the cattle crew has for cows nursing calves. Second, Nonetheless, phenothiszine is still been busy making up the breeding the calves are weaned at one time being used here on the Station, alherds. Some 450 Hereford cows and handled as a group rather though more frequently together than as several groups, as would with or alternating with the old different groups to go on 15 dif. be necessary when they vary wide- Cu-Nic drench. This is one ferent pastures for the breeding ly in age. And, most important, drenching schedule for the respecially to the commercial promainder of the summer: Drench Putting the bulls in at this time ducer, prospective feeder buyers every three weeks, using fine-

The bulls will be left with the uniform calves-calves of the with the copper sulfate nicotine herds for about nine weeks. This same age and size. We think that drench. will mean that our calves will vary this will make each calf sell for

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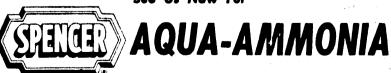
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#### BIRTHDAY PARADE



KIMBERLY ANN. BRIAN and STEVE WILLIAMS

Kim had 4 candles to blow out liams of Deerfield, and the grandon her birthday cake May 31. She children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and her brothers are the children Williams, Concord; and Mrs. Alma of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wil-Kitson, Jacksonville,



KENNETH LEE and BRUCE KEVIN DRAKE

company in the parade, is a first- tuner itself is quite small, we can June 9. They are the sons of Mr.

Birthday Wish

marchers a VERY HAPPY BIRTH- ects etc.

Want To March?

Two weeks before your birthday send your name, address, age, birthdate-and a snapshot if you have one-to the Jacksonville Journal Courier and you may march in the Birthday Parade. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the

#### **Powering Your** Hi-Fi Tuner



a Micochin-lwatti resig tor will be mounted. (are included with each rectifier.)

voltage dropping resistor will depend upon output

unit need not be either expensive nor difficult if we scratch our high). heads a bit for ideas and shop

time marcher who was I year old at very small additional cost purposely plan our small supply so and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Drake, that it will be capable of powering a small fidelity amplifier as well. Likewise, our supply could be used All the Junior page readers and around the home radio experiyour editor wish these birthday mental shack for many test proj. broke the altitude record and twice series is the X-15. Since it will ature. To keep the plane still cool-

supply? Well, we have several X-1—the Curtiss-Wright XIR 25. itself.

| A B-50 Superfortress was used | The X-15 is designed to go 100 aborb any heat that manages to access to some good used parts or to carry the X-2 aloft for its miles above the earth. At this leak through the hull protection. could swap-barter- or trade for flight. The X-2 was flown for the height the air too thin for ordin- The Inconel-X skin will also withall new parts, there are some truly Ziegler.

itt simple, we will use a transformer on September 7, 1956.

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Twenty days later, Captain Milduring reentry so that it doesn't 11 rocket engines burn Apt flew the X-2 to its secheat up to more than 1,200 degrees To Be Company. filaments for that clean, realistic, X-15. hum-free output signal.

Anyone who has built any prerious type of radio gear will find little difficulty in wiring this simple basic type supply. So, look the circuit of the supply over carefully at this time.

Parts List

Here is our parts listing of component parts we will need; so with the transportation friend and get all the parts at one time before starting as-

One-A C line cord 6' piece with end plug (B. & A. 19B911-27c), wo-.Olufd/400V.. DC tubular capacitors B. & A. 18A761—20c), Two—Single Pole Single Throw toggle swiches (B. & A. 18B290-39c), One type 3AG fuse holder (B & A 12 A850-30c), transformerchoke-filler capacitor combination B. & A. 19B553-\$5.96).

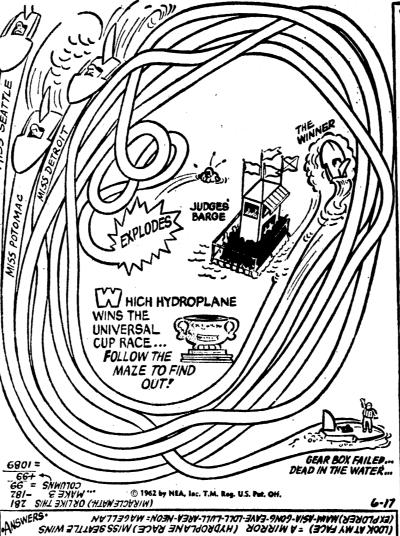
Two -470hm watt resistors (B. A. 12A999-30c), one-270.000 ohm 2 watt resistor & one 68,000 chm 2 watt resistor (B. & A 6 : 1100118 '8 : obutto 'L : 1100118 5A1005-44c), 20ufd/150V. DC 9 (mollox 'g (none 't folding tubular electrolytic filter capacitor & :addw-dsinger 2, :nggra, I (B. & A. 18A634-36c), six-100 ma's Silicon Rectifiers (B. & A. 17B156-\$5.40- \*(See note) by shopping So many things are blue around further the reader might Spring skies be able to better this price. How- Butterflies ever, our dry disc or silicon recti- Cloth dye tiers-if rated at say 140 volts I like blue RMS at 150 milimpers or more Don't you? -must be used in series until the total number on each side will readily stand up under 300 volts

A.C. Thus, we need three rectifiers on each side. Dry disc selenium rec4 tifiers are a bit cheaper but a bit more difficult to mount. Dry discs units-100 milliampere units-B R1-The value of this & A. 17B1097-six required-\$4.14 One further idea-Loo in CQ Amateur Radio Magazine "TAB... adds for bargain prices for higher voltage individual silicon recti-

cost—individual units that cost, withstand the 300 volt RMS recost-individual units that would Our completed tuner is of little quired herein; if such individual use to us unless we possess some units were available, only two means of powering it; furnishing would be required here.) For chassis, use an aluminum unit voltages and current to it. Such a measuring say 9½ by 5 by 2 inches swap with a radio experiment or to meet him, but if a strange car Thin is tough when he plays the other currents of the c

a ound for "bargain" basic com- more off the total cost through the over-all supply cost. ponent kits of radio parts as does purchase of Armed Forces Surplus Note: Omitted here—Type "M" the female shopper in the house Parts too as well as through use mounting strips-3 (B. & A. of tested - good used parts. If cost 17B355.





WHEN THIS PORTUGESE **EXPLORER WAS** YOUNG HE RECEIVED A WOUND WHICH 1 CRIPPLED HIM FOR LIFE... USE THE SAME LETTER TWICE TO FINISH EACH WORD AND EACH COLUMN UP AND DOWN WILL SPELL HIS NAME! (TO CRIPPLE) (A CONTINENT) ON (A BELL) (EDGE OF A ROOF) OL (TAKE ITEASY)

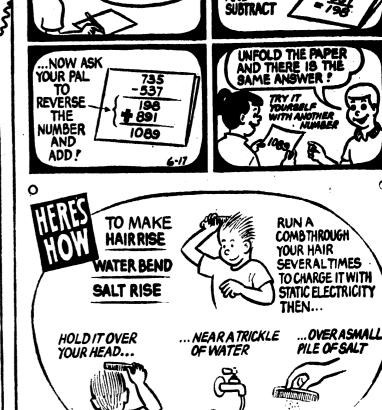
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OF PAPER

Rockets And Space-

and I'm NOBODY

## Space Ship's Champion Family

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr. X-15 Space Ship

It is not surprising that the X-2 The latest plane in this research Nickle to withstand this tempertopped the world's speed record, penetrate the fringes of space, er, it is painted black so that it Where do we get our basic equipped with a power plant three ship even though it cannot escape possible. major component parts for our times as powerful as that of the from earth nor go into orbit by Liquid nitrogen is circulated be-

some, fine; if one has to purchase first time in April, 1953, by Skip ary aerodynamic controls to work stand the 300 degree below zero all new parts, there are some truly Ziegler.

so the X-15 is equipped with hyself temperature expected on the dark drogen peroxide jets, like those of side of the X-15 while it is on the catalogues and the author will be K. (Pete) Everest at the controls, a missile, to control its attitude fringes of space. glad to give information on this. the X-2, for its first time, exceeded (direction it is facing) during un-

Often you can't beat these by buying each unit part individually.

Set an altitude record of 126,200
will our supply be like?" Keeping feet, or 19 miles up, in this craft wedge-shaped tail, above and bemeantime, while it is being tested.

which will not require filament ond record-2,138 miles an hour. voltage. The filter section can be the structure of the X-2 couldn't capacitor imput type, and we shall the strain of this speed, and take off about 45 V. DC from sup- the flight ended tragically as the ply output to be applied (as fila. craft disintegrated and exploded ment HUM suppressing bias) to killing Captain Apt. This speed all tuner as well as amplifier (if you decide to build one later) recently by Joe Walker in the

By Haley Kammitt

See how well you can do on this

veek's quiz. Give yourself ten

points for each correct answer

The answers are found at the end

Vegetable Colors Quiz

of each of the following vege

Mike Way

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What is the most common color

of the quiz.

1. lettuce

3. red cabbage

5. rutabaga

7. pumpkin

9. cauliflower

10, lima bean

8. okra

Answers:

4. Brussels sprouts

tables?

True Story

## **Busy Useful Pets**

By Mary Pence Claywell



Part 4: Are Cats Smart? Strangely enough, some people gressive, except when he hunts, at all, and only "meows" because pant.

can be done. so intelligent as our dog friends, large; but Tim has won a handle and neither can you trust them to his name . . . for he is requite so much. I mean in some ferred to, as "Big Tim;" and I'm ways. A bowl of fresh milk, or sure he realizes he is bigger than a platter of meat will attract any his brothers. He is very heavy

think of helping himself . . . if he, way! No-sir-ee, Tim is a real too, is well trained.

know the sound of their master's and roll over . . . as if to say, "Rub car, and with no fright at all wait my fat belly! deft to right, front to rear, & amateur friend for as many of the pulls into the drive, they will for he is a "boxer." When you required parts as possible, and usually run for cover, just as they do pet him, he always wants to Finally, sometimes you can cut you'll further cut that final total know different voice sounds . . I'm sure even the most skeptical, hands, although he usually keeps

tirely different. He is rather

low its fuselage, which slows it the X-15 is powered by two XLR To Be Continued

F. The skin is made of Inconel-X



PANA. Ill. - "HEAD 'EM OFF AT THE PASS" 8 month-old Vicor Altersberger of Pana, Ill., seems to be saying to his trusty horse- ized census, we are taking the Grasshopper, Lark Chipping, Field. or in this case—rabbit. His steed however seems to be more inter- liberty of boring some of you with White-crowned, Gambel's Whiteor in this case—rappit. His steed however seems to the entire list of species seem or crowned, white-throaded, ester in a good sleep than a good chase. Victor still has 299 other heard. We are also placing the coln's, Swamp, Song; Blockbird



"HEY, THERE!"-BALDWIN PARK, Calif.: Tuffy appears a little taken back as her tree climbing activities are interrupted by Puddles. The dog was cautious in biting the feline's tail but he didn't give a doggone about her dignity. Both Tuffy and Puddles are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindsey of Baldwin Park, (UPI Telephoto by Cliff Stanley, San Gabriel Valley Tribune

Our First Real Census-

## How Many Of These Birds Have You Seen?

In our last article we promised you a report on the bird census asked the question almost skep- Great-crested, Phoebe, Yellowtically, "Would we find 100 spec-ies?" The census was held; and, Wood Pewee, Olive-sided; Horned as a preliminary article has al- Lark; Swallow: Tree, Bank, Roughready stated, 132 species were re- winged; Barn, Purple Martin; ported.

Since practically all of the cen- Chickadee; Tufted Titmouse; Redsus takers were amateurs in the field and since some of the best Mockingbird; Cathird; Brown

We have to grant that the workers were as busy as the warblers were in the worm-infested trees.

Four groups under leaders explored

Wighter Place and white Brown and the work of the warblers warblers. Worthers Place and white Brown and warblers war various areas in and around Jack-thonotary, Golden-winged, Tennessonville, including the Meredosla all day from 5:30-5:30.

Since this was our first organ- Sparrows: House, European, Tree different species in their families, etc.: Bobolink, Meadowlark, West-

tern; Ducks: Mallard, Blue-winged, Cowbird; Scarlet Tanger. Teal, Wood Ducy, Lesser Scaup, Cardinal
Turkey Vulture; Hawk: Cooper's Finch: Cardinal, Rose-preasted Red-tailed, Krider's, Swainson's, Grosbeak, Indigo Bunting, Dick-Marsh, Osprey, Pigeon, Sparrow, cissel, Goldfinch, Eastern Towhee Bobwhite; Coot; Killdeer.

Ruby - throated Hummingbird; passed on. It was a great birding

By Emma Mae Leonhard

FOLDITIN HALF (NUMBER INSIDE)...THEN ASK A PAL

TO PRINT ANY 3 DIGIT NUMBER ON OUTSIDE REVERSE

THE NUMBER

Woodpecker: Flicker, Red-belmade on May 12 by our Morgan lied, Red-headed, Hairy, Downy; County Aubudon Club, and we Flycatcher: Eastern Kingbird,

areas for birding were still under Thrasher. water from prevalent floods, this number was remarkable. In fact we may have difficulty in reaching backed, Gray-cheeked, Veery, Blue-that number again.

ened; they waited. Sometimes they Oven-bird Occasionally they gasped at an Redstart. unexpected find.

on: Great Blue, Green, Least Bit- Purple Grackle, Brown-headed

Blued Jay; Crow; Black-cappe

Thrush: Robin, Wood, Ohre-Ruby-crowned Kinglet; Cedar Wax-

area. Some remained in the field area, Some remained in the field Yellow, Magnolia, Myrtle, Black-They walked; they waded; they low-throated, Chestnut-sided, Baythroated Green, Blackburnian, Yeiclimbed. They stared; they list-breasted, Black - polled, Palm became surfeited with Starlings, Louisiana Waterthrush, Kentucky. Grackles, and English Sparrows. Yellow-breasted, Hooded, Wilson's

(UPI TELEPHOTO) Here follows the May, 1962, list: ern Meadowlark, Redwing, Orch-Double-crested Cormorant; Her- ard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Ru sty

Spotted Towhee. Sandpiper; Upland Plover, Spot- We census-takers want to thank ted; Lesser Yellowlegs; Common the mosquitoes that were kindly Tern; Mourning Dove; Cuckoo: scarce; the weather that was coo! Yellow-billed, Black-billed; Barred and mostly cloudy; the people Owl; Nighthawk; Chimney Swift; whose land we sometimes tres-

By R. Lothar Badger

**ELEPHANTS** largest tusks ever found was over The bush elephant is the largest ten feet long and weighed 226

of the elephants still in existence pounds. The bush elephants are A full-grown African elephant found in Africa. The males, called doesn't often lie down to sleep.

bulls, may reach a height of about Usually, for the last thirty or so welve feet at the shoulder. years of life, the African elephant The females, or cows, are about sleeps while in a standing posiseven feet at the shoulder. The tion. The Asiatic elephant, on the Asiatic elephant is found in India other hand, lies down to rest. It and countries and islands border- usually stands in a slumbering poing India. Large Asiatic bull ele-sition for an hour or so, and then phants may reach a height of it sinks to the ground.

about nine feet at the shoulder. The bush elephant of Africa has TEDDY skin that is more blackish in color Teddy, Teddy, my teddy bear. I than that of the Asiatic elephant. love my teddy bear. Teddy loves The bush elephant also has larger me. Teddy can walk, talk, play ears, and the forehead is more ball and he can play dolls, too. ounded and sloping. The African

type of elephant is highest at the He has pink ears, blue eyes and shoulder, a little, little brown nose. The ears of an elephant are used as fans to keep the air around the elephant in motion during the heat of the day. The ears of the

tusks. The bulls usually have long-

African elephant are about three and one-half feet wide.

Grade 2, Washington Mrs. Gregory The trunk of the African elephant is about eight feet long. The wow

tail may be about six feet long. I've got seven cats that go meow-Both the bulls and cows have meow

Diana Birdsell

Jack Wilhoit Lafayette

He is brown with white spots

He can play tricks on you.

Since carrent drain of the little is your limitation, trade, barter, or

Next. Mounting Parts

timid, never too forward or ag-

cat friends and pets, for many he doesn't have to be the "whole years, and I have taught cats cheese . . like Tom. tricks. It takes patience, but it

Of course, they are not nearly although all of them are rather cat, even when on a high table when you carry him . . . but he

There are other proofs of a car's beside you, or ahead a few feet intelligence. Most cats learn to stopping frequently to lie down

would grant the cat this. Sol Is Timid Now take Sol, well . . . he is en- see.

claim a cat has no intelligence And he is patient and less ramhe is hungry, or wants in the house but I can tell you for certain, this isn't true.

He plays with your hands, and every cat likes his back rubbed. But Sol will lie beside you and not

I have studied the habits of my disturb you at your tasks . . . for

Tim's The Biggest Tim is the biggest boy of all,

while a dog would never doesn't want to be carried anyman! He prefers to amble along

> start something, and he spats you his little nails concealed pretty well; so he isn't angry, as you can

Choice

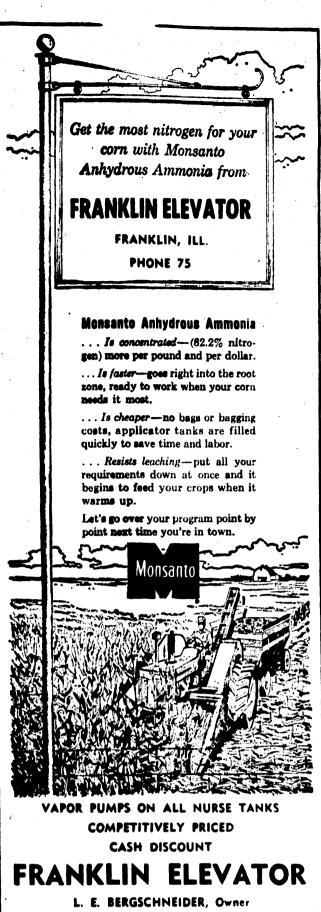
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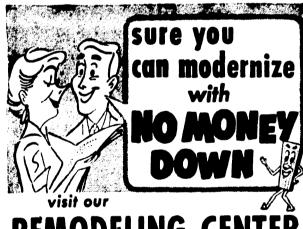
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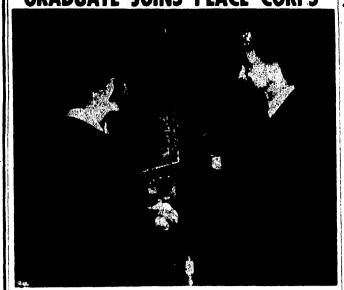


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Sally Timmel, Oconomowoc, Wis.—The first MacMur-ray College graduate to join the Peace Corps—receives her diploma from President Gordon E. Michalson at Commence-

On July 7 Miss Timmel will travel to Washington, D.C. where she and some 300 other new volunteers will take three months' intensive training in preparation for a new Peace Corps project in Ethiopia. They will then travel to the "Land of the Lion of Judah" to teach secondary school

Ethiopia — an ancient African country bordering on the Red Sea -has recently launched an ambitious program of modernization and industrialization, and is simultaneously expanding the coun-

try's educational opportunities. The need in education is acute The Ethiopian Ministry of Education estimates there are about one million persons of high school age in the country, and only enough teachers for 6000—three fifths of ne per cent of the total.

"Our purpose," stated Miss Timmel, "is not to force the American Mound Heights addition, city. way of life upon others, for our way is certainly not the best way for all. Rather, we hope to help 16-13. fill Ethiopia's educational gap, while participating in a sharing man northwest quarter, 22-16-13. experience— exchanging ideas and

participated in an American Luoured Europe for five weeks, feels southwest quarter 16-13-9. that cross-cultural communication | Roy Cooper to Bill G. Colburn | Dam Park near Carlinville were der? Then try adding a little of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilman, Mr. it to egg salad for sandwiches or ternational relations in today's hrinking world.

"I hope that upon my return city. from Ethiopia," she explained, "I lola M. McCoy to H. Russell Oswill personally be a more con-borne west half northeast quarter, cerned and informed American 35-13-10. citizen, and that I will be able to Mabel Lucille Mosley Royer to help bring to many others a sense Richard E. Palmer lot 1 Jones & of international understanding by Buffe subdivision, South Jacksonsharing my experiences with ville.

Miss Timmel, a biology major at Sullivan lot 27 College Hill addi-MacMurray, anticipates teaching tion, city. biology and physical education in

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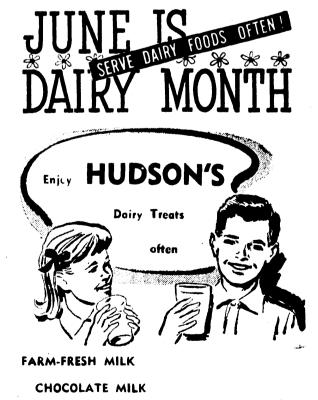
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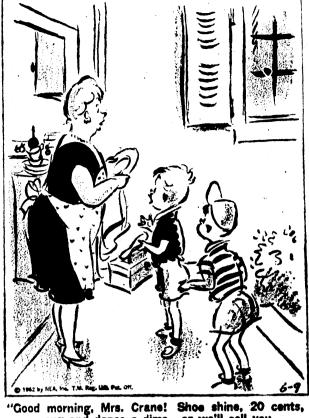
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entered Passavant hospital Miss Linda Gregory. They were

Wednesday for observation and joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox

Mrs. Carl Nortrup is a medical Raymond Merris of Cottage Hills,

property in the west part of Bluffs. is Mr. Miller's native country.

enjoying a get-together at Beaver Like the flavor of curry pow-

Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart

Mr and Mrs. William Merris and

of Jerseyville and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buhlig and

son of Joy are visiting in Bluffs

before going on to Colorado where

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of

Springfield and Versailles visited in

he will spend the summer.

#### BLUFFS NEWS BLUFFS-Mrs. Clarence Nortrup Cheryl, Miss Connie Nunes and

Louis.

Lyle Bates is a medical patient

Mrs. Bess O'Brien has returned

home from Barnes hospital, St.

Dr. and Mrs. Omer Panella have

They have three small children.

Members of the Merris family

Jerome A. Rueff to Vince D. Penza part lot 35 Westgate addition, and part lot 2 Library Binding addition, city.

Real Estate

Transfers

treatment. Ruby M. Maxwell to Ray W Johnson lots 22, 23, 24, and 25 patient at Passavant hospital. Charles E. Bradley to Charles Smith part northwest quarter, 22- at Our Saviour's hospital.

Charles Smith to John B. New-Dixon lot 6 northeast quarter moved into the Clarence Weiss Bluffs last weekend prior to start-Laura E. Seymour to William T Miss Timmel, having previously southwest quarter, 16-13-9.

articipated in an American Lu
William T. Dixon to Frank E. heran Icelandic Work Camp and Spires lot 6, northeast quarter

> Richard M. Bunke to Norbert G. and Mrs. Clyde Hullinger and canapes Eilering lot 30 Edgmon addition,

Charles M. Briggs to Leta L

Melvin L. Mansfield to Robert K. Clayton east half southeast quarter southwest quarter, 31-13-8. Ralph Crozier to Leo H. Shay south half north half lot 19 sub division of Madeira addition, city, Orville E. Stringfield to Nelson

L. Browne lot I in Tavender resubdivision, Franklin. John R. Thorsen to Thoralt Thorsen southwest quarter northeast quarter, 12--6-12.

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None Arlene Cloyd

WINCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs Arthur Closed, Alnan Acres, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona Arlene, to the city, Mrs. C. V. Applebee and her daughter, Celia, James E. Carlson, son of the Roy Carlsons of Hazelwood, Missouri, and a grandson of Mrs. E. A. Schoedsack of Jacksonville.

degree from MacMurray College with the class of 1962. She has accepted a position with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Carlson served two years with the United States Marines.

Corporation. The young couple plans a winter wedding in Jacksonville.

#### S. Jacksonville **School Library Program Set**

Students from South Jacksonville skills. school may check out books from

summer library program. Mr. William Freeman. Under their Charles Blesse, school librarian. direction, 6th grade students will volunteered two years ago to in- read suitable books to South Jacknaugurate such a program since sonville youngsters who have fin-South Jacksonville children do not ished kindergarten or first grade. brary. The response was so grat-until 10:00 and only those ages

PTA offered to sponsor it annually. Last summer over 1,000 books zenship chairman, led in the pledge Kruse, Arenzville. from the school have urged the children to take advantage of the

An addition to the program this year will be a story hour, super-This is the third year for the vised by Mrs. Wm. Terry and Mrs. have free access to the public li- The story our will be from 9:30



**EMPORIU**M

EAST STATE STREET



year were honored at the June 7th meeting of the club held at Hotel Dunlap. Pictured above at a special table town, South Africa. are, from the left, Margaret Hinds, Elisabeth Meyer,

#### Miss Cloyd attended Winchester High School and received her New President Conducts 20th District Meeting

The new president of the 20th, Roodhouse.

4 at Hotel Dunlan.

Jacksonville school, and teachers read minutes and Mrs. Emmerson Burrus, past president Morgan Mrs. Donald Wood, Roberta Mc-

Mrs. John Pine spoke during the afternoon of Parliamentary Pro-

Attending were Norma Scribner, Mrs. Richard Whalen (president) Waverly Club; Mrs. Everett J. Snyder (president) and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Grafton club.

Mrs. Leslie Wineland, North Calhoun club: Mrs. Elba Sibley Kampsville club; Mrs. Ben Eagleton, Hardin club; Mrs. Lloyd Lorton, Roodhouse; Mrs. Paul Durr, Hardin; Mrs. Ralph Porter and Mrs. Leo M. Reiser, Havana.

Miss Olive Burnett, Waverly and Jacksonville clubs: Mrs. W. A. Culver, Mrs. J. K. Kincaid, Sr., and Mrs. Oma Kenyan, Athens; Mrs. James R Sturgeon, Winches-

Mrs. Raymond Allen, Ashland senior club), Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, president of Jacksonville Juniors and Mrs. LeRoy Jackson, Jr., Jacksonville juniors; Mrs. Donald Cox. Winchester junior

Mrs. Dale Edwards. Greenview Mrs. John Pine, Bluffs; Mrs. Walter Hinricha, Tallula; Mrs. O. R. Robertson, Winchester; Mrs. Ed Roegge, Petersburg; Mrs. Dale Braner, Concord; Mrs. Sam R. Broshier and Mrs. John McGuire, Beardstown.
Mrs. Lester A. Reed. Jacksonville

vice president of the District; Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Mrs. Everett Starner, both of Nortonville; Mrs. Elmer Lamb, Mrs. Robert L. Mc-Neil, Mason City.

Mrs. John Pearn, Mrs. Richard Pratt, Mrs. James Merwin, all of Chandlerville; Mrs. John Nortrup, Meredosia; Mrs. Earl J. Myers, Literberry: Mrs. Emmerson Leinweber, San Jose; Mrs. Donald Mullens, Bluffs.

Mrs. Laurence Wegehoft. Concord; Mrs. Harold Summers, Waverly; Mrs. John Walters and Mrs. E. Whitehead. Easton: Mrs. Lee Nail, Mrs. Celia Sinclair, Jerseyville; Mrs. E. W. Mitchell,

#### Alexander

ALEXANDER - Mr. and Mrs Henry Allan and daughter of Alton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kumle and Clara. They attended the funeral of Mr. Allan's grandfather at Gillespie on Saturday.
Mrs. Mary Coe of Springfield

vas a guest at the Kumle home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weber and Elizabeth Ann of Jerseyville were right. Lower picture shows a portion of the dining room. Sunday guests of Mrs. Weber's David and Greg McQueen spent Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. Thompson.

Mr., and Mrs. K. V. Beerub. Mrs. Frances Beerup and Mrs. Webster directing. Zelma Dowell called on Mrs. Edna Strawn on Wednesday of last

F. J. Kaiser, wife and baby daughter are spending his two Mrs. Elizabeth Wood attended

recital in which her great grand-recital in which her great grand-had a concluding eighteen years' service to that church. daughter, Susan Weber, had a

New B.P.W. Members for the 1961 - 62 who were guests of their daughter and sister, Jill. The

Other 1961-62 new members not present when the Paula Hudson, Ethel Weissler, Mrs. C. V. Applebee, Jill picture was taken include Lela F. Drury, Betty G. Hart-Applebee, Celia Applebee, Betty Lee Hawks and Ber. man, Marjorie Arnold, Irene McCullough, Delores Covey, Frances Frisch, Adah Dooling, Martha Cleavelin, Included in the picture are two new residents of Leone Pearson, Flora Sanders and Frances Holcombe.

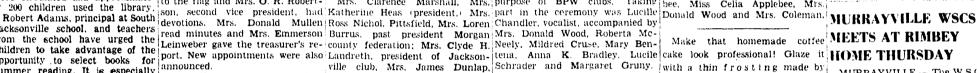
Official welcome to new mem-|honeysuckle.

bers was extended by the Presi- Esther Barker and Margaret dent. Esther Barker, Blanche Fay Hopper will be delegates to ley and Marjorie Prather.

An impressive BPW Emblem home of Esther Barker. The an-Ceremony was presented under the qual picnic will be held July 5 quarterly board meeting held June Manley E. Hoover, Friday Club; Louis to organize the National District meeting will be October at Jonathan Turner Junior High School. Mrs. Ralph Harp, Pittsfield; Mrs. Federation of Business and Pro- 30 at the Blackhawk Restaurant. 4 at Hotel Duniap.

Mrs. Raiph Harp, Fittsheat, Mrs. Federation of Dustiness and Mrs. Harold fessional Women's Clubs. An emMrs. Paul Durr, American citi- Ralph Clark and Mrs. Harold fessional Women's Clubs. An emGuests present, not previously very active in civic social affairs, and are members of Grace Methodist church. blem was chosen, symbolic of the mentioned, were Mrs. C. N. Applewere circulated and approximate- to the flag and Mrs. O. R. Robert- Mrs. Clarence Marshall, Mrs. purpose of BPW clubs. Taking bee, Miss Celia Applebee, Mrs.

port. New appointments were also Landreth, president of Jackson-tena. Anna K. Bradley. Lucile cake look professional! Glaze it HOME THURSDAY opportunity to select books for South Jacksonville School will begin its summer library program on Tuesday, June 12 at 9:30 a.m. on June 12 at 9:30 a.m. on June 12 at 9:30 a.m. on June 13 at 9:30 a.m. on June 14 at 9:30 a.m. on June 15 at 9:30 a.m. on June 16 at 9:30 a.m. on June 17 at 9:30 a.m. on June 18 at 9:30 a.m. on June 19 at 9:30 a.m. on Jun



title "Ecumenical Deaconess and A get well card was signed by Africa's Sahara desert stretch-Missionary" was given by Mrs. all members to be sent to Mrs. es 3,000 miles across the conti-R. V. Blimling assisted by Mrs. Edward Tendick who is a surgical nent from the Atlantic Ocean to Earl Hall and Mrs. Harold Walsh. patient at Passavant hospital. the Red Sea.

life thought, "Christ's teachings



Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hembrough

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hembrough, Jacksonville route five, will Bienemann, membership chair- the National BPW convention to be celebrated Sunday, June 17th, A reception and open house is planned in the couple's honor by their man, introduced 1962-63 members, be held in Los Angeles July 15-19, children. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from three to five o'clock in the afternoon Barbara Luttrell, Lathorne Quig- The regular board meeting will at the residence, two and one-half miles southeast of Jacksonville, in the Lake Jacksonville area, just east be held Monday, June 18, at the of the drive-in theatre.

Mrs. Hembrough is the former Esther Ward of the Sinclair community. Her parents are Mr. and attended MacMurray College and is employed by McDonnell Aircraft District, Illinois Federation of Mrs. Cecil Edwards, Greenview; direction of Rena Lantz, program at the home of Alice Applebee Women's Clubs, Mrs. Thomas Mar- Mrs. Ted Harrison and Mrs. Henry chairman. In 1919, a group of with the Finance Committee in the Asbury community. The Hembroughs' are parents of four children, David, a 1962 graduate of Univertin of Jerseyville, presided at the Carls, Virginia Junior club; Mrs. representative women met in St. charge of arrangements. The fall sity of Illinois, Dan, junior at U. of I; Dick, junior at Jacksonville High School and Mary Jean, 8th grader

The couple has spent their entire married life in the community in which they reside. Both are

The program with the same A brief memorial service was title was given by Mrs. Waldus held for the deceased members.

Bealmear. She also read several "Crossing the Bar" was read by

poems on faith. "America" was Mrs. M. J. Benscoter. The spiritual

sung by the group.

The president, Mrs. Ethel String - E. Mutch. Roll call was answered Mizpah benediction. The hostess er, opened the meeting with pray- by 17 members by giving a Bible served refreshments. er. The worship service with the verse containing the word Thanks.



honored at a special public recognition dinner at McClelland Dining hall on the MacMurray College campus last Monday by some 425 friends. Picture at top shows Rev. Gerald Miller, standing, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marston seated a

Dr. Oscar F. Galloway, a former member of the church, served as master of ceremonies for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cass. dinner. The invocation was given by Dr. C. P. McClelland. Group singing was directed by Henry Busche, professor of music at MacMurray. Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of MacMurray, wel-

comed the gathering to the campus. John Walker sang two solos accompanied by the Grace Church Chancel Choir with Mrs. G. O.

Expressions of appreciation were given from all quarters of community and church life; from the church official, Bishop Edwin Edgar Voight, resident Bishop; Dr. Russell H. Coulter, superintendent Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Mrs. of Jacksonville District; from the community, Rev. Gerald L. Miller, Ministerial Association, minister, Zelma Dowell attended the Meth- Central Christian Church; J. Merle Wade, Kiwanis Club; from the church family, Katie Michalson, odist conference in Jacksonville president of M.Y.F.; Nick Mitrovich, student assistant; Jewell A. Mann, church board; Hugh Gibson The Church.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, president of the WSCS of Grace Church, preweeks leave with his parents, Mr. sented the Marstons with a book of memories, containing letters from members and friends from near and Mrs. Francis Kaiser, and oth- and far, and pictures of those in attendance at the dinner. Hugh Gibson then presented the guests of honor with a very sizeable check, a gift from church members and friends.

Dr. Marston will preach his farewell sermon in Grace Church this morning at 10:30 o'clock, thus

The Marstons will reside in Jacksonville.



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Chapter 35 was. Even Geiser, when I thought of everything be owed me for my bridgework,"
That certainly didn't cover finally called him, would say Hannibal said. "Two thousand, it, but the police stenographer only, "... not at liberty to nine hundred and seventy-two

came in then and I signed my reveal. . . statement.

Then Hannibal dropped in Diamond; for the road back.

Geiser said, "That should happened, the two of us join trial"

Then Hannibal dropped in Diamond; for the road back.

"Catch him," I said.

"So I spun the bug and pur trial"

"What does Ginny say?" I wals!

Finally he shook his head you."

"Jackson," he said, "you've got it wrong. It was about 10 years police?" I asked.

"I shut make agains ago in Korea you tripped. The

eet." The Lieutenant clapped had Carla DiMucci. They were his hat on the top of his head the heroes of the hour. I," Han- "There was a milk truck and went out the door. couldn't get in touch with "wanted you, not glory."

unlisted phone. The late Con Not direct, but the very route behind the wheel of the dead gressman's office was less than I would take from the park if car. The truck driver and the co-operative. It was, in fact, I were a ferret, a weasel, a constabulary pulling me off somewhat hysterical. Finally I stoat, or other vermin."

Hannibal sighed once thought of Marky Marken that co-operative. It was, in fact, I were a ferret, a weasel, a somewhat hysterical. Finally I stoat, or other vermin."

I remembered what he had the had about my being no hero and held my peace.

"Anyhow," he continued, "I or the past 15 years. Murder, extortion, fraud, excellent recommendation for a congress
"Anyhow," when I saw this de-luxe had excellent recommendation for a congress-

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had read in the papers, but she cruiser coming toward me a man's secretary. aldn't tell me where Carla mile a minute or more—big,

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"Johnny Toco was driving that white convertible. Older. fatter, grayer. Johnny Toco, neverthless, the monster who had destroyed Jenny Diamond. dollars to be exact; for Jenny

Greatest thing that ever had happened, the two of us joining forces. Look at the resid-sued, a beetle after a rhinocuals! eros. I put my headlights on "Nothing. Not one solitary thing." He mentioned the name of the lawyer who was saying it for her. Then he reached his hat from the foot of the bed and the sand the s

hat from the foot of the bed and stood. "Jackson," he said, "would you tell me one thing?" he had talked to Hitchcock in the Brown Derby. Hannibal would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; a would carry on, white tie, tails, and all that sort of thing; and all that sort of thing. "So?" I repeated helpfully. "Left," I said. "Yelleway."

"Left," I said. "Y

I shut my eyes and leaned back against my pillow.
"Please." I gasped. "I can't ago in Korea you tripped. The other night you came to your Hannibal looked hurt. "They take it. My broken ribs."

nibal said, touching his chest coming down. Johnny couldn't One fly in the ointment. I with an arrow for a finger get around it. The convertible ouldn't get in touch with wanted you, not glory." and after him before the car Carla. I built up a fat phone I nodded mutely, and after him before the car bill trying. Roma Vista had an "So I took a devious route stopped turning. A dazed man

merican.

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increased them:

Accordingly, South decided to try to make dummy's ten of trumps an entry and he led the six of hearts at trick two. One trouble with taking a lot of time is that it gives the other side a chance to study on your

At this point South could have

played dummy's ten of hearts and made an overtrick, but it just never occurred to South that West would have refused to play the jack of hearts. South played low rom dummy and eventually had

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J-9: Clubs. K-6-5. What do you do?

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH ♦ 8 8 7 ♥ 10 8 • 8 7 8 ÅÄKO33 BAST (D) AKQM68 AJ 423 4KQJ109848 SOUTH 4 A 5 4 3 V A K Q 9 8 7 6 4

According to Silodor and Tier- Hall on June 13th. Den 3 will be ney, the reason East opened with notified of their next meeting five diamonds instead of a more conservative bid was that he re-

Needless to say. South's hand was such that even a six diamond opening would not have stopped him from bidding and tor of St. Mark's Evangelical Luth while they did not discuss his bid eran church, Jacksonville, Fla have taken the push to six hearts leader, received an honorary Doc

studied the hand before making Carolina, on June 3. Pastor Nordhis next play. As you can see, siek was formerly a resident of the his problem was to find some Arenzville area, and a member o. way to get to dummy's ace-king St. Peter's Lutheran church. He of clubs in order to discard two of his spades. Of course, he could have relied on a 3-3 spade break but even without adverse bidding the odds are against that break and the five diamond opening had

time so West had figured out exactly what South was up to and he played the five of hearts without batting an eyelash.

to lose three spade tricks.

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evening in honor of the 25th wed. church Parish Hall. Arensville Correspondent the celebration and presenting ARENZVILLE—A polluck dinner honored couple with a gift. the celebration and presenting the undergo spinal surgery.

Return From Nashville

was enjoyed by the members and families of Cub Scout Pack 118 at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stinson and home of Rev and Mrs. George the May pack meeting which was Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bischoff and family. held on Sunday evening at the Lawson and Ann drove to Nashville, Tenn., on June 1st, return-

their mothers with gifts which Old Opry." they had made. Dens 2 and 3 presented a nature project display which included terrariums and insect and butterfly collections. Den 3 held a bird identification contest for all Scouts present.

By PATRICIA BISCHOFF

Arenzville Town Hall,

The following awards were presented to individual Cub Scouts by Don Meyer: Bobcat pin to Gary Meyer; two-year pin to Daryl Beard; Webelos patch and Boy Scout Handbook to Billy Privia. Gordon Ham was presented with the Arrow of Light and promoted to Boy Scout Troop 118. He was welcomed into the troop by his new Patrol Leader, Chailes Paul. The next den meeting for Dens and 2 will be held at the Town

ally wanted to shut out his oppon- held on June 26th at 7:30 p.m. The next Pack meeting will be the Town Hall.

Rev. Nordsiek Honored The Rev. Paul K. Nordsiek, pas t should be obvious that he would and nationally known Luthera tor of Divinity degree from New South won the opening lead and berry College, Newberry, South

has served St. Mark's parish since . The annual Ring family re- Journal Courier, Jecksonvile, III., June 10, 1962

union will be held on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson en- June 10, beginning with a potlyck e tained at a dinner Tuesday dinner at St. Peter's Lutheran

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt, son of Mrs Bert Stinson. Later in the even. Lydia Kleinschmidt of Arenzville, ing a large group of friends sur-entered Barnes hospital in St. prised the Stinsons by joining in Louis on Thursday where he will

Rev. L. C. Urlaub of Garnavillo, Iowa, was a weekend guest at the

Cubmaster Charles Ham presiding home on Sunday. While in When you are cutting the ined at the meeting following the Nashville they attended the Satigmedients in a recipe in half, redinner. The Cub Scouts presented unday performance of the "Grand member that 1/3 cup is equal to 5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon.

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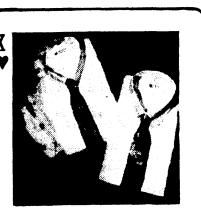


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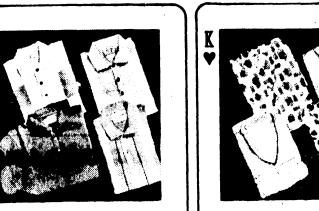
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CLIFTON, N. J.: Doug Sanders does a twist after making a hole-in-one on 210-yard par-3 third hole, 6/7, during opening round of the Thunderbird Golf Classic at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

(UPI Telephoto)

#### **INCLUDES FOUR OF** LAST YEAR'S SQUAD

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. Wightman Cup team was named Friday Justina Bricka of St. Louis, a 1, to determine starting positions and includes four of the same member of the team last year and for the Independence Day race. players who last year defeated the America's fifth - ranked woman

Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of ern Lawn Tennis Championships Joseph, Ore., who for the second at Manchester, England. straight year will be playing capsain for the matches with the Bri-Beach, Calif., Mrs. Karen Hantzelmer

The selection committee ignored ing races on tap for Sunday, July

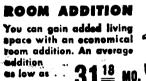
cream of Britain's women tennis player, and Carole Caldwell, 18-players 6-1 in the annual matches at Wimbledon.

Betters World's Calif., both of whom have played. Selected to the team again are spectacularly in the current North-

Johnny Sellers, leading jockey tish at Wimbiedon June 15 and in 1961, plans to ride over the Jim Beatty bettered the world 2-16; Billie Jean Moffitt of Long New Jersey race tracks this sum- mile record Friday night with the

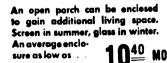


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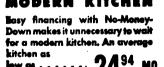


















## For Independence Day In Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The 1961 "Daytona 500" race winner, Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach, will team up with Glenn Wood of Stuart, Va. for the fourth annual "Daytona Firecracker 250" Grand National Classic scheduled for Independence Day, July 4, starting t 11 a.m.

Panch will drive the 1962 Ford owned and maintained by the 'Woodchopper' from Virginia, a pretty good driver himself who prefers to leave the larger and faster tracks to Panch and the other daredevil performers.

Panch's entry strengthens the Ford ranks for the 250-mile Daytona race, an event which has escaped the Ford victory grasp for three years. In fact, the Fords are still seeking their first Daytona win in either the "Firecrack-er 250" or the "Daytona 500."

Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill. lmost climbed aboard the victory wagon last July, but was nosed out at the finish of a sensationally fast race by Dave Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C. in a 1961 ontiac with an average speed of 154.294 miles per hour for a world stock car record.

tered with a pair of 1962 Fords of Charlotte, N. C.

three July races to date with in 1959 with an average speed of other two. 140.581 miles per hour; Jack Smith of Spartanburg the second in 1960 with an average speed of 146.842 miles per hour and then Pearson the 1961 event at 154,294 miles In the four "Daytona 500" races.

Lee Petty won the first with an Oldsmobile, Junior Johnson the second with a Chevrolet, Marvin Panch the third with a Pontiac and Fireball Roberts the 1962 race with another Pontiac. In these WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM Susman of Chula Vista, Calif., and events the winning speeds have Margaret Varner of Wilmington, jumped from 135.521 miles per hour in 1959 to 152,529 in 1962. The others are Darlene Hard of Practice starts at Daytona June Montebello. Calif., and Nancy 28 with qualifying trials set for Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

28 with qualifying trials set for June 30 and four 25-mile qualify-

# Two Mile Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Little sensational time of 8:29.8.

The record is 8:32.0. set by Al-

958, in Dublin, Ireland. Beatty, returning to action after suffering three different leg injuries in recent weke, ran the

fred Thomas of Australia, Aug. 7,

Southern Pacific AAU championships at Occidental College's Patterson Field. Murray Halberg of Australia was timed in 8:30.0 in Sweden last year but the time has not

been recognized.

Beatty, of the Los Angeles
Track Club, ran the last lap in 9.8 as several thousand spectators cheered him on. His time bettered the American record of

8:40.8, set by Halberg at Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 7, 1961. The American citizens' record of 8:42.5 is held by Dyrol Burleson of Oregon.

Jim Grelle, Beatty's teammate who was running the two miles for the first time in his career, finished second in 8:36.0 Bob Schul also of the Los Angeles Track Club, was third in

#### SCHREINER SWEEPS **JC TENNIS TITLE**

JOLIET. Ill. (A)-Schreiner Intitute of Kerrville, Tex., easily National Junior College Tennis

college of Lubbock, Tex., with 14 the slugging Cleveland outfielder outfielder In the 1959 World Series, he hit Eleven schools competed.

#### CLINCHES TIE FOR **JC TENNIS FINALS**

JOLIET, Ill. (P-Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, Tex., clinched Thursday at least a first place the in the National Junior College Although currently in the midst finals by whipping Ed Zydell of Second to John Romano in runs the Milwaukee chain. He hit 17 Amundsen Junior College, Chica- batted in.

o. 6-1 and 9-7. In a concurrent golf meet, the ndividual leader at the end of 54 holes was Bill Wiggs of Ranger, Tex. Wiggs had rounds of 68. 71 and 70 for a 209. In second place was Ron Peter-

son of Joliet, who carded 69-72-The team leader was Odessa. Tex., with a 54-hole total of 872. The final 18 holes were sched-

#### uled for Friday. TENNIS TURNABOUT

CLEMSON, S. C. (A) - The 1961 tennis team at Clemson Collost all 16 of its matches. Coach Leslie Longshore's 1962 team turned in one of the sharpest turnabouts in Atlantic Coast Conference history, winning 14 out of 15.

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#### THREE OF A KIND . . . BUT RARE



Triplets for cows are about as rare as a royal flush to a poker player according In Chandlerville to some authorities but it did happen south of Prentice to this cow owned by E. J. Mau of Ashland and the Moy Farms of Jacksonville Monday about noon. All three little calves Lorenzen and Nelson Stacy of are marked nearly alike and all are female. The whole family group seemed to be in the nual Chandlerville Alumni ban-Daytona Beach are already en- best of health when this photo was taken.

Asked about the ancestry of the cow, one of the farm operators said she was as equipped with the new type tops common as an old shoe and didn't boast any particular breed or registry. Matter of fact, and owned by Holman and Moody the owners had contemplated selling the cow because she is bob-tailed and without the members of the P.T.A. at 6:30 p.m Pontiacs have dominated in the usual fly-swatter that comes with most cows.

One of the calves is scheduled to return to the herd of stock cows but two grand-singing led by Mary Ellien Arm-Fireball Roberts winning the first children indicated to the photographer that they had already set their sights on the strong and Thomas Carlock. The

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By JOE REICHLER

has a ready answer whenever he's full seasons in succession. His mahampionships as its singles and a ked why after five years in the jor league trail has carried him oubles contenders took individual major leagues he suddenly has from Philadelphia to St. Louis to become one of the most dangerous Los Angeles to Baltimore to Kan-Schreiner rolled up 45 points, hitters in the American League, ses City and finally to Cleveland. while Hutchinson, Kan., was sec- "For the first time since I've The Indians purchased him from

> Since Manager Mel McGaha decided to give the dark-haired former ace fullback at Stanford a real shot at the left field job. to play regularly."

the in the National Junior College
Tennis championships by sending
representatives into the singles
and doubles finals of the tourney.
Roland Ingram of Schreiner advanced Thursday to the singles
club in hitting, home runs and is
club in hitting

Associated Press Sports Writer played with 19 clubs, and never NEW YORK (A) Chuck Essegian has been with the same club two

just before leaving for Boston, two pinch-hit homers for the "I've been given an opportunity Dodgers but the next year, he was

Since he came into organized year.

#### Illinois Junior, Engineer Share **Medalist Honors** CHICAGO A-Joel Hirsch, 21,

enrineer graduate of Lake Forest in Chicago. College, Thursday shared medal henors in 36-hole qualifying play for the National Public Links Golf year were Mary Lintner Pratt, Home runs-Gentile, Baltimore, it a bit. championship.

the six Chicago berths in the na- treasurer. Tied at 144 were Nello Cam- for dancing.

pagni, North Chicago bowling alley proprietor, and Bob Ellis of

Joe Hirsch, Highland Park, 68-

Bob Ellis, Evanston, 73-71-144 Congregational church. Cal Tanner, Chicago, 71-74-145 Dick Pratt reported that the cisco, 55. Tom Sisolak, Waukegan, 74-71— bowling team was in second place
45.

Hits — Cepeda, San Francisco, Kindall and a third on a fly ball in the league. Donald Coordes 77; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 76.

Kindall and a third on a fly ball "Bell has done a wonderful jok"

held at Alton

Continental Electronics Mfg., Co O'Dell, San Francisco, 72. of Dallas and will be engaged in the design and manufacture of LEE MAYE RETURNS

Chandlerville High school and kee Braves announced Friday that

ielder Bobby Gene Smith.

of Cincinnati.

#### Western Illinois **Captures NCAA** Golf Tournament

title and Steve Spray of Eastern New Mexico won the individual crown Friday in the National As-

Western Illinois, which failed to place a player among the top five individuals but had three in the first 10, had a team total of 300 Friday for a 72-hole low 1,210 strokes.

That was six strokes better than the total carded by Texas Wes

Len Viocca with a 72-hole total of 300, Pete Cimbalo with a 302 Spray, who led throughout the tournament, fired a 73 on the last

CHANDLERVILLE - The an-

The program included groun minutes were read by Linda Tay-

duced the class of 1962, Alumni Siebern, Kansas City, 2, president W. K. Armstrong gave the official welcome to the group.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, a former 39. teacher and member of the alumni University of Illinois junior, and group, was the guest speaker for Robinson, Chicago, 65. Edwin Nelson, 31, an industrial the evening. She is now teaching Elect Officers

tional meet in Tonawando, N.Y. Earl Rabjohns and his orchestra decisions) -- Donovan, Cleveland, in the eighth inning Thursday

Finn farm south of Chandlerville at bats)—Williams, Chicago, 349; scored. They moved there recently from F Alou, San Francisco, 343-

to make room for veteran infield- night. er Alex Grammas, who was ob- Butler, also out of action with tained from the St. Louis Cardi-pneumonia, had appeared in sevnals in a four-player trade in en games. He had a 2-0 record

neader with the New York Mets ject to 24-hour recall. Friday. Grammas and outfielder Don Landrum came to the Cubs HE KNEW ABOUT RF in exchange for rookie infielder Daryl Robertson and veteran out- Bauer of the Kansas City Ath-

DAVENPORT, Iowa P—Western Illinois captured the team sociation of Intercollegiate Athletics Golf Tournament.

Leading Western Illinois were

lor McNeal and a treasurer's report by Paul Kirchner, Roll call by the secretary showed 52 classes

president; Reland Vaughn, vice and Cash, Detroit, 15; Wagner, "It's a new and exciting experi-Hirsch and Nelson shot 141's, president; Diane Ogden, secre- Los Angeles, 14. me over par at White Pines Golf tary: Evelyn Jean Alcorn Garn. Stolen bases - Howser, Kansas I didn't like it at first, but 1 Club as 79 golfers competed for er, assistant treasurer; Jerry Marr, City, 16; Wood, Detroit, 15.

gave a report on the convention Doubles - Robinson, Cincinnati, for us," said Manager Mel Me-

showing slides and talks on agri- 13.

At the 47th annual convocation da, San Francisco, 15. of Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, Robert McCon-les, 30; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 13.

Pitching (based on five or more Pitching (based on five or more ald, son of Mrs. Davidee McDon decisions) — Purkey, Cincinnati, ild of Chandlerville, was awarded 9-1, 900; Pierce, San Francisco, the degree of Bachelor of Science 8-1, .889.

## Bradley University in Peoria.

Grammas, 35, reported to the He was sent to the American As-Cubs before Chicago's double sociation club in Louisville sub-

nati to the 1961 and 1962 NCAA basketball title, is a 1940 graduate heard about the short right field there."



BY JIMINEZ!—Manny Jimenez is about to be congratulated by Gino Cimoli after the Kansas City recruit out-fielder hit a two-run home run at Fenway Park in Boston. The catcher is John Tillman. Jiminez is making an early bid for the A.L. championship with a batting average of .383.

#### Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

.350; A. Smith, Chicago, .342. sas City, 41; Rollins, Minnesota,

Hits — Rollins, Minnesota, 72; - Robinson, Chicago, years ago, and was good enough Doubles 19; Green, Minnesota, 18.

Officers elected for the coming five tied with four.

Pitching (based on five or more

Batting (based on 100 or more

20; Brock, Chicago, H. Aaron, Mil- Gaha. "He's made the change-Elmer Lynn gave the program, waukee and Callison, Philadelphia, over beautifully. He's already sav-

Triples - Ranew, Houston, and say he's contributing as much Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6; nine tied now if not more than he did Home runs-Mays, San Francis-

co, 19; Mejias, Houston and Cepe-Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange-

Strikeouts-Koufax Los Angeles

## TO ACTIVE LIST

outfielder Lee Maye has been returned to the active list and rookie pitcher Cecil Butler has been optioned to **Lo**uisville. Maye, who has been sidelined

Cubs Friday optioned rookie short- uniform for Milwaukee's home stop Elder White to San Antonio game with Pittsburgh Friday

since opening day with pneu-

letics had asked outfielder Manny (El Mulo) Jiminez if he had Ed Jucker, who coached Cincin-ati to the 1961 and 1962 NCAA "No," replied the Mule, "but !

# All Star Pitcher

## Doesn't Mind New **Hurling Chores**

American League
Batting (based on 100 or more the ace of Cleveland's pitching bats)-Jiminez, Kansas City, staff, hasn't started a game in Runs — Green, Minnesota, 43; other was a game in stated a game in nearly a month. It may be ansite of the stated a game in nearly a month. other month before he starts Runs batted in-Siebern, Kan- again. Or he may not start an-The 25-year-old Texan, who won

16 games for the Indians two

Triples-A. Smith, Chicago, 5; in 1960, is now the Indians' No. 1 relief pitcher and he doesn't min ence for me," said Bell Friday

do now.' Bell relieved starter Jim Perry of Jacksonville provided music 8-2, 800; Foytack, Detroit, 4-1, in the eighth inning Thursday for dancing 800. A house warming and barbecue Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, out the Indians for the second was given Mr. and Mrs. Herbert 69; Terry, New York, 62. Bell's better efforts since the three runners who had been on base

when Bell took over eventually

Angeles, 60; Cepeda, San Fran- another crossed the plate on an error by second baseman Jerry

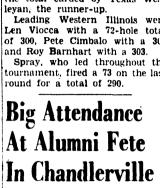
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quet was held Friday evening at the gymnasium with a record

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Evanston, golf star at Oklahoma J. Smith and son Sunday evening at their new home on the Leo

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Edward Nelson, Zion, 69-72—141
Petersburg.
The Chandlerville Optimist Club 54: Wills, Los Angeles, 53.
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, One of the runs according to right by Bobby Richardson 64: Wills, Los Angeles, 53.
Runs batted in—T. Davis, Los that Wille Kirkland misplayed 82.72—144

A slate of officers will be installed at the June 28th meeting at with 4. the Lutheran church. Receives Degree

in electrical engineering. He has been employed by the 125; Drysdale, Los Angeles, and

high power comunications and radar equipment Robert is also a graduate of MILWAUKEE P-The Milwau-

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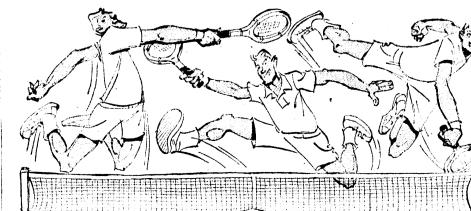
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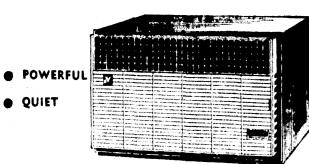
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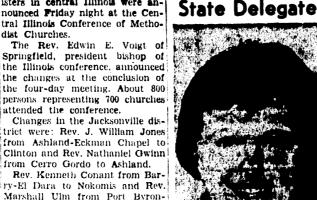
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Miss Virginia Parrott, daughter to retirement, minister to be sup- of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parrott, 866 North Church, has been select-Rev. O. R. Spreckelmeyer to re-led by the Jacksonville Chapter of 10:30 (2)-Faith For Today tirement from Camp Point and Future Homemakers of America as Rev. Frank Deninger from Shel- a delegate to the Annual State Leadership conference to be held Rev. Robert J. Harwood from June 21 th:ough 23 at Illinois State 11:00 ( 2)-Message of the Rabbi

Greenfield - Rockbridge - Rubicon to Hindsboro - Filson-Mt. Gilead Normal University. and Rev. John R. Seed from Murayville-Manchester to Greenfield. Rev. Glenn P. Grammer from of her FHA chapter.

#### Hull-Kinderhook to La Harpe-Durham and Rev. Elmer M. Ditch from Dallas City-Burnside to Hull. Jacob N. Frisch Methodist in Jacksonville to re-tirement and Rev. Frank H. Nest- Dies Suddenly Rev. Joseph E. Martin trem Friday Night Meredosia-Chapin to Dana-Rut-

land and Rev. Elmer Palmer from Jacob N. (Jack) Frisch of 538 Lafayette-West Jersey to Mere-Caldwell died at Passavant hoslosla-Chapin.

Rev. Lloyd Weaver from Mt.
he had been admitted earlier in 12:30 Sterling-Versailles to Moline Wes-the day.

Nokomis to Mt. Sterling-Ver6 1902, a son of Henry and Mary Rev. Cinton Jordan to school K. NeuMann Frisch, His mother from Detroit-Florence-Milton and Rev. Steven Cobb from no previous appointment in this conference

Rev. T. Owen Candler from where he was a member of Phi Hindsboro-Filson-Mt. Gilead to Alpha Literary Society. He was active in music circles in Jack-Rev. Ernest H. Duling from sonville and played in several Pittsfield to Hoopeston and Rev. bands throughout the community. Walter Theobald from Clinton to Christian Church, Harmony Lodge Rev. Rodney Miller from Pleas- No. 3, AF & AM, Royal Arch ant Hill-Rockport to Elwin-Bethel Masons. Consistory Lodge of and Rev. Dewey Hermes from Springfield, Jacksonville Lions Hume-Metcalf to Pleasant Hill, Club and Camera Club. He was Rev. George Garris from White associated for a number of years Hall to Bethany-Sanner Chapel with his father in the retail clothand Rev. Frank W. Friesland from with Myers Brothers in Jackson-Chiton-Ashkum to White Hall.

> wife, a brother, Robert and a 5:30 (2)-Maverick sister, Frances, all of Jacksonville. The remains were removed to the Cody and Son Memorial Home

Firemen were called to the where services will be held Mon-Jenkinson Grocery Company build- day at 3 p.m., Rev. Darwin Cluping on East Douglas Avenue Fri- per officiating. Interment will be

day at 12:15 p.m. when a truck un- in Chapin cemetery. loading at the side of the build. Friends may call at the funeral

#### gasoline from the street and down gasoline from the street and down the sewer with a booster line and DR. FRANK MARSTON 7:30 (2)—Movie stood by until danger of fire or PREACHES FAREWELL No damage was reported to the SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Frank Marston, who was 9:00 (4) (7)-Candid Camera retired from the active ministry at the Annual Conference session Friday morning, will preach his 9:30 (4) (7)-What's My Line? farewell sermon in Grace church Sunday morning, June 10, at 10:30 10:00 (2)-Way Of Thinking c'clock. He has chosen for his

topic, "The Tie That Binds." During the service there will be baptism of infants, dedication of 10:15 (4)—Puntstones Daily Vacation Church School (5)—Movie workers, and reception of new 10:30 (2) (4)-Movie

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. G. O. Webster, will sing two anthems, "With a 10:45 (20)-Movie Voice of Singing," by Shaw, and 11:30 (10)—Social Security In Action Walked." by O'Hara. John Walker. tenor, will be guest soloist and will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness." by John Prindle Scott.

(7)—Weather, News
11:45 (10)—Industry On Parade
12:00 (10)—Weather
(2) (5)—News are cordially invited to attend the 12:05 (2)—Mahalia Jackson

## upon the destiny of themselves Minnie Simmons the mark of quality and in-Of Manchester Dies Friday

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Minnie simmons. 91, passed away at the Hilltop Haven Nursing home at White Hall at 5:20 p.m. Friday, She was born near Manchester, June 14, 1870, a daughter of Thomas M. and Mary Jane Billings 6:00 (4)—Town and Country Pope. Her husband, Melvin, died 6:30 (4)-P.S. 4

She is survived by two sons, 7:00 (5) (10) (20) -Today Thorn B. of St. Louis and Fred M. of Jacksonville, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was a member of East Union Baptist church.

he Mackey Funeral home at Funeral services will be held at Manchester Baptist church Sun- 9:30 (4) (7)-I Love Lucy lay at 2 p.m. Rev. Niles Behrens

officiating. Burial will be in Manchester cemetery. Recipes often call for slicing (4) (7)—Video Village green beans in 1 inch diagonal 10:30 (4) (7)—Clear Horizon lengths. After washing (and scrubthe beans in cold water drain. Stack three or four beans 10:56 (4) (7)-News

engths. Cutting several beans at

one time in this way saves time.

and Weather

Farts, and News

(20) - Johnson's Almania

(5) (10) (20)-Jan Murray

( 5) (10) (20)-Loretta

(5) (10) (20)-Young Dr

20 -Dr. Hudson's Journal

(10) -Weather, Farm

(4)-I Married Joan

12:30 ( 4) ( 7)—As the World

12:05 ( 5)-Charlotte Peters

Turns

12:55 (20)-Trim Time

1:00 (4) (7)-Password

1:25 ( 5) (10) (20) - News

1:30 ( 4: ( 7)-House Party

Young

Malone

Daughters

For Daddy

3:00 (4: (7)-Brighter Day

3:15 ( 4) ( 7)-Secret Storm

3:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Edge of Night

wood 3:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News

171-Interview Time

(10) - Bugs Bunny

4:05 (5)-Wrangler's Club

4:15 ( 7)-Mr. Wibblewobble

4:30 ( 4)-Movie

4:35 (10)—Cartoons

(10)-Popeye

5:30 (5)—Sea Hunt

(10) - New:

5:45 (7) (10) - News

6:15 (5) (20)-News

( 4) - News

(20)-Bugs Bunny

1 5)-Kukla and Ollie

(20)-Popeye's Fun Time

(7)-Yours For A Song

10 -Kukla and Ollie

5:00 ( 7)-Hal Barton and Friends

(20)-Indianapolis "500"

and Markets

·10)-Huckleberry Hound

(7)-Weather, News, Sports

6:00 (4) (5) (20) - News and

Weather

6:30 (4) (7)-To Tell The

Truth

(10)-Real McCoys

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-National

7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is

8:90 (4) (7)--Danny Thomas

8:30 (4) (7) - Andy Griffith

9:00 (4) (7)-Julie and Carol

(10:00 (4) (5) - News and West of

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Velvet
(4) (7)—Pete and Gladys

4) (7)-Father Knows

(5) (10) (20) -87th Precinct

(7)-Weather, News, Strat

(10) - News and Weather

(20)-Rescue 8

· 51-Ripcord

(5)-Quick Draw McGraw

(20)-Three Stooges

4:00 (4)-S. S. Popeye

2 35 ( 4) ( 7)-News

2:30 (4) (7)-Verdict Is Yours

(5) (10) (20)-Our Five

(5) (10) (20)--Make Room

+ 5) (10: (20)-Here's Holly

2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire

(10)-Ernie Ford

12:15 ( 7) -- Hal Barton

SUNDAY ON (5) (10) (20)-Truth of Consequences 1:45 (4) (7) - Guiding Light 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20) - News 12:00 (4)-News and Weather ( 5)-Local News (7)-News, Market Report

Sunday, June 10 7:05 (4) -- News 7:15 ( 4)- Big Picture

7:45 (4)—Christophers 8:00 (4)—Touch Of Fame 8:10 (10)-Lord's Prayer 8:15 (10)-Davey & Goliath ( 5)-Film Feature

8:20 (2) - Mahalia Jackson 8:25 ( 2)-News 8:30 ( 2)-Town Hall (4)-Faith Of Our Father 5)-Film Feature

(7)-Celebrity Playhouse (10)-This Is The Answer 9:00 (2)-Fisher Family 4) (7)-Cabeza De Vaca (5)-Metropolitan Church

(10)-Rev. Ellsworth 9:15:10) - Industry On Parade 9:30 (2) - Light Time (5)-This Is the Life

(10)-Cartoon Circus

9:45 (2)-Man To Man 9:50 (10) - News 10:00 ( 2)-Catholic Mas. (4) (7)-Camera Three (5)-Frontiers of Faith

(10)-Cartoon Circus (41-Way Of Life (5)-Hour of St. Francis (7)-This Is The Life

( 4)-Quiz A Catholic (5)-Industry on Parade

5 - Americans at Work 71-Movie 11:30 ( 2)-Sacred Heart (4)-Washington Conversation

51-Builders Showcase (20)-Frontiers of Faith 11:45 ( 2) -Ask A Priest 11:55 ( 4) (10)-News 12:00 (2)-Honeymooners

(4)-Movie (5)-Sherwood Forest (10)-Possum Holler Opry (20)-This Is The Life (7)-Baseball-Dodgers vs.

(10) (20)-Baseball - Indians vs. Red Son (2) (5)-Movie 1:30 ( 4)-Movie 1:45 (7)-Baseball Cardinals

Phillies

2:00 (2)-Mr. Adam and Eve 2:30 ( 2)-Editor's Choice (5)-It's a Great Life 3:00 (2)—Championship Bowling (4)-International Hour

(5)-Best of The Past 3:30 (5)-Life of Riley 3:45 (10)-Fashions 4:00 (2)-Wide World of Sports (5) (10) (20)—Thunder-

bird Invitational-Golf 4) (7)—Amateur Hour 4:30 (4) (7)-G-E College Bowl 5:00 ( 5) (20)-Meet The Press\* (4) (7)-Twentieth Century

(10)-Third Man (5)-Phil Silvers (4) (7)-Mister Ed

(10)-This Is NBC News 6:00 (4) (7)—Lassie (5) (10) (20) -Bullwinkle\* 6:30 (2)-Follow The Sun (4) (7) - Dennis The

Menace (5) (10) (20)—Disney's

World\*

7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan

8:00 (4) (7)-G. E. Theater (5) (10) (20)-Bonanza\*

8:30 (4) (7)-Jack Benny (5) (10) (20)—Du Pont Show

(2)-Lawman (4) (5) (7) (20)-News

Weather, Sports (10) - Flintstones

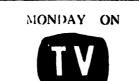
(5)-Movie

(10)-Ben Casey (7)-Target - Corruptors (20)-Hoot Gibson

( 71-Weather, News

(2)(5)—News (5)-Consult Dr. Brothers

12:20 ( 5) - Weather



Monday. June 11

Louis

7:30 ( 4)—News ( 7)—College of the Air 7:40 (4)-Mr. Zoom The remains were removed to 8:00 (4) (7)-Captain

9:00 (4) (7)—Calendar (5) (10) (20)-Say When

( 5) (10) (20) -Play Your Hunch\* 10:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Price Is Right\* (4) (7)-Video Village

(5) (10) (20)-Concentra together and slice into the desired 11:00 (4) (7)-Love of Life ( 5) (10) (30)-Your First 12:00 ( 5)-News

(10)-Weather

12:05 : 5)-Heart of The City 19:35 ( **5)-W**eather 1:45 (-4)--News

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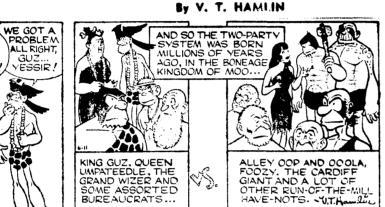
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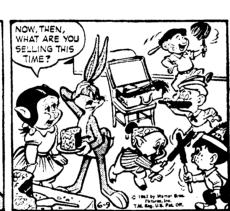
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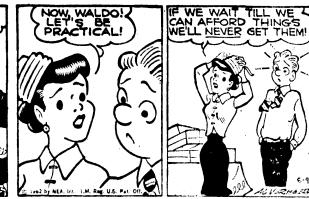
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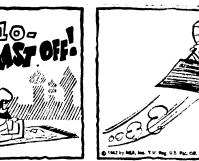
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1949 Oliver 70 ......\$ 225.00 1953 Ford, NAA, overhauled, good tires ............... 1095.00 1948 JD A Tractor ...... 850.00 

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 COMBINES: 1955 IHC Chopper with corn and hay headers ......... 600.00 AC 4 Section Harrow...... 50.00 

1961 JD No. 42 Combine, 10' Header, like new ................ 2995.00 1953 JD No. 65 Combine, 12 ft. Header, good ............ 695.00 1958 AC No. 66 Combine, good shape...... 645.00 1955 AC No. 66 Combine, extra good...... 595.00 

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**PUBLIC AUCTION** OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned heirs at low will sell of public auction furnished apartment, utilities, to the highest and best bidder, at the South Door of the washing privileges. Adults. In- Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, on

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1962 hide-a-bed, modern kitchen, an- the following described real estate, located of 310 Wast tenna, utilities. Close in. Adults. College Avenue, in Jacksonville, Illinois, legally described 6-1-tf-R as follows:

Lot 155 in the Original Plat of the town, now City of

Jacksonville, excepting 8 feet more or less off of the South end thereof granted to the City of Jacksonville for the purpose of widening West College Avenue, situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of The above property has a frontage of 60 feet and 8 inches along West College Avenue, and a depth of approximately 172 feet. Said property is improved with an eight

room, two-story dwelling house, with one and one-half baths, and a 3-car garage. The real estate is zoned as "General Retail Business District" TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash in hand at time of sale tioner, aluminum awning, \$3800, and the balance after approval of title and tender by the 5-8-ti-T Sellers of a good and sufficient Warranty Deed. Abstract FOR RENT — Modern 27 ft one of Title showing a good and indefeasible title in the Sellers bedroom housetrailer in Frank- will be furnished to the Buyer. Full possession will be given lin. Phone 78 Franklin or can to the Buyer upon delivery of Deed. Sellers will pay the 1961 be seen on Main Street, Frank- taxes, payable in 1962, and Buyer shall assume and pay

6-8-21-T when due the 1962 taxes, payable in 1963 The Abstract of Title may be examined at the office of FOR SALE — 1969 50 x 10 Liberty house trailer, excellent condition, original cost \$5700, must may be arranged by contacting the auctioneers. THE HEIRS AT LAW OF CLARA J. PASCHALL

and WILLIAM HOMER PASCHALL, DECEAS-

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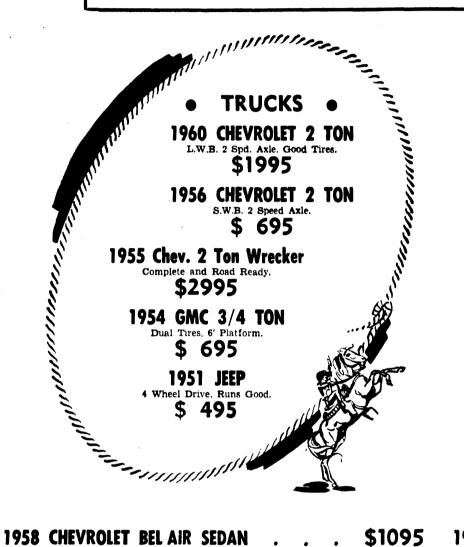




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1958 FORD STATION WAGON . . . .

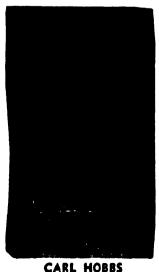
1958 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN . . . .

| 1961 | CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8 Power Glide. Full Power. | •    | \$2695 |
|------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------|--------|
| 1961 | CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2 DOOR . v-8 std. Trans.               | •    | \$1895 |
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| 1961 | CORVAIR "700" 4 DOOR                                      | •    | \$1895 |
| 1961 | FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR                                        | •    | \$1695 |
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|      | ORD 4 DOOR                                                | . \$ | 395    |

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|    | 1959 | CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 DR 6 Cyl., Power Glide.               | •    | •    | \$1 | 395         |            |
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|    | 1958 | CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP V-8 Power Glide.                 | •    | •    | \$  | 1195        |            |
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|    |      | 1955 Chev. "210" 4 Dr.                                     | . \$ | 54   | 5   |             |            |
| 4  | 1111 | 1955 Dodge 2 Door .                                        | •    | \$ 3 | 95  |             | •          |
|    | 11,  | 1955 Buick Hardtop                                         | •    | \$   | 29  | )5          |            |
|    | 1954 | Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door std. Trans. Real Nice.            | •    | •    | \$  | 545         |            |
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| `` | 1954 | CHEVROLET 2 DOOR std. Trans.                               | •    | •    | \$  | 395         | ()<br>(SA) |
|    | 1953 | BUICK 2 DOOR                                               | \$   | 29   | )5  | ,••°        |            |
|    | 1953 | CHEVROLET BEL AIR std. Trans.                              | \$   | 34   | 15  |             | A CA       |
|    | 1953 | CHEVROLET 2 DOOR Power Glide.                              | \$   | 29   | )5  |             |            |
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